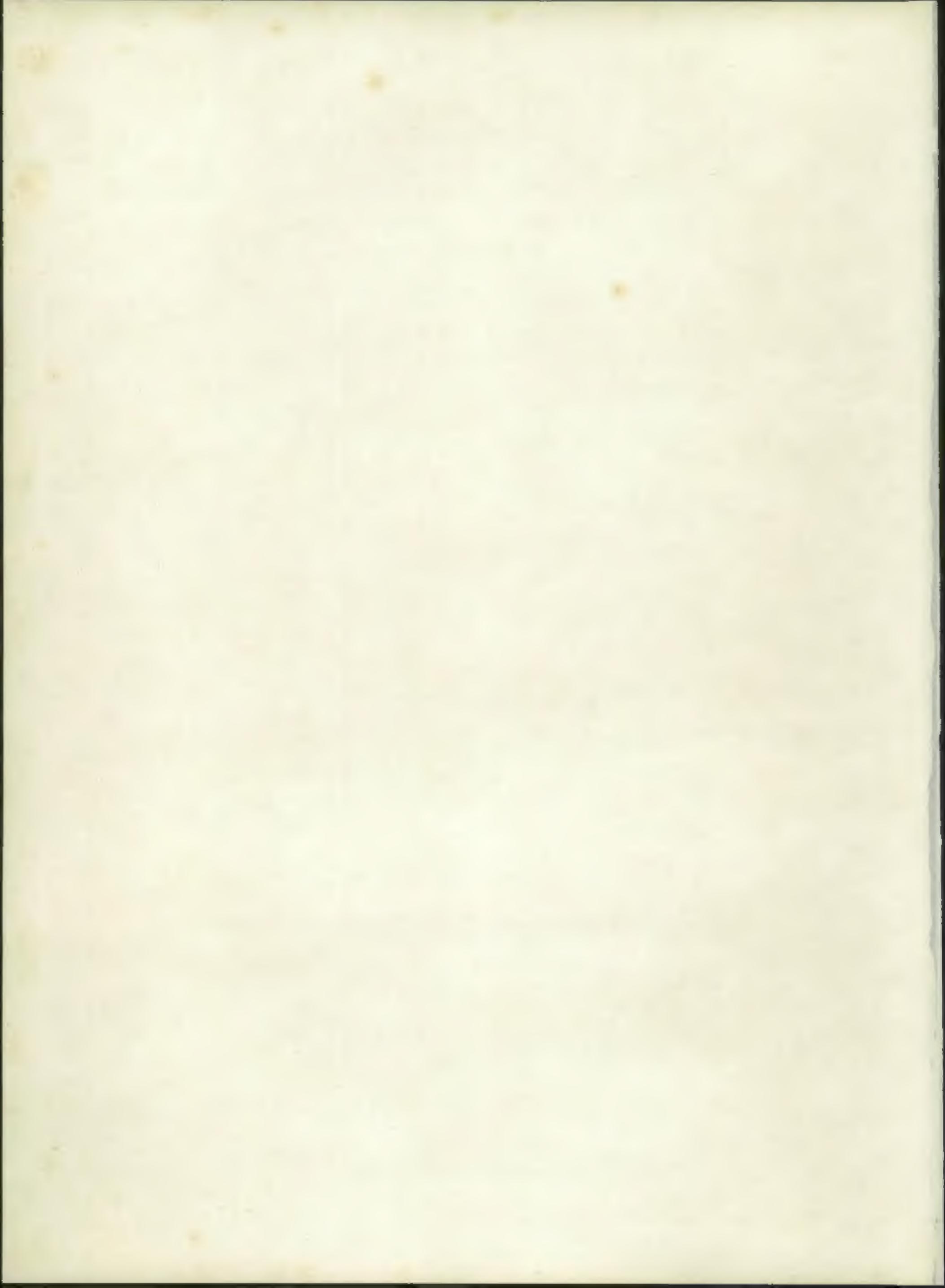


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Here's looking at you...

NCCHS survives recession with spirited aggression

At New Castle Chrysler High School a new enthusiasm and spirit emerged when one would think it would be on the wane. For example, Mr. Paul E. Croushore, principal, reported that more student athletic tickets were sold than ever before, as students went all out to cheer on their Trojan teams.

And although enrollment went down, the drop was not as significant as was predicted. According to Dr. Phillip Borders, superintendent of New Castle Community Schools, "Enrollment was not influenced by the downturn in the economy. The number of students we lost does not indicate wholesale moving." Since 1972, the enrollment at NCCHS dropped only 13 percent.

In addition, the NCCHS Trojan Marching Band went to New York City for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. This was an exciting first for the band, as it performed along with many other high school bands.

A new lunch program was initiated this year, changing

Over the Rainbow ... Dianne Bergin, Tia Brown, Julie Roberts, Kristy Perdew and Lisa Ziglar reproduce a rainbow's beauty in painting their senior parking spaces. (Mike McKown photo)



the schedule from three lunch periods to two. This kept the fourth hour classes from being split. The project was a success because of extensive planning by administration, students and staff cooperation.

"This was a big change, and although some things had to be worked out, the cafeteria workers helped, and the students handled the change well and did what they were asked to do," said Mr. Don Geozeff, vice principal.

Phase elective English classes were dropped, too, thereby streamlining the curriculum. Teachers agreed that the phase elective program did not benefit the students in the way it was intended to because many students failed to select the proper classes.

Another addition to the school was an achievement test, in which students in grades seven through 12 participated. Mrs. Shirley Smalley, curriculum and instruction coordinator, was the initiator of this project. She said, "The test was added this year to identify strengths and weaknesses of students in all grades, not just the elementary levels. The test was brought about after careful planning. It was a great advantage to the

students because it helped us to predict areas in which they could be successful."

Looking around the school building itself, students noticed the beginning of some remodeling and the addition of a computer lab, which brought the math department up-to-date with the latest technology. Mr. Ronald Grimes was in charge of the new facility. Other areas of the school experienced remodeling also. Some classrooms were brought up-to-date by expanding them or adding new equipment.

In addition to the many changes in the curriculum and the school building itself, the attitude of the student body underwent an alteration. Instead of looking at the negative aspects of school, such as decreased enrollment, students took an optimistic viewpoint of school. As Mr. Geozeff said, "When they were asked to do something, they did it." This statement summed up just how much enthusiasm New Castle Chrysler High School students had.

These changes and others made this year one well worth looking into. Chrysler High, here's looking at you!

"What am I forgetting?" ... Mr. Jerry Grayson livens up the English department with his unique sense of humor. (Mike McKown photo)



Rest Time ... Tim Ogborn, Scott Kelly and Carol Vaughn simulate a suicide in Mr. Koger's sociology class. (Mike McKown photo)



Give Me a T ... School spirit grows as the cheerleaders encourage fans at a pep session held prior to a football game with Richmond. (Mike McKown photo)



Here's looking at you...

New Castle spirit expands
although economy contracts

Sign Here The new Citizens Federal Savings & Loan branch on Memorial Drive was one of several new businesses in New Castle for citizens to take advantage of. (Matt Werling photo)



Here to Stay New Castle merchants display optimism through a staying in business sale. Community members landed many good buys by taking advantage of the two sale days. (Matt Werling photo)

An Era Ends Workmen take down the Sears & Roebuck sign as that store closes due to economic problems. However, while some businesses were closing, others were opening up their doors for the first time. (Courier-Times photo)

Surrounded by pessimism from outsiders, New Castle proved that a dedicated and optimistic community could pull together to keep a town functioning.

The Chrysler plant continued to be a major source of jobs for people in the community, but since many people continued to be laid off, other job sources had to be looked toward. For awhile it seemed as if New Castle was turning into a ghost town because businesses left and people moved away, but looking more closely it was obvious that new and promising businesses were replacing them. New restaurants such as Taco John's and Zinszer's Delicatessen opened, along with Professional Image Salon and Jerry's Super Value. Clothing stores such as Lady Sycamore, Sycamore Junction and The Hip Pocket took up residence also, providing more job opportunities. There were also openings of new banks which provided job sources.

New Castle, unlike many other Midwestern industrial towns, refused to let bad economic times destroy it, with only a few people left hanging onto a memory of better



days of prosperity. Instead, citizens joined together to keep their city alive. When other cities felt there was no hope left, New Castle people adopted the attitude of not giving up on making their future happen.

Although most families certainly felt the result of unemployment or inflation, rather than moving away, they stayed to work together at finding a solution to their problems here. Some families found a solution to their problem by taking part-time work at restaurants, stores or anyplace else work was available.

The spirit of New Castle was fully displayed when a "Staying in Business" sale took place September 24 and 25, to commemorate the many businesses that stayed in the city throughout troubled times. Some of these businesses were J.C. Penney's, Brammer-Jacob Furniture Company and Weiland's Flowers.

The city's bus system, New Castle on Wheels (NOW), celebrated its first year with great success. The buses carried over 70,000 riders. This figure was much higher than the transportation department predicted. There

were approximately 260-300 riders daily, with elderly persons and handicapped making up 48 percent of that total.

People had faith in what New Castle could accomplish despite troubled times and the state of the economy. People joined together to make the town a better place to live and work in. The new Amerian flag on the corner of state roads 3 and 38 perhaps best signified the pride and dedication the New Castle community displayed. The flag was a symbol of hope for a strong community.

All in all, it was a year of introspection, evaluation and positive action. The citizens of this town showed their extreme spirit and pride. The community's willingness to survive showed a resiliency in its people that was worth taking a closer look at. To New Castle and NCCHS, here's looking at you!

Number One ... The first anniversary celebration of the N.O.W. buses was a prime example of how a positive approach to community problems can help many citizens. (Courier-Times photo)



Here's looking at . . . **LIVING**

Student activities promote growth

Band, jobs, commencement, Senior Night Club, dating, summer activities, prom; these were just a few things that played an important part in a student's life. Taking a closer look at these aspects revealed that each contributed to the growth of an individual in a different way. At NCCHS the growth was evident.

Jobs — not everyone liked them, and they were not always fun, but they were very important in everyone's life. Many students had jobs for many reasons.

College, a car or just having spending money were some of the major reasons for working. Jobs also helped one attain more responsibility and maturity by teaching time and money management.

Being a member of the NCCHS band meant not only being a musician, but also making friends, developing talents and learning things.

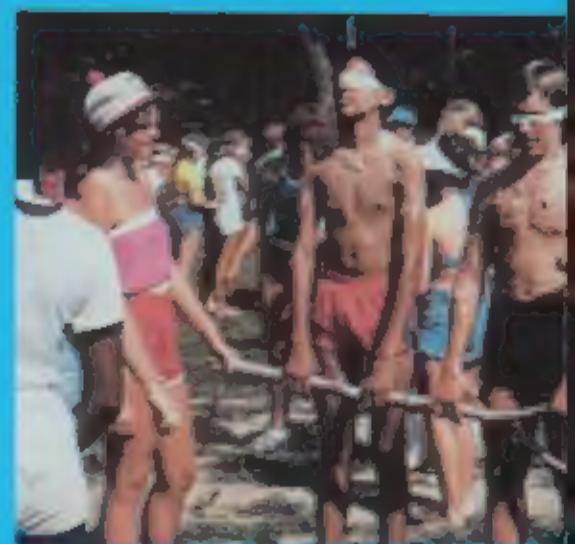
For a senior, commencement and Night Club gave one a chance to reflect back on high school with memories of both good times and bad.

Summer provided students with a much needed vacation and time to experience new people and places, perhaps time to get a temporary job or just time to rest!

These aspects and more were big parts of almost every student's life. New Castle students grew with the help of such activities. Here's looking at the aspects of a student's life.



See No Evil. Randy Williams, Randy Wadman and Todd Pierce trudge burlily to their next station as part of band camp initiation. (Tim Davidson photo)





**We're hot, we're
tired, we're
miserable — but
gosh, this is fun!**

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Anxious Graduates — Emotion grips the graduating class of 1982 following their graduation at the gymnasium. (Walden Studio)

Seniors celebrate finish of their final year

"Graduation Night, I had waited for it for so long. Now that it is here, I wish I could turn back the time" said Cindy Langston, 1982 graduate.

May 27, 1982, 409 graduating seniors received their diplomas from New Castle Chrysler High School. Class officers representing them were President Joe Steiner, Vice President Terry Broyles, Secretary Bryan Holt, Treasurer James Farley.

Reverend David Van Dam gave the invocation.

Todd Myers spoke first on "Finding Success," followed by Lisa Maloney speaking of "Afterlife."

Finally, the moment all the seniors had waited for — the presentation of the class of 1982 was made by Mr. Paul Croushore, principal. The distribution of diplomas was made by Dr. Philip Borders, superintendent.

and the Board of School Trustees.

Vicki Berfanger was announced as the class valedictorian and Eric Fox salutatorian.

Reverend William Ulmet ended commencement with the benediction.

After commencement, the graduates, along with their guests were invited to the Night Club. "Holiday Magic" was the theme.

Night Club this year was one of the best so far," replied Marilyn Gross, Night Club sponsor.

The entrance was decorated in red, white and blue to represent Independence Day.

The first hallway was decorated into three divisions consisting of Valentines Day, Your Birthday Party and New Years Eve.

"Night Club New Years Eve" was the theme for the game room. Two

men, dressed as the Blue's Brothers were featured there.

Refreshments were served at "Your Birthday Party." Refreshments consisted of a big birthday cake and a make-it-yourself sundae bar.

"Christmas" was the theme for the gymnasium. The walls were decorated with snowmen on iceskates and a decorated Christmas tree on the band stand. Old Saint Nick made his appearance later in the night with candy which he handed out to the guests all evening.

"Vicious Rumors," along with Rick Saint as disc jockey, provided entertainment.

Cindy Langston summed up the evening, "It was a great night to relax and enjoy your last day of high school. I know I will never forget it!"



Clowning Around *From left to right: Natalie Trask, Linda Kline, and the writer at Northwood Center stores.*

Class Valedictorian *With Bachelor's degrees in English and French, Leah Gosselin is the pride of the Northwood High School class of 1988.*



'Holiday Magic' *From left to right: Natalie Trask, Linda Kline, and the writer experience the magic of Northwood Studios.*

Get Down! *Graduates get down and boogie in the midst of a party atmosphere to the sound of various Rumors—Wheeler Studios.*





Students use theatrical talents in 'Fiddler'

"*Fiddler on the Roof*" was presented in spring 1982 by the combined talents of the Thespians and the Music department. The musical dealt with the effect of changing traditions on a Russian Jewish family during the Russian Revolution.

Senior Dan Wolfe portrayed Tevye, the over-worked and hen-pecked patriarch of the family. Sonya Rich portrayed Tevye's overbearing wife. Their three daughters were played by Stacey Kollmeyer, Brenda Perdue and Tish Zander.

Through the course of the play, Tevye's family was run out of town by the Bolsheviks. Against his will, flouting tradition, his daughters marry, one a tailor, the other a philosopher and the third a soldier.

played by Kevin Sutton, Jim Penticuff and Tim Maloney. By the play's end, the family is completely split apart, with each moving to new areas with their new families.

Although considered a dramatic musical, "*Fiddler*" contained many light and humorous portions, including a rousing barroom sequence, a bizarre dream of Tevye's highlighted by the appearance of a townsperson's deceased wife, played by Natalie Davis, and the wedding of one of Tevye's daughters.

The musical featured such well-known and loved tunes as "Sunrise, Sunset," "Sabbath Prayer," "Tradition" and "Matchmaker."

Presented April 22-24, the play was made possible through the efforts and talents of both faculty and

students. Drama coach Phoebe Humbles headed the production staff as director. Miss Jaci Taylor was vocal music director, and Mr. David Huff took on the task of orchestra conductor. Miss Taylor and Miss Connie Sabo combined their talents in choreography instruction.

Heading the production crew as assistant directors were Patti Frost and Gordon Sheffield.

"*Fiddler on the Roof*" marked the third spring play in as many years. It, along with the past two spring and two fall productions revived spirit and enthusiasm for dramatics at NCCHS.

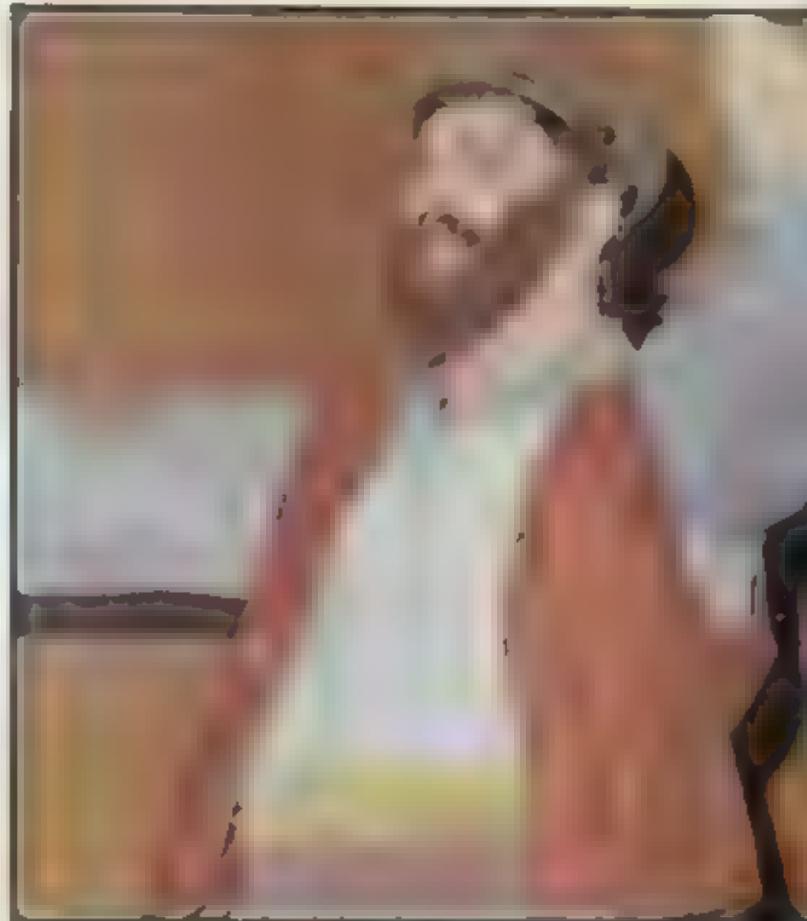
Dance ... The cast of "*Fiddler on the Roof*" captures the attention of the audience by opening with a Russian folk dance. (Joe Cronk photo)

Matchmakers Jim Penticuff, Gary Edward Dan Wolfe, Mike Thompson and Greg Schmieser talk about the marriage of Lazer Wolfe to Yente (Joe Crunk photo)

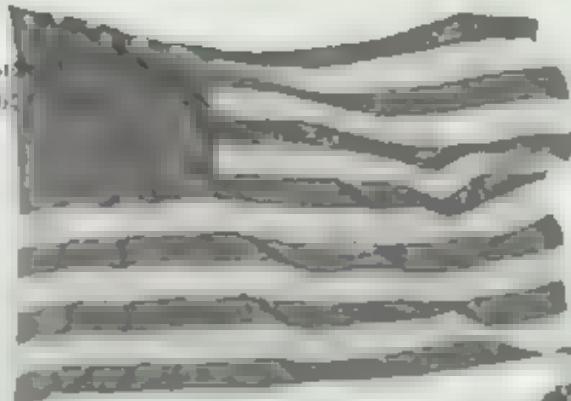


Prayer .. Dan Wolfe Sonya Rich Brenda Perdue Stacy Kormeyer Jim Penticuff Kevin Sutton and Tish Zander conduct Sabbath Prayer during the spring musical (Joe Crunk photo)

Ahhh Dan Wolfe sings his heart out for the audience (Joe Crunk photo)



Pride of the City . . . New Castle residents look up with pride as the flag is being raised. (Courier-Times photo)



New Castle survives adverse effects of economy

High unemployment, economic hard times, for most communities these spelled low spirit, shrinking population and general urban blight.

But not for this town. The key words for New Castle during the past year were growth and pride.

The official opening late in the spring of 1982 of the West Lawn of South Mound Cemetery alerted the people of New Castle to the fact that despite state and local problems, this town had every intention of forging ahead into the future. Expansion would be the byword. During his dedication of the grounds, Mayor

Bud Ayers emphasized the deep and lasting commitment of the city to its citizens — a commitment shared and returned.

This commitment revealed itself under the gentle prodding of the New Castle Optimist Club. Hundreds of donations to the Optimists' "Looking Up With Pride" project allowed these groups to erect a giant flag and flagpole and a monument to the people of New Castle on the corner of Broad Street and State Road 3. This location was chosen so that visitors passing through our city might have a visible symbol of

community pride and spirit.

Money problems in New Castle? Apparently not. The opening of two new banking facilities and the expansion of a third during the past year led many a casual observer to the conclusion that this town was holding its own despite continuing unemployment statewide.

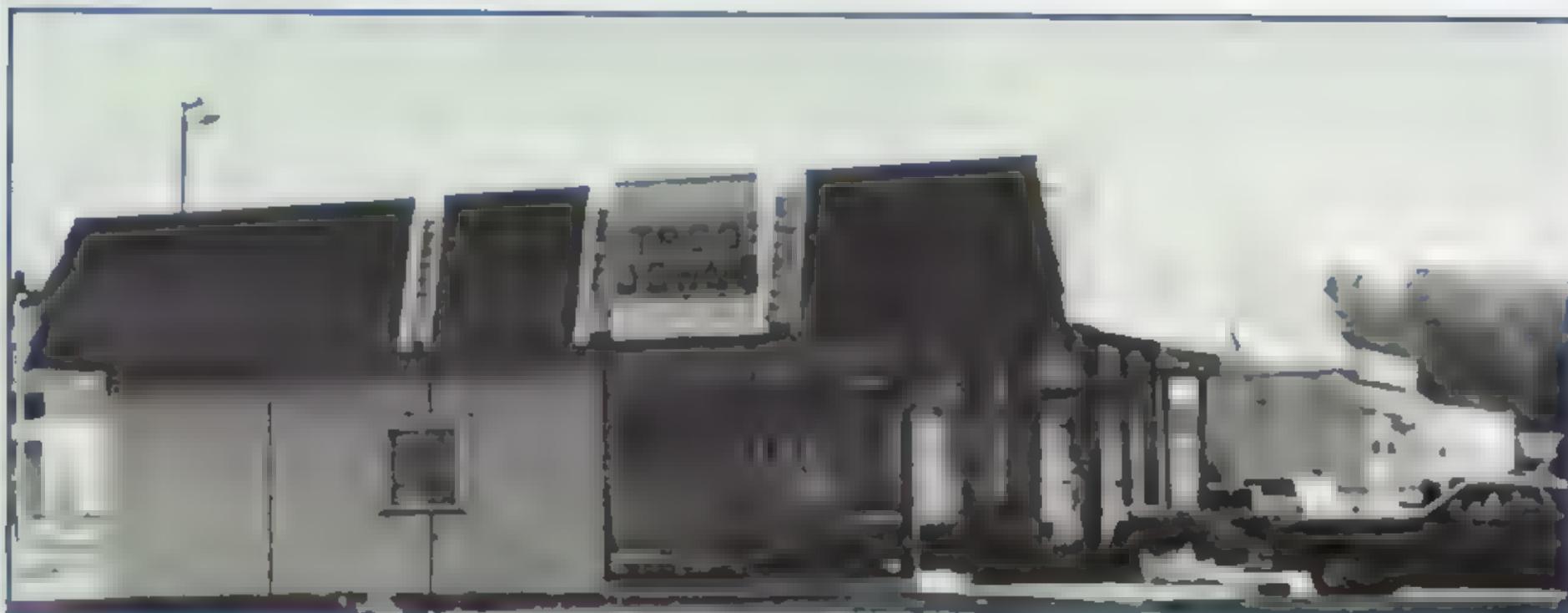
With monuments and cemeteries, banks and flags, this town had shown itself, time and again, to be a spirited community capable of overcoming temporary setbacks.

So congratulations New Castle! Here's looking (up with pride) at you.



The Center of New Castle

by Matt Werry
photos by Matt Werry



Food For the Soul

by Matt Werry
photos by Matt Werry

Money In the Bank

by Matt Werry
photos by Matt Werry





Broadway's Bright - Several NCCHS students were seen walking around town on Saturday evenings riding their bicycles.

Many places provide entertainment for students

It was Friday night and the plans were made. Couples were heading for a pizza after the game or maybe just riding around town in search of a quiet spot to talk.

Many times an alternative for the weekend was offered; possibly going to a party or out of town for dinner and a show were chosen by the couple. A special date for the more serious couple might have consisted of a quiet dinner for two or an evening in front of a fireplace.

If a couple had the use of a car on the weekends, time may have been spent at the Muncie Mall or an Indianapolis shopping center. These places offered a choice of different movies, shops and restaurants.

Most students participated in the same activities, but attitudes about dating at NCCHS were varied. There

was hardly ever a day that went by when a couple was not seen either walking down the hall hand-in-hand or just standing talking outside a classroom. Others considered dating a way of meeting different people in preparation for choosing that special someone while still others felt dating was a fun way to spend weekends without having a strong commitment.

Several students at NCCHS also spent much time cruising Broad Street, whether it was after a football or basketball game or just having something to do on Saturday night.

Ways of getting a date also varied. In the past, boys were expected to ask girls out, but that changed. Many times a girl asked a guy to go to a party or some other special event. This was illustrated by Winter Dance, where it was perfectly acceptable for

a girl to ask a guy to be her escort.

Dating was not the most important part of every students' life. Several kids felt that dating was certainly important, but having good friends was equally as important. Many times a group of kids would just get together for some fun. Going to a movie, getting pizza or running around town with friends might be slated for a Saturday night. As one junior said, "Our years in high school are the years to have fun and enjoy life. It is not the time to be worried about not having a date every weekend."

Throughout the year, students seemed to be offered a wide variety of activities. Whether on a date or with a group of friends, some kind of fun could usually be found.



Dollar Night . . . Angie Lee with dollar in hand decides whether or not she really wants to go into the Castle for its latest movie. (Mike McKown photo)



Pigging Out . . . After the Anderson football game Kyle Clift, Danny Fox, Brad Dorn, Jackie Lentini and Ruth Dicken enjoy some pizza and conversation. (Mike McKown photo)



Peanut Butter on Hot Dogs? Meg Cronk makes a face to show her dislike to Mike Privett's suggestion for an after-the-game snack. (Mike McKown photo)



Oh Gosh Trent
surprised to be caught
with Gina Loveless

Prom-goers share secrets 'Between You and Me'

The 1982 Junior and Senior prom "Just Between You and Me," proved to be a night of romance for over 200 couples. The event was provided by the junior class and its sponsor Mrs. Vonda Horton.

Last year's prom broke tradition by being held in the fieldhouse rather than the girls' gym. The steps were transformed into romantic candlelit pathways descending to a dance floor beautifully decorated with pastel streamers and balloons hanging from the basketball goals. The score was 19 to 82. Tables were set up along the dance floor for those who wanted to rest and store up memories of the fantastic wonderland.

The west cafeteria was the lively decorated place for those wishing refreshments, a place to relax and converse or just to meet away from the crowd in the fieldhouse. A stereo was provided to give the resting couples music to relax to.

Providing the music for the dance was "Goliath." The band entertained the couples from their ship, the U S S Goliath, which was set up on the dance floor. The ocean vessel came complete with its own shark.

The coronation of the queen was held later in the dance. The couples cast their votes upon entering the dance.

Once crowned, Queen Jamie

Harter and her escort, David Mogle, led the first dance.

The queen's court included Mary Jo Crow, Tanya Frost, Stacy Kennedy, Christie Orr, Paula Peyton, Carrie Rust and Jennifer Sahlberg.

The fun did not stop when the dance did, though. The student council sponsored a dance and buffet at the Westwood Country Club. Music there was provided by WCTW disc jockey Rick Sainte.

"Just Between You and Me," was a night to remember filled with love, laughter and enjoyment for both the student body and the faculty.

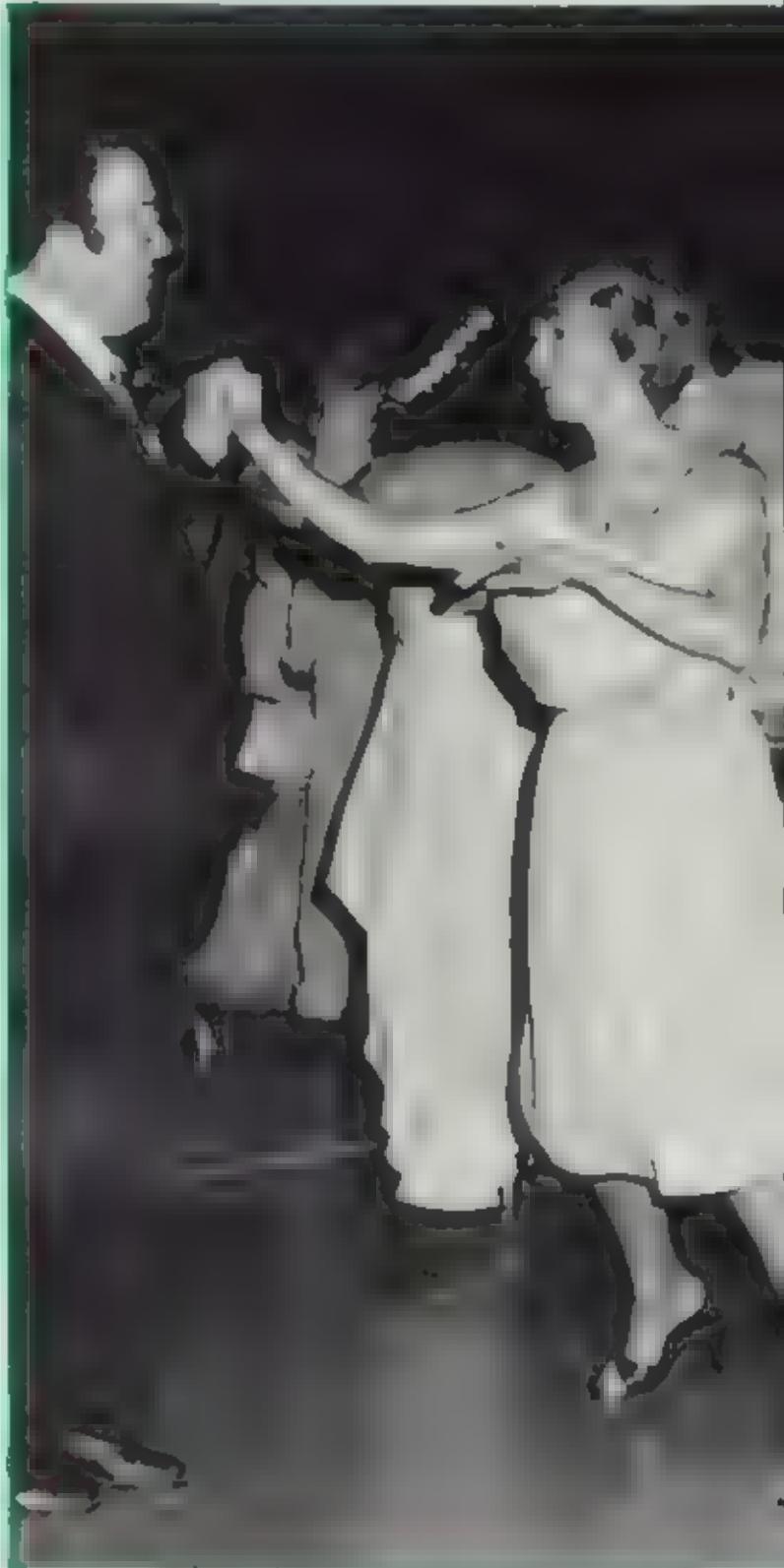


Surprise! Jamie Harter sheds a few tears after becoming the queen of the 1982 prom (Walden Studios)



Fred and Ginger Mr. and Mrs. Suriano prove that even the tapersones had a good time (Walden Studios)

The Royal Couple Jamie Harter and David Moyle Jr. happy smiles as they end the fest (Walden Studios)





Muddy Ecstasy Initiates into the Trojan Band trudge through the traditional mud bath. *Tiff O'neil photo*

Students find time for themselves over summer

Summer began as the 11:25 a.m. bell rang on the final day of school last May, leaving students with a seemingly endless number of days to use at their own discretion.

No matter how they spent their time, everyone seemed to have enjoyed himself. Senior Tish Zander said, "I had a wonderful time! In fact, it was one of my best summers."

There were a wide variety of activities in which students involved themselves. As well as attending camps, students and faculty also traveled. Some had the opportunity to attend the 1982 World's Fair, which was held in Knoxville, Tennessee. Others who attended camps, whether just for fun or a learning experience, had an enjoyable

time and gained some valuable knowledge. Some of the many camps were band, FCA, cheerleading camp and yearbook workshop.

Junior Tony Handy joked, "I had an extremely intellectually, uplifting time at band camp," and said Debbie Wadman, "I went to band camp and Ball State for music camp and had a lot of fun at both places."

Summer also meant a chance to just sit back, relax and think about the past and the future. Students thought about getting a job or just about what the summer was to them.

Even the faculty found the summer months an excellent time to forget about grading papers and catching whoever was sending the paper jets

flying across the classrooms. Band Director Robert Shauver said he found relief for a time.

"I had a wonderful time! It was the first time in 19 years that I had any time off from band," he commented. "I went to Wisconsin for a band director's holiday, got a chance to work in my garden and went camping with my family at a state park."

Overall, the summer met the needs of individuals by supplying them with a wide variety of the activities they enjoyed. Thus, vacation was successful in breaking down the monotony of the classroom and giving students a chance to clear their minds to begin a new year of classes at school with a positive outlook.



Brushing Up Senior Debbie Thompson
wears Siphonare Mardi Gras award on the
Train Band. Tim Lovdahl photo.

A Small World Construction site at
1982 World's Fair (N.F.T.)



What Century? A 19th century-style talk
with real or re-enacted historical figures
from the 1982 World's Fair.



Bird's Eye View Bird Directors Bill
Stevens and Larry Aitken survey the Train
Band from their post above Mardi Gras.



Which Way Is Up? Kelly Whiteman has made first gymnastics Junction practice her routine for contest. (Mike McKown)

Many students find locating a job difficult

Many of the students at NCCHS decided that the time for applications and juggling their schedules would come after graduation. But a large number felt that the time to become more independent by working was now.

Some were hoping to save enough money to buy that all-important car — the answer to all their problems. But after school started, homework assignments piled up, and the social season came into full swing, many of them began to wonder if making money was really worth all the headaches caused by trying to coordinate work with school and the good times they missed.

After spending seven hours each day at school, an average of four hours at work, and approximately eight hours sleeping, they found that a lot had to be crammed into the remaining five hours. Homework dinner, breakfast and the time spent preparing and traveling usually filled it. If the students was also involved in band, sports, speech team, or any school club, he found that when it came down to a choice between work and school, school usually lost. On the other hand, many working students successfully managed their time so they could work and still be involved at school. Priority seemed to be the key word. Which was more

important, making the grade at school or making it at work?

In spite of New Castle's failing economy, finding a job did not seem to be a problem. When Ponderosa opened a restaurant here, seniors Pam Wyatt and Deron Ballenger found work there.

Whether or not working was exactly what they hoped and expected it to be, those students who joined the seeming dwindling ranks of the employed agreed that it was a learning experience. As one student said, "Each person decided whether he was successful at coordinating work with school or not when he set his priorities."



May I Help You? Betty Reiley takes an order from one of the many customers at Tony's Fresh Foods. (Kathy Sherrick photo)

Here Is Your Paper Scott Bravard delivers the evening paper to one of his customers. (Mike M. Kow photo)



A Flower For You Tony Beck wraps flowers for a customer in the floral department of Marsh Supermarket. (Dave Murphy photo)





Individuality, choices mark fashion trends

Individuality was a key element in fashion at NCCHS this year. A person that wanted to be fashionable could choose from a wide variety of styles. Also, one could choose different "looks"; from the "prairie look" for girls to the "preppy look," which was still popular this year for both guys and girls.

Characterizing the prairie look were ruffly blouses and skirts or dressy pants. Colors ranged from pastels to deeper shades of burgundy and brown. Worn with these outfits were ballet slippers.

The "preppy look" was distinguished by the traditional oxford shirts, Izod or Ralph Lauren polo shirts, sweaters, Cheeno's pants, blazers and topsiders or loafers. This style became more

popular with guys, as a trend toward dressing up was evident.

Designer clothes were still being worn frequently in the form of jeans, shirts and dress pants.

Punk-inspired clothes became prominent as a result of an anti-preppy movement. This style was highlighted by denim jackets, t-shirts and buttons with the names of punk groups or sayings printed on them.

Mini-skirts and mini-dresses were a new and fun item that quickly caught on as many girls began wearing them. Mini-skirts in colors of bright red or black were the most prevailing styles. They could be found in stripes, solids or other designs. Usually worn with them were tights or legwarmers and flat shoes.

The individuality in fashions came

from adding on something that was distinctive, such as headbands, bandanas, belts, shoes or some other accessory. Triple-pierced ears were common among girls as another new fad. Earrings worn on multiple-pierced ears were dangling gold leaves, shells or any shaped dangling earring. Ear piercing became more common among guys also. This was an extension of the punk influence. Very short hair was a trend with both guys and girls.

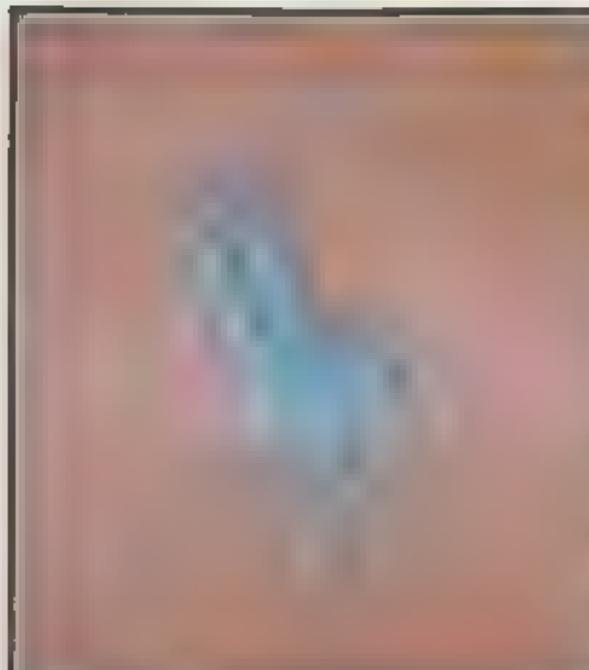
The tastes in clothing ranged from very casual and simple to creative and bold. There was no longer one certain way to dress. One experimented with a variety of clothes, each person finding something to suit his individual preferences.



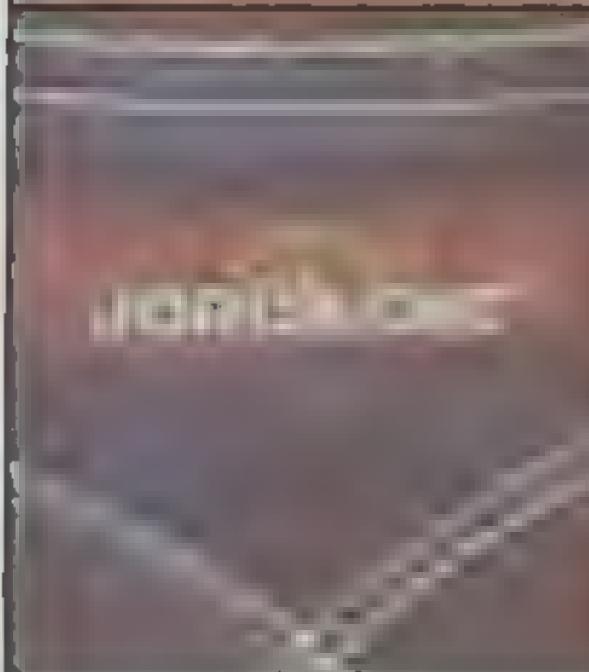
Prairie and Preppy Showing off their popular fashions for fall are Lisa and Carol Grider. (Kenny Bassett photo)



Punk Rock Jeff Davidson, Chuck Smith, Kyle Clift, Stephanie Smith and Paula Peyton display styles reminiscent of the 60s. (Kenny Bassett photo)



What a Dip Wearing odd or unimpressive clothes was a sure sign of a dip, as Steve Williams models. (Kenny Bassett photo)



Final Touches Accessories are a must to set off an outfit. The most common are Polo shirts, penny belts, corduroy jeans and triple pierced ears. (Kenny Bassett photos)

Here's looking at **SPORTS**

Athletes find glory and defeat

Every person that has ever participated in a school sport knew that to be involved in the sport was to accept having moments of glory and moments of defeat. It was just part of the game.

To be an athlete, one had to realize that the two went together. Taking a close look at NCCHS, athletes revealed they accepted those aspects of sports and did not let the moments of defeat get them down. The defeats were all part of the learning. To be involved in a sport was to not only work hard but also to have fun. Athletes learned to look at a mistake, laugh and learn from it.

Here's looking at you, the athlete. Every athlete knew that it was not always just the individual, but many individuals working together to achieve a goal.

Athletes also knew that besides winning and losing, another important aspect of sports was the mental and physical benefits derived from competition. The physical benefits were obvious. By running, swimming or tumbling, one became healthier and stronger.

The mental benefits, however, were not quite so obvious. One learned how to get along with others, how to build confidence in one's self and how to set goals.

The true athlete always set a goal that was constantly worked toward. Without a goal there would have been no motivation, no reason to better oneself. The goal may have been a small one, like getting one more basket, or a big one, like setting a record in the hurdles, but the big thing was to avoid discouragement and persevere.

Because you persevered Trojans here's looking at you.





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**Shaved heads,
battered bodies,
endless practice . . .
I wouldn't trade it!**

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Personnel work behind the scene

When most people think of sports, they think of the action and the superstars, but the behind the-scenes people were indispensable too.

Mr. Frank Kovaleski was the backbone of the athletic program. Mr. Kovaleski's job included helping coaches organize teams, scheduling over 325 sporting events, hiring workers for all games and developing a budget.

He said he felt that the most enjoyable aspect of his job was the feeling of pride when the athletes succeeded, grew and matured.

Mr. Horace Cook, athletic business manager, was in charge of ticket sales, letter jackets and letters, sports awards and sports banquets. He also was responsible for putting

up and arranging pictures in the fieldhouse.

Mrs. Leeann Broyles was the secretary in the athletic office.

Another important part of the sports scene were the athletic trainers. They started work in August by attending two football practices every day until school started. Throughout the year the trainers took care of the athletes participating in all sports.

Head of the trainers
Dwight "Doc" Fraze, said, "The kids gave up a lot of their free time to help me out. Without them, the care the athletes received wouldn't have been near as good."

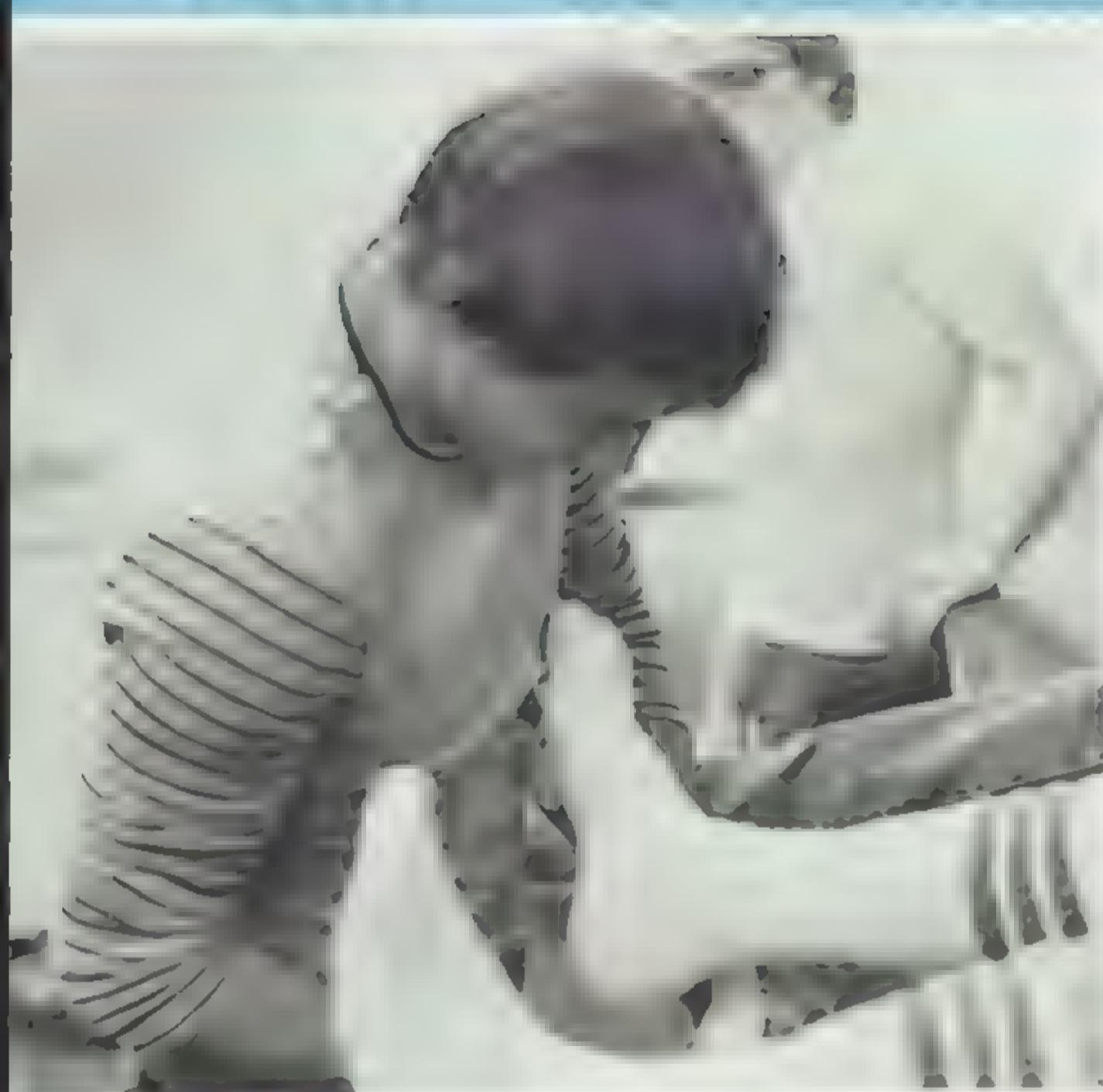
Holding It Together Mr. Frank Kovaleski keeps athletics running smoothly by overseeing athletic facilities (Nick Johnson photo)



Paper Tiger Taking care of paperwork involved in athletic programs is Mrs. Leeann Broyles job (Mike McKown photo)

Record Sales Keeping track of ticket sales is an important part of Mr. Cook's job, especially with more and more students purchasing them (Mike M. Kown photo)





Begin at the Beginning — Don Showalter prepares to wrap an athlete's ankle. (Mike McKown photo)

Trainers — Front Row Tom Hinshaw, Gretchen Schmitt, Don Showalter. Back Row, Marv Sarvay, Doc Fraze, Amy Dykhuisen. (Mike McKown photo)



Wrapped Tight — Gretchen Schmitt takes care of an athlete's injury. (Mike McKown photo)

Individual talents shine through

Although the losses of the 1982 boys' track team exceeded the wins, there was a lot of individual talent and success among the team members.

Coach David Pryor expressed why he felt that they was not more successful by commenting, "We had a good team except for the sprint events. Lack of sprint speed hurt us in nearly every meet."

The team captain was Wally Neel. He proved to be a great asset to the team as well as an exceptional leader.

Neel's accomplishments included being named Most Valuable Track Man North Central Conference champion at 800 meters, sectional champion, and

state finalist. Neel placed eighth in the state meet.

Most Valuable Field Event Man was Greg Pinneo. He became the second best discus thrower in Henry County history during the season, with a throw of 150' 5". Pinneo also placed fifth in the NCC.

Other important team members were Fred Thurman, Todd Jarvis and Kenny Bassett. Thurman became the fourth best high jumper in Henry County history with a jump of 6'4". Thurman placed fourth in the NCC and third in the sectional. Jarvis proved to be a strong performer in the 400-meter dash, and Bassett used his talents in the high hurdles to help the team.



Up and Over . . . Fred Thurman demonstrates the high jump technique that ranked him fourth in the county (Tim Davidson photo)

Every Ounce of Energy . . . Shot putter Ron Stults puts all his energy behind this throw (Tim Davidson photo)



Running the Hurdles . . . Chuck Sadler and Kenny Bassett use a combined effort to put their team on top (Dave Murphy photo)

Taking the Hand-Off . . . Wally Neel pushes toward victory demonstrating the talents that took him to state (Dave Murphy photo)

Boys' Track

	N	PP
Anderson	34	47
Muncie Central	34	48
Connersville	60	67
Rushville	46	84
Muncie South	61	70.5
Marion	21	70
Richmond	21	67
Shenandoah	63	47

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Boys' Track Team — Front Row
Mark McKinney, Mike Elson, Jim Faurott, Matt Dynes, Pat Kinkade, Scott Bravard, Darrin Riechart, Matt Coffey, Chuck Huse, Jeff Brown. Second Row David Herron, Larry Neal, Gary Wilson, Todd Shellenbarger, Greg Geozell,

Jeff Phelps, Dan Sewell, Mark Taylor, Brian Razor, Don Bow, Todd Key. Back Row Coach Pryor, Andy Carter, Jerry Brown, Chuck Sadler, Fred Thurman, Kenny Bassett, Greg Pinneo, Wally Neel, Jason Duff, Mike South, Jeff Geozell, Assistant Coach Walker.

Trojans drive toward perfection

Like every spring, it was wet and becoming wetter. The 1982 golf season was facing limited practice outdoors due to the conditions of the past winter and spring weather.

However, that did not dampen the spirits of linksmen.

March 17, 1982, Coach Jerry Koger called for his first golf meeting, and to his surprise, 32 young men came out for the sport with just five varsity and five junior varsity positions available. This large number had to be reduced to 25 golfers and eventually 18.

The Trojans had five returning lettermen in Seniors Roger Kirkpatrick, Bill Hoke and Rick Brenneman and Juniors Ron Longo and Scott Kelley.

"The strength of these young men was very important to the success of the team," said Coach Koger.

Besides the four varsity returning members, Sophomores Dean Severence, Mark Schofield and Ed Flemming helped the 1982 campaign along, aided by Senior Richey Gardner and Juniors Chris Young and Bill Stawick.

The team members

Sure Shot Roger Kirkpatrick shows his skill while putting the ball (Dave Murphy photo)

worked on their skills all season to be able to do well at the North Central Conference.

"North Central Conference has yielded some of the greatest names in Indiana Golf history and has shown other conferences that few teams can beat them. Last year, four of the final 16 teams were North Central Conference members. In essence, each time we play a North Central Conference opponent, it is going to be a tremendously difficult task," said Coach Koger.

Coach Koger thinks golf here will improve in the future.

Long Drive Ron Longo drives the ball down the fairway (Dave Murphy photo)





All Lined Up Richey Gardner spends some time lining up his aim before putting. (Dave Murphy photo)

Close Shot Ricky Brenneman hopes his chipping technique is adequate to make this shot. (Dave Murphy photo)



Golf

OPP	N.C.
Connersville	won
Madison Heights	won
Hagerstown	lost
Muncie South	lost
Tri-High Blue River	w. r.
Muncie Central	lost
Connersville	won
Shenandoah	lost
Richmond Jay Co	fourth
Muncie Central	lost
Blackford Co	won
Marion	lost
Richmond	lost

Record 5-8



Boys' Golf — Front Row Bill Moore, David Akers, Keith Butler, Scott Bell. **Second Row** Dale Fleming, Earl Wilkinson, Joel Meyer, Brad Wilson, Brian Walls, Dean Severance, Roger Kirkpatrick, Bill Stawick. **Back Row** Coach Koger, Ron Longo, Troy Burgess, Mark Schofield, Ed Fleming, Chris Young, Scott Kelley, Richey Gardner, Bill Hoke, Ricky Brenneman, Curtis Wright. Assistant Coach Bill Long. (David Murphy photo)

Girls track team searches for win

The 1982 girls' track team suffered more losses than in past years, finishing its season 0-6.

Although the team did not do as well, Sophomore Stephanie Smith admitted, "It was a lot of fun most of the time."

She added that all the girls were great to work with. All team members learned the meaning of the old phrase "Practice makes perfect," trying to better their scores by running several miles each day.

Senior Karen Phelps said she felt that the keys to success were to have the team work like a unit and keep trying until one reaches one's goals. She added that everyone should help each other, thus adding to team spirit.

Many people influenced the ability of the girls, such as other runners, coaches and spectators. The girls' opinions varied on how it was to work with the

coach. One girl said, "Most of the time it is a lot of fun to work with the coach, but everyone gets a little angry sometimes. He wants us to be the best; that is why he works us so hard."

Another team member was asked what kinds of thoughts ran through her mind before, during and after a meet. She said, "Before the event starts I think of nothing but winning; the same goes on during the event, and after I think of ways to improve and try again".

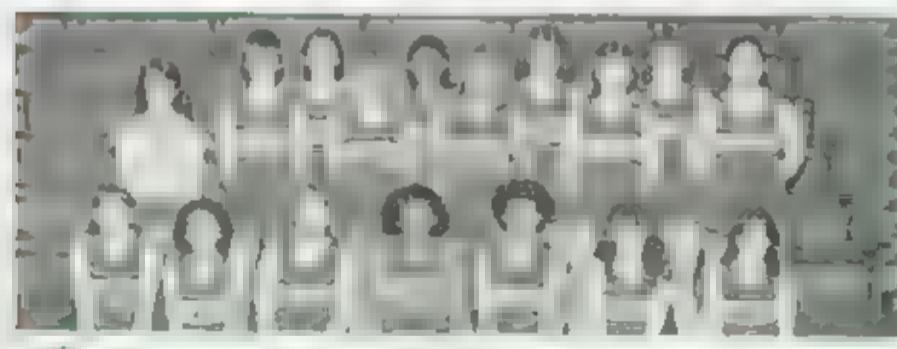
Coach Richard Collins said he felt that Phelps was the outstanding sprinter of the team, adding that Leonor Lao did well in the 800-meter run and Tammy Morgan excelled in the discus throw.

Although the team was down in scores, it was high in energy that the 1983 team would be better. The team expanded with many sophomores and freshmen.

G. Track

	NC	Opp
Anderson	26	79
Richmond	12	84
Muncie North	36	64
Yorktown	46	59
Connersville	26	79
Blue River	44	58

Record 0-6



Girl's Track — Front Row: Angie Baranski, Leonor Lao, Beth Thurman, Karen Phelps, Cindy Merida, Karen Guffey, Taniene Jester. Back Row: Nan Polk, Michele Smith, Donna Brackman, Carol Vaughn, Stephanie Smith, Cindy Langston, Wendi Hileman, Dawn Younts, Debbie Carnes, Tammy Morgan. (Walden Studio)

Hurdling to Victory — One of the girl's opposition hurdles to victory at a meet. The girls ran many events, such as the 100-meter dash, 100-meter hurdles, as shown, 400-meter run, 800-meter run, 1,600-meter run as well as the shot put and discus. The girls practiced many days before each meet. (Tony Dillon photo)



Bunny Rabbit? . Team member Karen Phelps leaps for a victory in the long jump. (Tony Dillon photo)



Jog for Joy . Sheila Caywood and Beth Thurman zip through for the triumph. (Tony Dillon photo)

Average Teacher? No, girls track coach Mr. Richard Collins spends long hours helping runners achieve their goals. (Kenny Bassett photo)



Sluggers strive for individual gains

Although its record did not show an excessive amount of wins, the 1982 varsity baseball team still had a promising year. With the guidance of coaches Harold Huffman and Mark Cronk, the Trojans finished the season with 10 wins, 12 losses and one tie.

When the squad was winning, it was usually because of the fine hitting, fielding and pitching. Four players excelled in hitting to bring the team's average up to .305. These were Arthur Eli with .467, Scott Hughes with .380 and Lee Hannon with .319.

In the pitching department, Mike Upchurch had an earned run average of 1.63. He also struck out 72 of his opponents.

The Martinsville tourney was the high point for the Trojans. They beat the host team 6-4 in this opening game. Then they clinched the over-all championship by downing Indianapolis Chatard 4-3 in the evening game.

Two of the senior players on the team received special recognition for their playing efforts. Eli, an outfielder, was named all conference and also was most valuable player. Team catcher Hannon received the Shapiro Award and the Slugging Award.

The Trojans finished their season with sectionals at Knightstown. In their

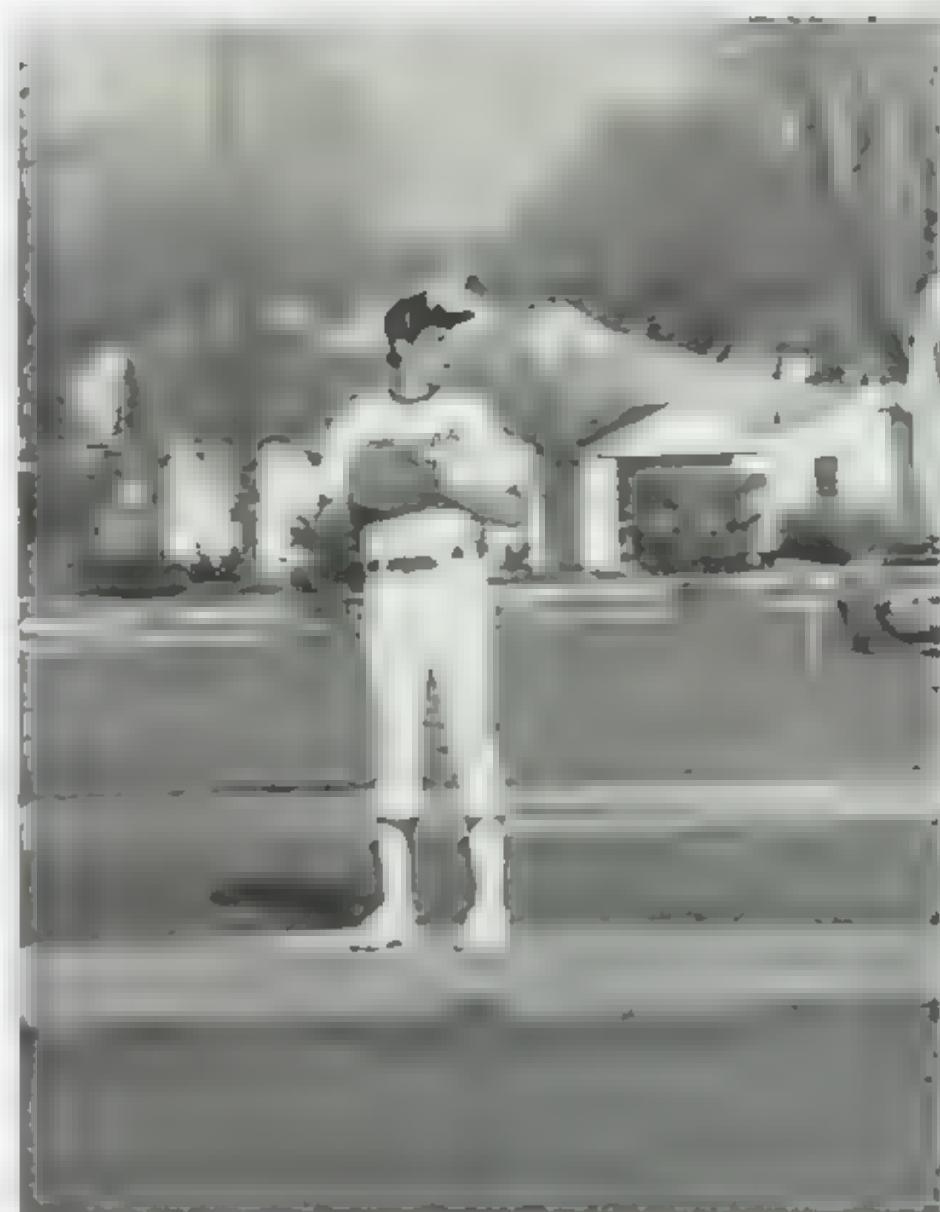
second game, they were defeated by Tri-High 5-0.

The 1982 Trojan junior varsity baseball team had an exceptional season of 10 wins and four losses. This was achieved with the help of coaches Tom Cory and Jerry Walden.

The team consisted of seven sophomores and nine freshmen. Most of the players had batting averages of .300 or more, which boosted the team batting average to .275. Brad Phelps, catcher, led the team with a .414 average.

Leading pitcher was Troy Lundy, who had a season record of five wins and no losses. In 36 and a third innings he allowed just 16 opponents to cross the plate. Brad Catron had a two-win, two-loss season that included 42 strikeouts.

Deep Concentration Junior varsity pitcher, Troy Lundy carefully thinks about his next pitch (Dave Murphy photo)



J.V. Baseball

	NC	OPP
Anderson Highland	3	
Anderson Madison Heights	3	6
Muncie North	7	6
Pendleton Heights	12	6
Shenandoah	5	2
Connersville	5	7
Shelbyville	2	5
Anderson	3	6
Richmond	6	5
Shenandoah	15	8
Muncie South	2	+
Muncie South	11	1
Marion	3	7
Greenfield Central	3	1

Record 10-4



Junior Varsity Baseball — Front Row Brad Phelps, David Hill, Derek Wethington, Scott Linville, Tom Mayer, Ron Burns, Eric Guffey. **Second Row** Rick Pendergraft, Joe Couch, Sean Altord, Brad Catron, Mike Neal, Mike McCaslin. **Back Row** James Walker, Tom Cory, Randy Pendergraft, Troy Lundy, Tim Rust, Chris Caldwell, Gary Heard, Jerry Walden (Ron Tower photo)

Varsity Baseball

Rushville
 Connersville
 Anderson Highland
 Anderson Madison Heights
 Muncie North
 Tri High
 She byvile
 Knightstown
 Knightstown
 Lafayette
 Anderson
 Greenfield
 Greenfield
 Richmond
 Logansport
 Muncie South
 Muncie South
 Marion
 Kokomo
 Martinsville
 Indianapolis Chatard

	N	PP
	4	4
	2	7
	8	8
	8	1
	2	13
	11	7
	3	4
	2	4
	8	5
	0	3
	5	7
	5	1
	1	2
	6	7
	3	2
	8	4
	1	2
	0	3
	3	5
	6	4
	4	3

Record 9-11-1



Varsity Baseball — Front Row
 Mark Garrison, Don Showalter,
 Scott Hughes, Mark Koger, Arthur
 Eli, Mike Atkins, Danny Fox, Emil
 Pichardo, Randy Wadman Back
 Row Harold Huffman, Gerald
 Armour, Steve Kasten, Scott Hart
 Mike Upchurch, Lee Hannon,
 Steve Allord, Todd Myers, Brad
 Dorn, Bryan Loveless, Mark
 Crank (Ron Tower photo)



Send In Relief Catcher Lee
 Hannon walks back to the plate
 after a new pitcher, Mark Koger
 comes in (Kenny Bassett photo)

A Close Call . . . Brad Phelps tries
 unsuccessfully to tag a runner
 out (Dave Murphy photo)

Softball team gains experience

"I'm always excited and nervous before the game, but after the game gets started, I'm only thinking about doing my best." These were Tia Brown's thoughts before and during a softball game.

Coach Linda Stairs said she felt a less experienced team led to the season record of three wins, six losses. Her approach to coaching this year was a little different than in past years because she worked the girls more on offense and base running.

The captains of the Trojan girls' softball team were Cindy Gard and Loralee Hardwick. These girls were voted in by the team because of their experience and leadership.

Lisa Lockeridge was awarded Most Valuable Player as a result of her good attitude, high batting average and good defense.

According to Coach Stairs, some other members of the team noted for their accomplishments were Rhonda Gabbard for her great defense, Hardwick for her improvement.

throughout the season, Rhonda Hale for her pitching abilities and Gard for her leadership of the entire team.

Other team members included Susan Falck, Tammy Howard, Brown, Melinda Richardson, Sharon Stout, Karen Stout, Stephanie Whiles, Michelle Young, Shari Fellers, Christie Orr, Allison Bunch and Trina Baker.

Manager of the team was Karen Sharp.

Taking Aim Cindy Gard pitcher, takes aim for a perfect pitch (Dave Murphy photo)

Following Through Gard follows through with a pitch sure to be a strike. (Dave Murphy photo)



Girl's Softball — Front Row
Michelle Young, Lisa Lockeridge
Tia Brown, Susan Falck, Stephanie
Whiles, Christie Orr, Sharon Stout
Second Row Rhonda Hale
Tammy Howard, Shari Fellers
Karen Stout, Wende Bowman
Allison Bunch, Cindy Gard
Back Row Coach Linda Stairs, Loralee
Hardwick, Melinda Richardson
Trina Baker, Rhonda Gabbard
Karen Sharp (Dave Murphy
photo)



G. Softball

	N	P
Warren Centra	8	1
Shenandoah	1	16
Knightstown	11	40
Warren Centra	11	6
Knightstown	8	7
Shenandoah	5	8
Zionsville	9	1
Marshall	8	4
Carmel	1	1

Record 3-6





Planning Strategy

Stairs carefully plans the team's next strategy (Dave Murphy photo)

That Was Close! Susan Falck is nearly hit by the ball at bat (Dave Murphy photo)



Ready, Set, Go! Shari Felers is ready for action as she waits for a hit (Dave Murphy photo)

Girls' tennis team finishes at 8-2

"We have learned that to win it is important to win as a team and not individually," said Barbie Karp, expressing the attitude that made the 1982 girls' tennis team the most successful ever.

The girls finished the season with eight wins, two losses and the distinction of being the only New Castle girls' tennis team to ever finish as runners-up in the semistate competition.

The credit was given, in part, to the fact that with 10 returning lettermen, they were an experienced team. The other part was

given to the team's most valuable players, Karp and Tanya Frost, who recorded just one loss each. Other leaders of the team were Kim Smith and Laura Huxhold, who also had just one loss each.

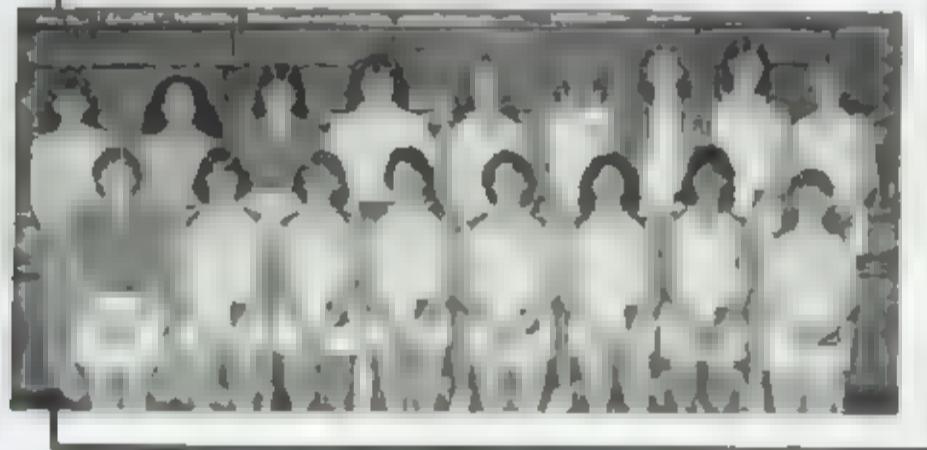
According to Coach Chris Morris, the team's strongest point was its singles players.

"Next year will be a rebuilding year because we graduated seven seniors." She added, "I have two strong returning singles players, Karp and Frost, from whom I expect great things."

G. Tennis

	NC	OPP
Richmond	5	2
Muncie Central	4	3
Madison Heights	6	1
Pendleton	5	2
Anderson	4	3
Knightstown	7	0
Blue River	7	0
Anderson	3	4
Muncie North	0	7
Rushville	6	1

Record 8-2



Girls Tennis — Front Row Marcia Modaff, Barbara Karp, Jane Eade Kris Kerwin, Laura Huxhold, Chris Steiner, Ann Shakun, Kelly Kirkpatrick Back Row Marianne Harold, Melba Eli, Kim Lyskowinski, Christy Donica, Lisa Tully, Janet Tabor, Kim Smith, Caren Chambers, Mary Armstrong (Ron Tower photo)

Bounce Back — Laura Huxhold shoots the ball in the back court to score the winning point. (Tim Davidson photo)





Reach For the Sky Janet Tabor serves to win the match 40-love (Tim Davidson photo)



Powerful Forehand . Melissa Futrell lobs her powerful forehand to ace the ball down the baseline (Tim Davidson photo)



Concentration . Melissa Futrell concentrates on forcing the ball to just hit the baseline (Tim Davidson photo)

Tankers rebuild strength, endurance

"This is the youngest team I have ever had, but it has great potential," said boys' swim Coach Phil Brunoehler.

He reasoned this was why the season started slow and built up speed later on.

Early in the season the team worked on improving its strokes and then turned the work into better performances at meets.

Although there were individual swimmers who excelled, the team learned that meets could not be won via a one-man or even a two-man show.

Coach Brunoehler said he felt he had to be a little bit tougher this year because half of his team

was made up of freshmen.

"It was a building year. We were forming a foundation for future victories," he explained.

The team had to dig deep to win. Assistance in this undertaking came from the leadership of Co-captains Kenny Bassett and Rob Gould.

Bassett, a senior, set an example for the rest of the team by advancing to state competition in diving.

Junior Eric Brown followed his lead by also competing at the state level and nailing down a 29th ranking.

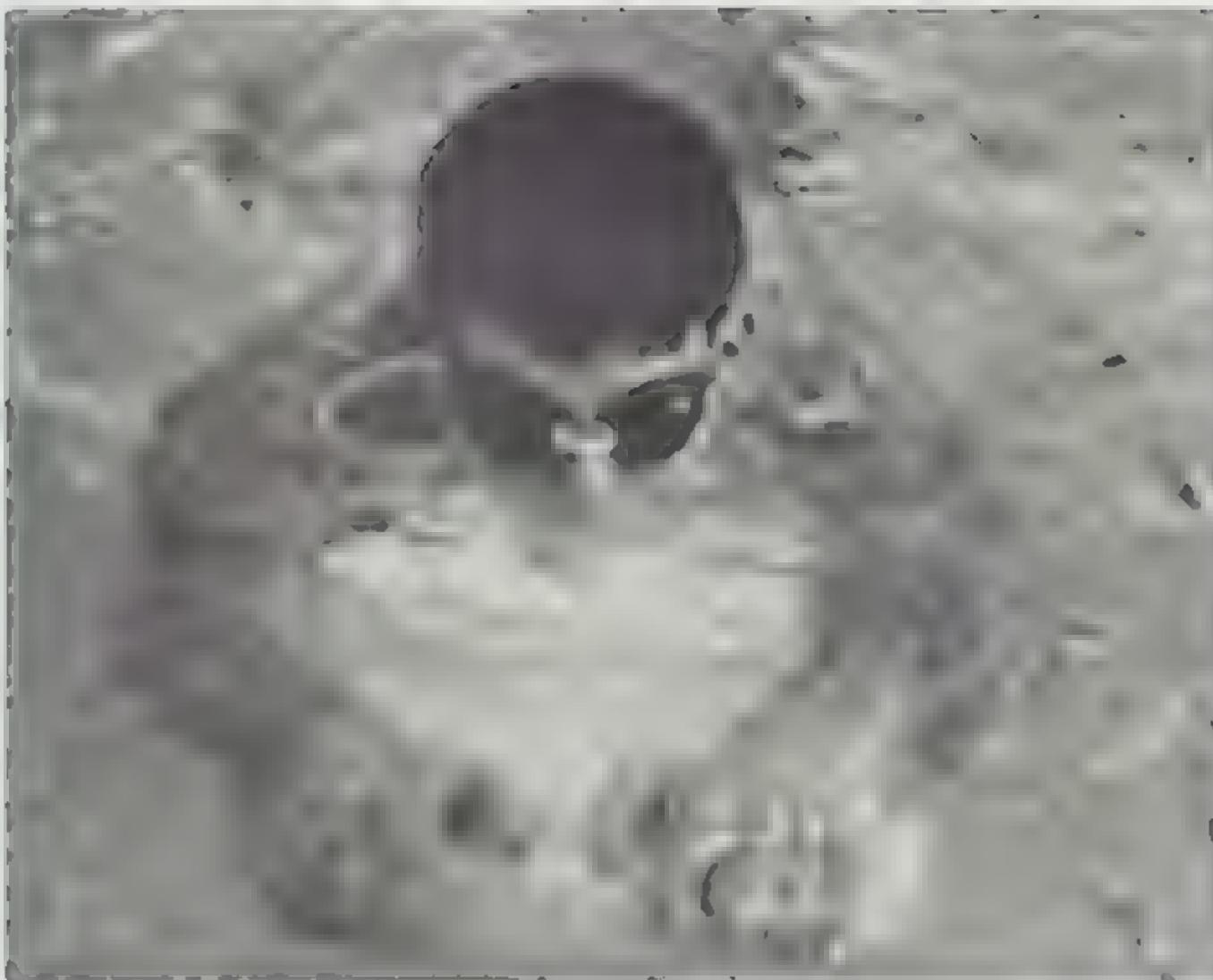
Bassett said he hopes next year even more New Castle swimmers can qualify for state.

Coming In First . . . Eric Groves hurries to come in first in the breast stroke at the Muncie South meet (Tim Davidson photo)

Geronimo! . . . Kenny Bassett leaps in mid-air to perform a front drive (Tim Davidson photo)



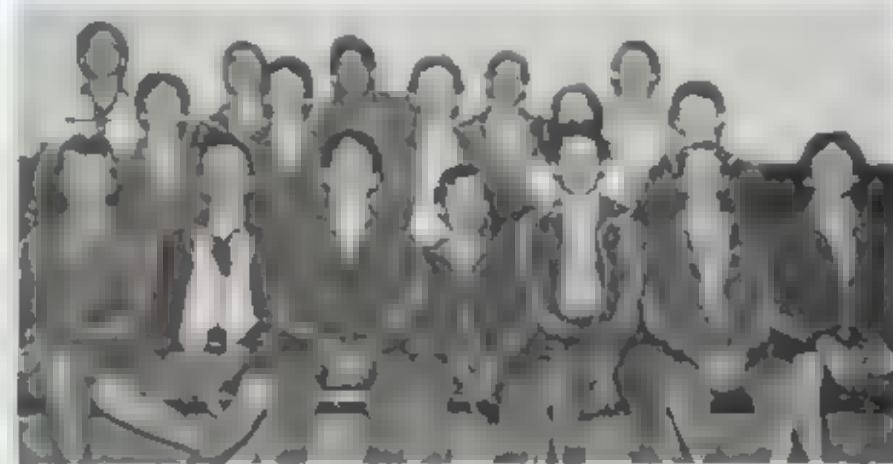
Creature From The Deep Rob Gould comes up for air while swimming the butterfly stroke (Tim Davidson photo)



Boys' Swimming

	NC	73
Highland	53	
Yorktown	37	
Brickford	75	
Muncie Central	67	
Connersville	73	
Noblesville	43	
Rhmond	43	
Hagerstown	78	
Shelbyville	38	
Pendleton	41	
Muncie North	39	
Anderson	38	
Madison Heights	73	
Greenfield	47	
Muncie South	56	

Record 5-15



Boys Swimming — Front Row: Travis Dietz, Kirk Dice, G-en Trese, Eric Lewis, Eric Groves, Steve Carter, Chris Marsh. Second Row: Mike Sweigart, Rob Schwinn, Eric Brown, Frank

Frazier, Eddie Lewis. Back Row: Mr. Phil Brunoehler, Chuck Sadler, Kenny Bassett, Rob Gould, Danny Gores. (Tim Davidson photo)

Lady Trojans overcome obstacles

The girls' varsity basketball team improved with a season record of eight wins and five losses.

Coach Linda Stairs said "This team was the most coachable and fundamentally strong team I've coached here at NCCHS."

Forty-two girls tried out for the six spots on the varsity team. Out of these 42, three sophomores and three juniors filled the open spaces for the squad.

There were five returning lettermen to round out the rest of the team.

"Team-elected captains Lisa Dankovich, Tanya Frost and Julie Neal helped a lot in leadership," Coach Stairs added.

Both Dankovich and Neal were selected to be on the

North Central Conference team. This was the second year for Dankovich to be elected to the team.

Unlike the varsity squad, the junior varsity girls disapproved of their season record of two wins and 11 losses.

"It was a lot of hard work and worth every minute of it," said Michelle Dynes, freshman reserve player.

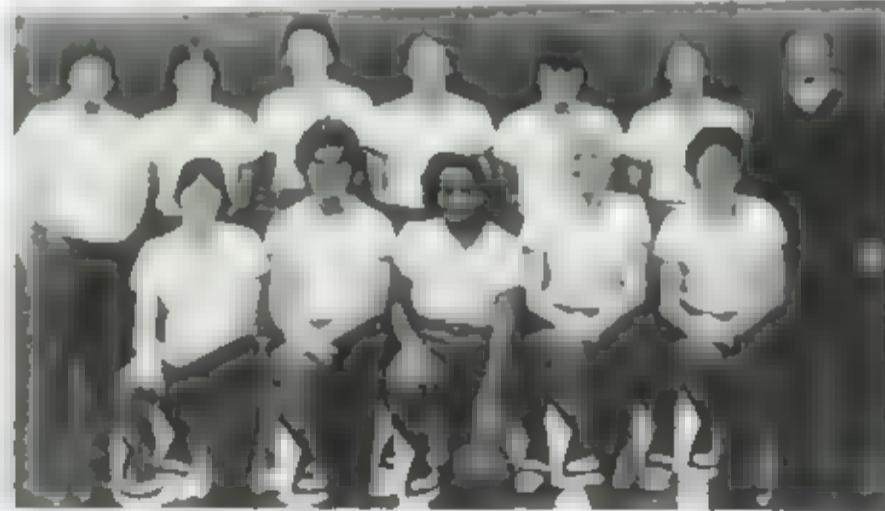
Dynes was only one of the super freshmen to be on the team this year. There was a total of nine freshman and two sophomores making up the junior varsity squad.

Reaching For a Goal . . . Senior Julie Neal reaches for her goal to make two more points. (Mike McKown photo)

Girls' Varsity Basketball

NC	OPP
48	33
37	33
56	47
39	37
69	49
42	44
43	35
53	52
46	49
52	56
36	52
34	44
61	58

Record 8-5



Girls' Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Sharon Stout, Tanya Frost, Karen Phelps, Julie Neal, Lisa Dankovich. Back Row: Miss Kathy

Bland, Karen Stout, Donna Brackman, Sheri Fellers, Wende Bowman, Alison Bunch. Coach Linda Stairs. (Mike McKown photo)





Girls' JV Basketball

	NC	OPP
Muncie Central	25	27
Richmond	70	3
Knightstown	30	33
Connersville	18	24
Muncie South	33	17
Mount Vernon	27	32
Shenandoah	27	26
Jay County	17	36
Blue River	30	34
Anderson	18	42
Madison Heights	22	46
Blackford	22	35
Rushville	23	41

Record 2-11



Determination Karen Phelps appears determined to shoot no matter what (Mike McKown photo)



Decisions, Decisions . . . Making decisions is a job Lisa Dankovich does with ease (Mike McKown photo)

All Right Team Coach Linda Stairs shares her strategy for victory at the Rushville game (Mike McKown photo)



Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball — Front Row Mgr. Sally Singleton, Miss Susan Alspaugh, Mgr. Beth Wilson. Back Row Susan Williams, Jackie Reno, Cindy Wikenson

Jackie Pence, Laura Hill, Lisa McAtee, Laura Meek, Heather Taylor, Michelle Dynes, Jod Foster (Mike McKown photo)

Trojans always reach for the top

The Trojans finished the season with a sectional and regional crown, a 17-5 record and a seventh ranking statewide.

After beating Richmond in the sectional final and Jay County at the regional, the Trojans bowed to Connersville in the evening game of the semistate. However, the loss came only after a tiring, physical contest with Broad Ripple in the afternoon — a bout the Trojans won 79-64.

The season marked the first time in many years they defeated all three Muncie teams. In addition, attendance records were shattered as over 9,000 Hoosiers flocked the fieldhouse each night of a weekend battle with Marion and Cathedral December 10-11.

Senior Steve Alford, a high school All-American, broke over 30 school records, winning his second North Central Conference scoring title by averaging 39.1 points per game.

Alford was the leading scorer in the state and appeared in "Faces in the Crowd" in the February issue of Sports Illustrated. He signed early in the season to play basketball on a scholarship to Indiana University. He reached his game-high score of 57 points against Broad Ripple at the semistate, breaking the Hinkle Fieldhouse scoring record at the same time.

Mike Kovaleski, Greg Pinneo and William Shipley brought additional experience to the team. "Kovo" average over 10 points a game while pulling down seven rebounds per contest. Pinneo served as starting center, while Shipley was a "spark off the bench," according to Coach Sam Alford.

Todd Jarvis, junior forward, shot for over 14 points a game. Troy Lundy, a starting sophomore, helped out in the assist

column

Brad Phelps, Joe Nadaline, Troy Burgess and Rusty Smith were all major contributors to the winning year, according to Coach Alford.

The Junior Varsity team also outdid itself, tallying a 17-3 record, the best in 17 years.

"They were the best team I've had since 1971-72 when we finished 16-4 and won our last 10 games in a row," said Coach Larry Meyer.

Made up entirely of underclassmen, the squad played together well and was "very competitive and unselfish," according to Coach Meyer.

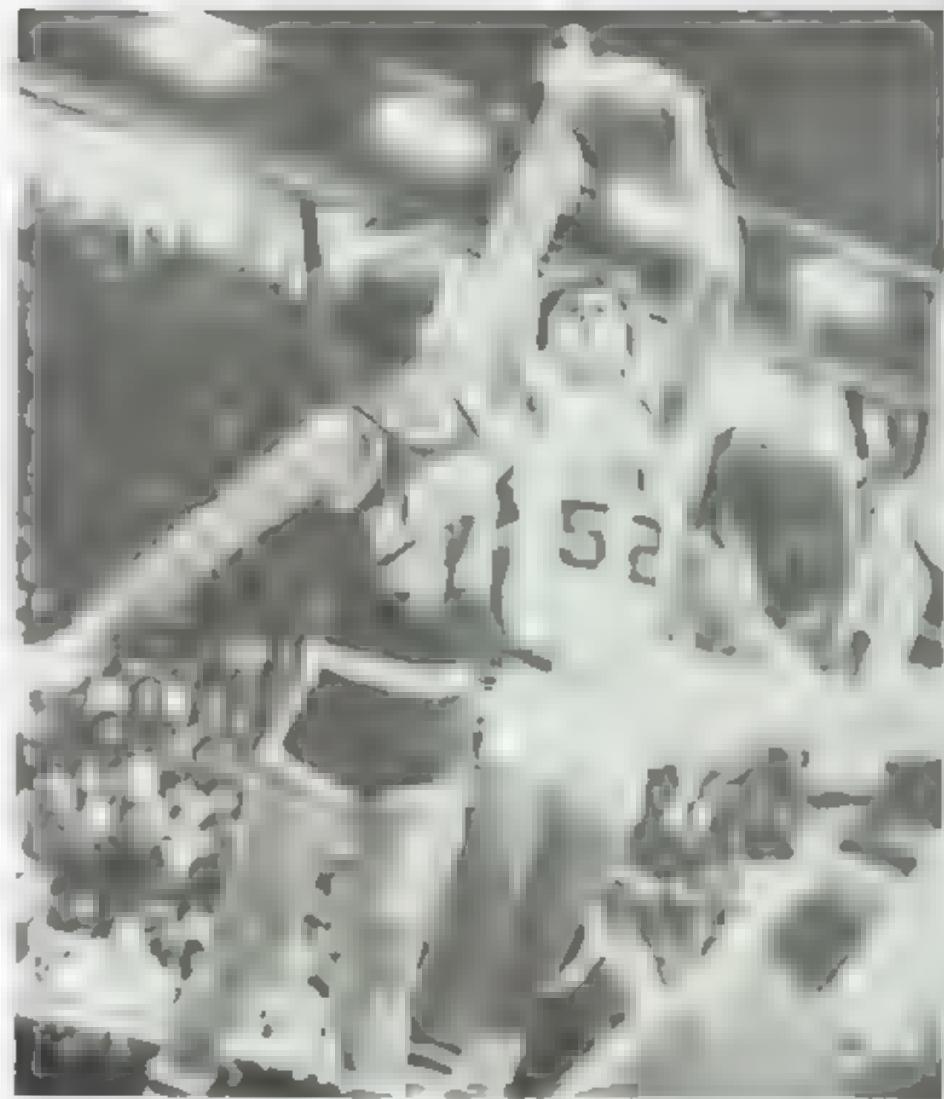
Jason Duff led in scoring and rebounds, while Rodney Haynes broke a record for assists.

Higher Senior Greg Pinneo leaps high to get a shot over the outstretched hand of an opponent. (Mike McKown photo)

All Clear Senior Mike Kovaleski is clear to jump up for a two-pointer. (Mike McKown photo)



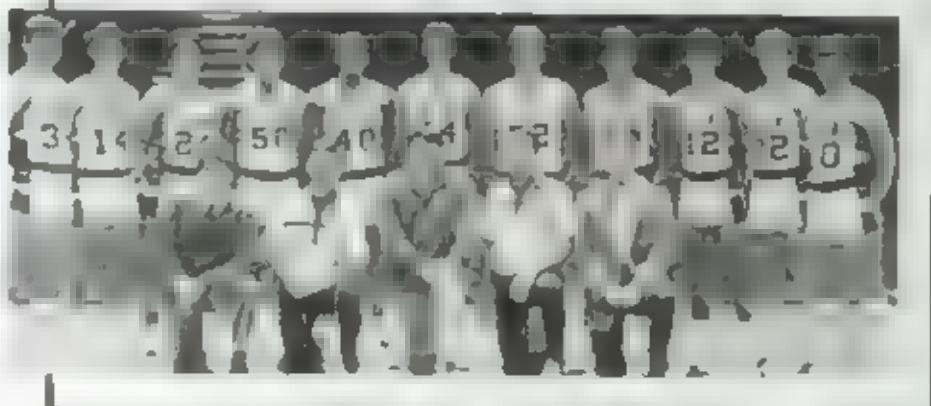
Boys Varsity — Front Row: Mgr. Curtis Wright, Mr. Larry Meyer, Mr. Sam Alford, Mr. Vance Meier, Mgr. Mike Atkins. Back Row: Mike Kovaleski, Troy Lundy, Todd Jarvis, Joe Nadaline, John Mukes, Rusty Smith, Greg Pinneo, William Shipley, Steve Alford, Troy Burgess, Brad Phelps. (Mike McKown photo)

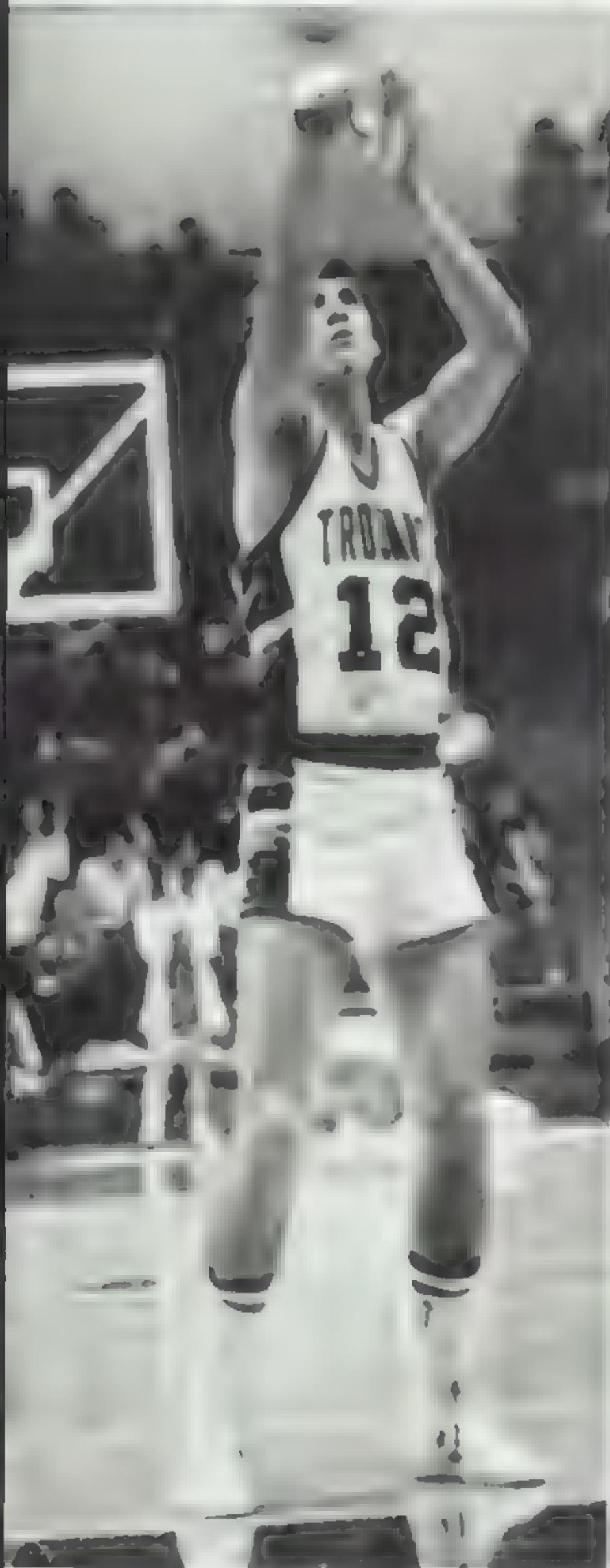


Varsity Basketball

Team	Record	Rank
W nchester	46	59
Knightstown	58	34
Cloverdale	71	57
Cathedral	69	71
Muncie South	88	65
Madison Heights	7	60
Moeller	8	65
Richmond	76	81
Shenandoah	78	67
Jay County	70	53
Shelbyville	94	63
Marion	103	79
Cathedral	67	68
Logansport	76	57
Highland	82	73
Muncie Central	81	72
Rushville	77	59
Lafayette	64	74
Anderson	78	79
Muncie North	78	43
Kokomo	96	78
Pendleton Heights	77	56

Record 17-5





Consistency Senior Steve Alford attempts a free throw to continue his chain of consistency. (Mike McKown photo)

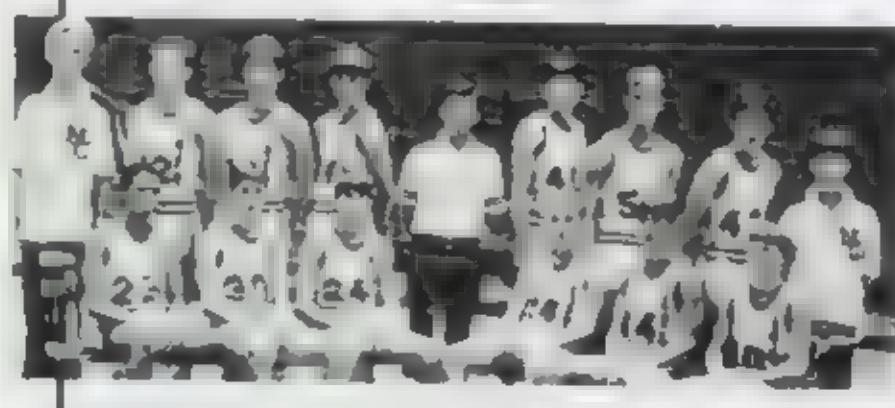
Looking Into The Future Sophomore Troy Lundy looks for an opening while moving down the court. (Mike McKown photo)



Junior Varsity

	N	GPP
V. Foster	50	37
K. Pettit	47	36
M. Moore	48	54
M. Miller Heights	60	59
M. Miller	61	47
R. Young	43	45
S. Sherrington	5	40
T. Young	34	40
S. Sherrington	44	39
M. Miller	45	31
J. Jackson	61	34
L. P. Hart	45	47
H. Young	47	49
M. Miller Central	59	54
R. Rutherford	58	61
L. Jackson	49	35
A. Anderson	50	46
M. Miller North	55	45
B. Kompa	47	41
P. Penleton Heights	43	20

Record 17-3



Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball —
Front Row: Bre' M. Jackson,
Rodney Hart, Eric Sean Ward, Mr.
Miller, Brad Davis, Mr. Lee Baker,
R. W. Mge. Brian Rizer, S. ...

Burr, Tim Rust, Mr. Larry Meyer,
Mr. George H. Lee, Young, R. K.,
P. Jackson, Mgr. Terry Stewart
Mike McKown photo

Gymnasts experience rough season

Bloody hands, shin splints, tired muscles and an exhausted body all fit into a gymnast's daily routine. In fact, playing with pain was the idea behind a gymnast's daily routine.

Injuries were a very big factor in the season record of 3 wins and 8 losses for the girls' gymnastics team. This year many of the gymnasts suffered with knee, back and ankle injuries.

In spite of injuries, the team still managed to place third at sectional and fifth in conference.

Practices were held after school and Saturday mornings and always started with warm-up. After warm-up was completed the girls practiced on each event: uneven bars, balance beam, floor exercise and vault.

A conditioning program was set before the season started. Girls wanting to try out for the team were to go to the fieldhouse to run, lift weights and try to condition themselves for the season.

Captains for this year's team were Seniors Tia Brown and Susan Ferrell. These girls were chosen by the team members.

Most valuable gymnast was Freshman Ronna Broyles. As a result of her hard work, she received many first place finishes and high all-around scores.

Broyles advanced from sectional with a first-place all-around score of 33.2. In regional action she placed first in floor exercises, second place in vault and second place in all-around.

In conference championships she won all-around, floor exercise and balance beam. Broyles also qualified for state.

Coach Bev Farnsworth had one optional and six

The Greatest Of Ease
Freshman Ronna Broyles leaps to victory (Mike McKee photo).

Grace and Amplitude Kristie Dolce hypnotizes the crowd with a graceful move (Nick Johnson photo).





Gymnastics

	N		F
West De Sendon Heights	64.4	64.6	64.4
Centerville	64.5	64.5	64.2
Brackford	65.1	65.8	64.3
Richmond	64.5	64.5	64.1
Brackford	68.6	67.8	66.0
Blue River	68.6	67.3	64.3
Rushville	76.55	78.9	78.6
Connersville	69.8	69.8	69.6
Muncie South	74.8	74.5	74.7
Muncie North	56.75	74.9	71.8
Madison Heights	54.8	70.7	74.9

Record 38

Amazing Grace . Junior Juli Taylor demonstrates grace with this move (Dave Murphy photo)

Gymnastics — Front Row Mgr. Susan Badock, Tia Brown, Ronna Broyles, Angie Taylor, Kim Weaver, Carrie Rust, Susan Ferrell Mgr. Timi Lacey, Back Row Corinna Mayer, Kristie Dolce, Jill Swiegart, Teresa Davis, Stephanie York, Leslie Hardwig, Juli Taylor, Kim Conquest, Sondra Gonzales, Stephanie Estes, Lisa Bell (Mike McKown photo)



Wrestlers pin fantastic season

"Winning is the greatest feeling because you know that triumph has been attained as a result of hard work skill and determination," said Chris Young of the 1982 wrestling season.

The Trojans wrestlers had a very successful season with a record of seven wins, one loss.

Todd Jeffries, Chris Young and David Broyles were captains of the team. These people were chosen by the team members.

Jeffries was chosen as the Most Valuable Wrestler. He won the North Central Conference three times and had been a state finalist two times. Jeffries set the record for best record in a career.

Sectional champs were Todd York, Jeffries, Broyles, Young, Gary Williams, Brett Rains, Jeff Phelps, Bill Stawick and

Tracy Asberry, Jeffries, Williams and Broyles were regional winners.

This year's team won the sectional for the eighth straight time. They won the regional for the second time ever.

Special recognition was given to York, Jeffries, Broyles and Stawick for being North Central Conference champs.

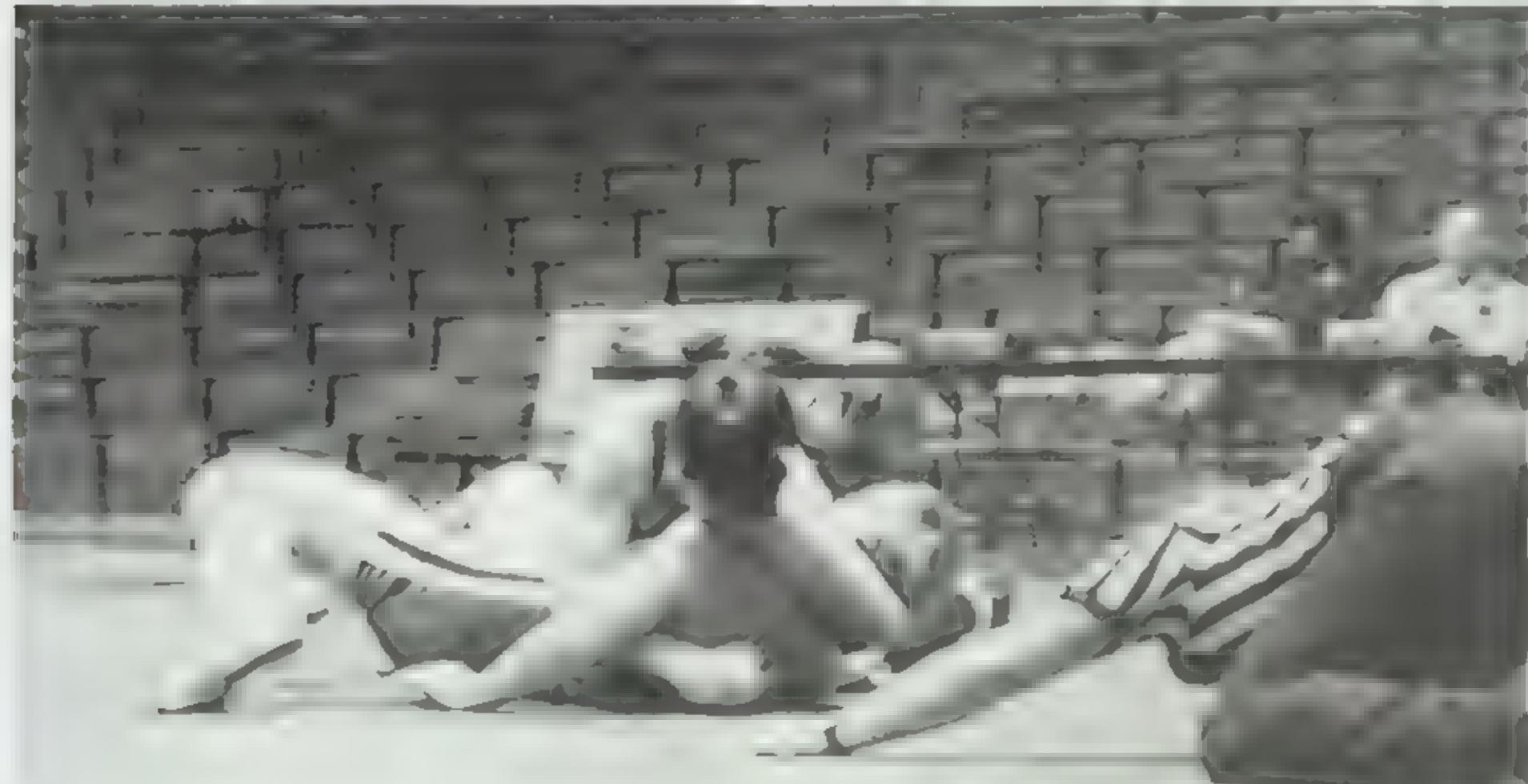
Jeffries and Broyles were State finalists.

Wrestling — Front Row Scott Hiney, Brad Riggs, Todd York, Joe Mayer, Chris Pierce, Chris Young, Rick Dinkins, Shane Cline, Steve Baugh. Second Row Brad Johnson, Terry Carnes, Tracy Asberry, Chris Grider, Dayne Broyles, Jeff Phelps, Brett Rains, Todd Jeffries. Third Row Darren New, Mike Scott, Jenny Grider, Tom Mayer, Roger Lagan, Tim Kerr, Dale Asberry. Mgr. Harley Schutz. Back Row Jeff Fielden, Jeff Williams, Mr. Rex Peckinpaugh. (Mike McKown photo)

Wrestling

N	CPP
Muncie North	11
Shenandoah	10
Richmond	15
Rushville	9
Anderson	0
Connersville	13
Pendleton Heights	31
Jay County	22

Record 71





Grabbing The Situation . . Chris Pierce pins his opponent for a victory (Matt Werling photo)



Victory Is Mine! . . Tracy Asberry struggles to pin a resistant opponent (Matt Werling photo)



The Pain of Pinning An opponent demonstrates the pain of losing to the Trojans (Matt Werling photo)

Pin That Guy! Dale Asberry shows how easy pinning an opponent can be (Matt Werling photo)

Sharkeys dive into best season

Mrs. Vicki Crider was coach for the 1982 girls' swim team.

Coach Crider worked hard with the team to have a successful season and improve in each event. She got to know each swimmer and helped her achieve the goal she had set for the upcoming season.

Coach Crider led the "Sharkeys" to a record of three wins and 10 losses. This was an upward climb from last year's season.

"I think this was the team's best year since I've been on the team. Mrs. Crider helped us improve our strokes tremendously. We worked really hard during the season," said Senior Kathy Shadrick.

The captains were Seniors Susan Ferrell, Kris Kerwin, Julie Roberts and Shadrick. These swimmers kept team spirit up and set

good examples for the other team members.

All of the team members had to be disciplined and willing to work to be a successful swimmer. The girls had to practice very early every morning during the week and also after school for a couple of hours.

Sophomores Marcia Modaff and Kim Lyskowinski said they felt Coach Crider was a great coach. They added that the coach worked them hard but still made it fun by giving team members a variety of work-outs.

Although the team did not set any records, there was a lot of talent. Kerwin and Angie Baranski shared most valuable team member awards, while Michele Young received the award for being most improved.

Splashing Success . . . Julie Roberts exhibits great form in her backstroke (Kenny Bassett photo)

Taking A Dive . . . Marcia Modaff dives in head first in the first heat of the relay for the Trojan girls (Kenny Bassett photo)





— Girls' Swimming —

	NC	PP
Shelbyville	27	87
Blackford	63	?
Pendleton Heights	36	84
Greenfield	55	77
Anderson	34	43
Madison Heights	42	45
Muncie North	50	77
Richmond	47	80
Centerville	81	46
Hagerstown	65	62

Record 3-10

Faster Than a Speeding Bullet

Kathy Shadrack gives her all in her butterfly stroke for the "Sharkeys" (Kenny Bassett photo)

Girls' Swimming — Front Row
Heidi Higgins, Elizabeth Bassett
Sherrie Langston, Michelle
Crawford, Kathy Kinkade, Jama
Worthington, Susan Williams
Second Row Michele Young, Anne
Thalls, Susan Baldock, Marcia
Modaff, Jena McCall, Tammy
Alexander, Kim Lyskowski
Third Row Karen Zander, Mgr. Jodi
Brandt, Angie Baranski
Back Row
Coach Crider, Julie Roberts, Dawn
O'Rear, Kathy Shadrack, Kris
Kerwin, Susan Ferrell, Assistant
Coach Gina Mainati



Injuries injure football season

"This year's varsity football team faced more adversity due to injury and illness than any team I have ever coached," said Head Coach Mark Surface.

This was very true, as the Trojans rarely played a game with the whole squad healthy.

However, an important aspect of the team's victories was its "never say die" attitude.

Individual team members possessed a great deal of talent. Trojan of the Year Mike Kovaleski was named All-American, All-State and to the Southern All-Stars. According to Coach Surface, "Mike did it all."

Other outstanding players included Joe Dykhuizen, Jim Bush, Chuck Sadler, Troy Burgess, Bill Stawick, Steve Kasten and David Meyer.

The team captains, who were selected by their teammates, were

Kovaleski, Dykhuizen, Sadler and Kasten. These players provided leadership for the team. Burgess, Jackie Duncan, Mike Neal and Dan Coffey were selected to fill this responsibility next year.

Working well with each other and the coach is an important aspect in any team's success. Burgess, a junior, said he felt the team as a whole contributed to victories. He added he really enjoyed working with Coach Surface and thought Coach Tom Allen was a major influence in his play by making him set high goals.

Dykhuizen, a senior, said he felt the season was enjoyable because all the players got along well and Coach Surface was such an interesting person to work with. Dykhuizen also cited his father as a major influence in his play by pushing him to be his best

and to enjoy what he was doing.

Coach Surface said he was proud of each and every team member.

"This was a group of young men who never reached their full potential due to injury and illness, but they were fighters and never gave up. I'm sure success will come to each of these young men because they don't know the meaning of the word quit," he commented.

Coach Surface explained his attachment to his players in a poem he wrote for the fall sports banquet. It concluded 'Good bye to the seniors is so hard to say; it was a pleasure for me just to watch them play. Each class that graduates takes a little from me, but this group took a lot of adversity. Their determination and courage will never be matched when the final

chapter of football is quietly latched. Let's salute the seniors and give them one final cheer, while you sophomores and juniors prepare for next year."

The junior varsity team ended its season with a record of two wins, six losses.

Although the record was not as impressive as the previous year's 8-0 record, coaches said it was no indication the team had worsened.

Instead, coaches said the teams played this year were different from the ones played last year. Most other teams had a number of juniors, while the Trojans did not.

Coach Rex Peckinpaugh said this group of players was the best team he had worked with in his four years of coaching junior varsity; they were not only hard workers, but also they were fun to work with.

Football

Varsity

	NO	OPP
Rushville	17	7
Connersville	41	2
Muncie Central	34	6
Richmond	6	14
Anderson	9	24
Muncie South	9	21
Logansport	16	3
Kokomo	13	14
Marion	30	0
Lafayette	20	55

Record 5-5

Junior Varsity

	NO	OPP
Connersville	16	24
Muncie Central	8	6
Muncie North	8	22
Muncie South	12	14
Richmond	14	12
Richmond	6	28
Madison Heights	8	12
Rushville	12	14

Record 2-6





I Got It! Chuck Sadler has to stretch every muscle to catch this pass (Courier-Times photo)

Touchdown In Sight . . . Senior Mike Kovaleski runs for the touchdown (Courier-Times photo)



Take Down . . . Tracy Asberry is taken down while Senior Steve Kasten looks on (Courier Times photo)



Football — Front Row Tommy Allen, Matthew Surface, Nathan Allen **Second Row** Mike Adams, Jim Bush, Greg Pinneo, Mike Atkins, David Meyer, Mike Kovaleski, Steve Kasten, Chuck Sadler, Joe Dykhuizen, Joe Marcus, Bill Stawick, Jeff Phelps, Tony Carter **Third Row** Greg Geozoff, Fred Thurman, Jackie Duncan, Chris Surber, Dan Coffey, Brett Rains, Mike Neal, Brad Catron, Tom Mayer, Todd Lee, R J Scott, Troy Burgess **Fourth Row** Eddie Lewis, Chris Vaughn, Tracy Asberry, Shane Kirkpatrick, Chris Odie, Terry Carnes, Darren New, Ron Neal, Marty Howard, Larry Metton, John Schuler

Chuck Huse, Chad Jones **Fifth Row** Tim Ker, Chris Pierce, David Broyles, Wade Turner, Mike South, Bob Johnson, Joe Maher, Chris Grider, Scott Antic, Charles Darling, Doug Hudson, Steve Dewitt **Sixth Row** Dan Vincent, Brad Shortridge, Jason Duff, Scott Burris, Brian Razor, Gary Heard, Brent Maxwell, Eric Gaffey, Jim Williams, John Lee, Jeff Geozoff, Dale Fleming, Chris Caldwell **Seventh Row** Managers Jeff Williams, Harley Schultz, Jeff Fielden, Trainers Dwight Fraze, Margie Sarvay, Tom Hinshaw, Amy Dykhuizen, Gretchen Schmitt, Lenny Grider (Courier Times photo)

Captain leads team successfully

Leading his team members to a more successful season than usual, Mark Taylor proved to be the star of the 1982 boys' tennis team.

Taylor was chosen as captain by other team members and also was selected to hold this position during the 1983 season.

Besides being team captain Taylor earned a letter, too, because of his outstanding talents and was awarded most valuable player.

According to Coach Bill Walker, Taylor played number one, and his strong will and desire to be the best helped him be selected as part of the North Central Conference tennis team.

Taylor's personal goals included winning the conference and seeing the team win sectionals. He said he felt the key to success depended greatly upon working hard in the off-season.

According to Coach

Walker, other valuable players included Randy Smith and Brian Walls. Smith was team co-captain, and Walls earned the most improved player award for the season.

Coach Walker said he felt the team's strongest point was its depth in team play. However, he added that during the early season, a lot of matches were lost that could have been won because of a lack of team work.

Improvement among team members led to a runner-up position in the sectional. The season ended with a 6-10 record for varsity and an 8-2 record for junior varsity.

Waiting Game . . . Brian Walls seems to be waiting for the ball to hit his racquet (Kenny Bassett photo).

Looking On Coach Walker looks on at his tennis team as it practices (Kenny Bassett photo)



Perfection Jeff Dickerson works at perfecting his aim (Kenny Bassett photo)





Hoping . . . David Hill hopes for the best as he watches the ball go over the net (Kenny Bassett photo)

Concentration Scott Bell concentrates on hitting the ball (Kenny Bassett photo)

Boys' Tennis

	N	PP
Madison Heights	1	4
Muncie South	1	3
Knightstown	4	1
Muncie Central	1	4
Connorsville	1	4
Logansport	3	2
Hagerstown	4	1
Kokomo	0	5
Richmond	0	5
Lafayette	0	5
Anderson	0	5
Greentown	3	2
Marion	0	5

Record 4-9



Boys' Tennis — Front Row David Hill, Jeff Morrell, Troy Morrison, Kelly Smith, Bob Pickett, Duke Falck, Jeff Dickerson Back Row Jay Bumbalough, Brian Walls, Coach William Walker, Scott Bell, Mark Taylor, Randy Smith, Eric Brammer (Courier-Times photo)

Trojans spike a sectional victory

An aggressive attitude, versatility and enthusiasm made the 1982 volleyball team different.

While some felt that the team never reached full potential, its strong points were hitting and setting.

Many players did an outstanding job, according to Coach Lynn Blevins. The most enthusiastic player was Tanya Frost, who also was the team's leading hitter. Julie Neal was the leading passer and defense player, while Alison Bunch added passing strength.

Most valuable player was Lisa Dankovich. Team captains Dankovich and Neal were both all conference during the 1982 volleyball season. Frost received the most improved player award.

According to Dankovich, working with the coaches was a lot of fun.

"I had a lot of fun and

learned a great deal from the coaches. They always had us doing drills to improve ourselves as a team and as an individual."

Sophomore Shari Fellers added, "Coach Blevins really helped me out a lot. She would keep at me until I got something right. I felt she had confidence in me."

Fellers said she also felt Coach Donna Mattern was a big influence on her during the season.

During the 1982 season, there were three returning varsity lettermen, while next year there will be five.

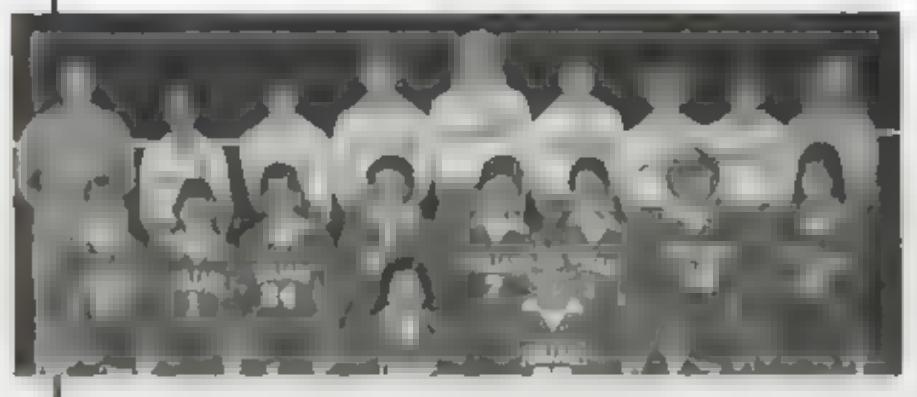
Coach Blevins said the upcoming season "will be very competitive and exciting. We will have a very aggressive team along with some potentially strong hitters."

When It's Over Julie Neal and Lisa Dankovich express pride at their sectional win. (Mike McKown photo)

Volleyball

	WIF	OPP
Wes De	5-15	4-15
Shenandoah	16-5-15	14-15-10
Richmond	15-11	16-13
Muncie Burris	6-15	9-15
Mt. Vernon	15-12-6	2-15-15
Anderson	0-15	4-15
Pendleton Heights	3-15	1-15
Madison Heights	14-16	7-15
Jay County	15-5	15-3
Knightstown	15-3	15-12
Muncie Central	15-7	15-5
Blue River	15-9	15-5
Kokomo	14-8	15-8
Yorktown	15-5	15-12

Record 16-18



Volleyball — Front Row Jackie Reno, Jenny Jones. Second Row Michelle Dynes, Sally Smekens, Lisa Christenson, Donna Brackman, Wende Bowman, Shari Fellers, Lisa McAtee, Laura Meek.

Back Row Coach Lynn Blevins, Leonor Lao, Karen Stout, Tanya Frost, Julie Neal, Lisa Dankovich, Alison Bunch, Chris Steiner, Coach Donna Mattern. (Courier Times photo)





"We Did It!" *Top: Danny Lee Newell and Tony Frost display the section trophy. Mike McKown, left.*

Ready For the Spike *The Lady Vikings' newest addition, Tony Frost, gets ready for his first appearance. (Mike McKown, right)*



Celebrate *The volleyball team congratulates each other after a win. (Mike McKown photo)*

Cross Country aids personal growth

"Cross country is more than just training all through the summer and fall to compete; it provides the athlete with a well-balanced personality with goals to reach as well as boundaries to respect," said harrier Matt Coffey

This statement summed up the feelings that led the cross country team through a season full of personal growth

The team was different from teams from other years for many reasons. For instance, three runners broke the 17-minute barrier. They were Andy Carter (16:11), Todd Shellenbarger (16:35) and Don Bow (16:40).

Carter set a new school record of 16:11 for the 5,000-meter run. The previous record of 16:23 was set by Andy Borders in 1980. Carter also broke three other course records and made it to semistate by placing ninth in the regional.

By having more distance-oriented work outs and less speed-type practices, the team learned to improve

as runners. Besides the physical benefits, the runners said they felt that the most important thing they learned was something inside themselves.

"A cross country runner learns that he can never put out a total effort unless he believes he can achieve that goal," added Coffey.

With that thought in mind, the NCCHS runners learned to set goals, work hard toward them and meet them.

Flabbergasted . . . Pat Kinkade and Todd Shellenbarger show surprise at New Castle's results (Dave Murphy photo)



Takes the Lead Pat Kinkade zips past his other opponents to the finish at the Connerville meet (Dave Murphy photo)

Laying Down On the Job Matt Coffey collapses after a vigorous three miles at the Connerville meet (Dave Murphy photo)





Cross Country

	NC	OPP
Muncie Central	15	48
Greenfield	26	30
Shelbyville	32	23
Anderson	47	31
Richmond	20	39
Madison Heights	27	28
Noblesville	20	50
Connersville	30	27
Rushville	19	52

Record 6-3

First Place Andy Carter speeds past the last marker and onto the finish to come in first (Dave Murphy photo)

Cross Country — Front Row
Steve Carter, Shane Cline, Matt Coffey, Pat Kinkade **Second Row**
Coach David Pryor, Rob Schwinn
Matt Dynes, John Rogers **Back Row** Jerry Bunch, Andy Carter
Todd Shellenbarger, Don Bow
(Courier-Times photo)



Spirit leaders fire up spectators

"Cheerleading to me is an exciting and rewarding experience because it gives me a chance to stand by my school 100 percent. All of us have very high expectations for all of our team," said Kelly Kirkpatrick, junior varsity cheerleader.

The junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders put a lot of time into backing the teams and trying to raise the spirit level of the school.

This year, the cheerleaders had help with raising the spirit of the students and other fans of the Trojans. The Trojan Chicken spent a great deal of his time preparing for special moments at games. He not only provided spirit-building material, but also entertainment for the crowd.

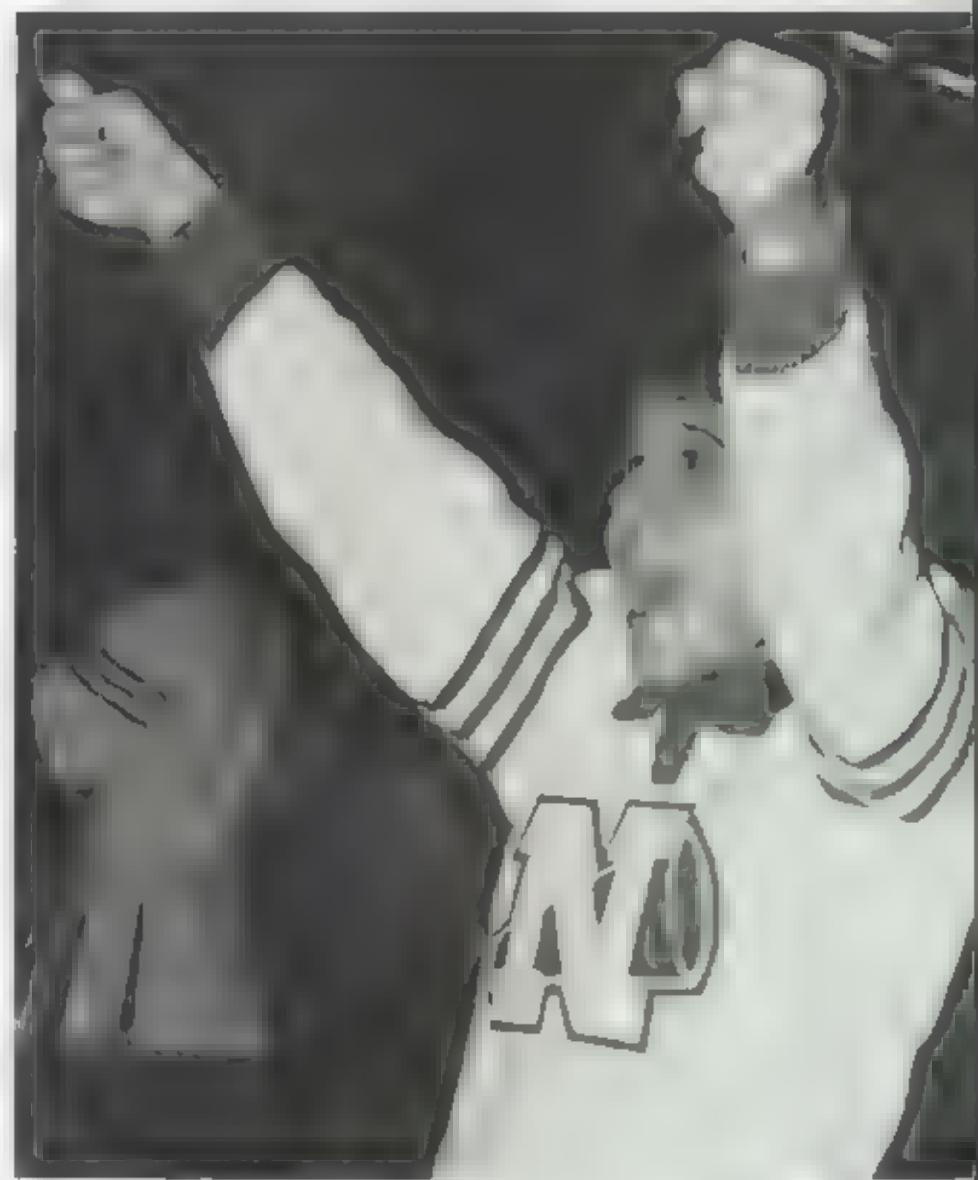
Added to the glamour and long hours of practice the cheerleaders were challenged with the

problem of a lack of transportation to and from out-of-town games. The cheerleaders overcame this problem by organizing a fan bus. This gave not only the cheerleaders a way, but also any other spectators a way to and from the games.

"I really like cheering because I like to show my spirit and see other students, as well as parents and friends showing their spirit for our teams. I feel that if we all work together as one team, we can do anything and reach the top," said Juli Taylor, varsity cheerleader.

The ability to work well together and overcome problems like this made the task of building spirit less difficult for the New Castle Chrysler High School cheerleaders.

Ahh Come On — Susie Jones yells for the Trojans to work a little harder. (Dave Murphy photo)



I'm Dying ... The Chicken shows his pain for the Trojan basketball team. (Dave Murphy photo)



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders — Front Row: Angie White, Kelly Kirkpatrick. Back Row: Angie Branham, Joella Warman, Amy Rains. (Mike McKown photo)



Ehhh The Trojan Chicken builds spirit at a basketball game (Dave Murphy photo)

Varsity Cheerleaders — Susie Jones, Lisa Bell, Carrie Rust, Julie Taylor, Leslie Hartwig. (Mike McKown photo)



Get 'Em Carrie Rust shouts encouragement to the Trojan basketball team (Dave Murphy photo)



Here's looking at **CLASSES & CLUBS**

Variety meets individual needs

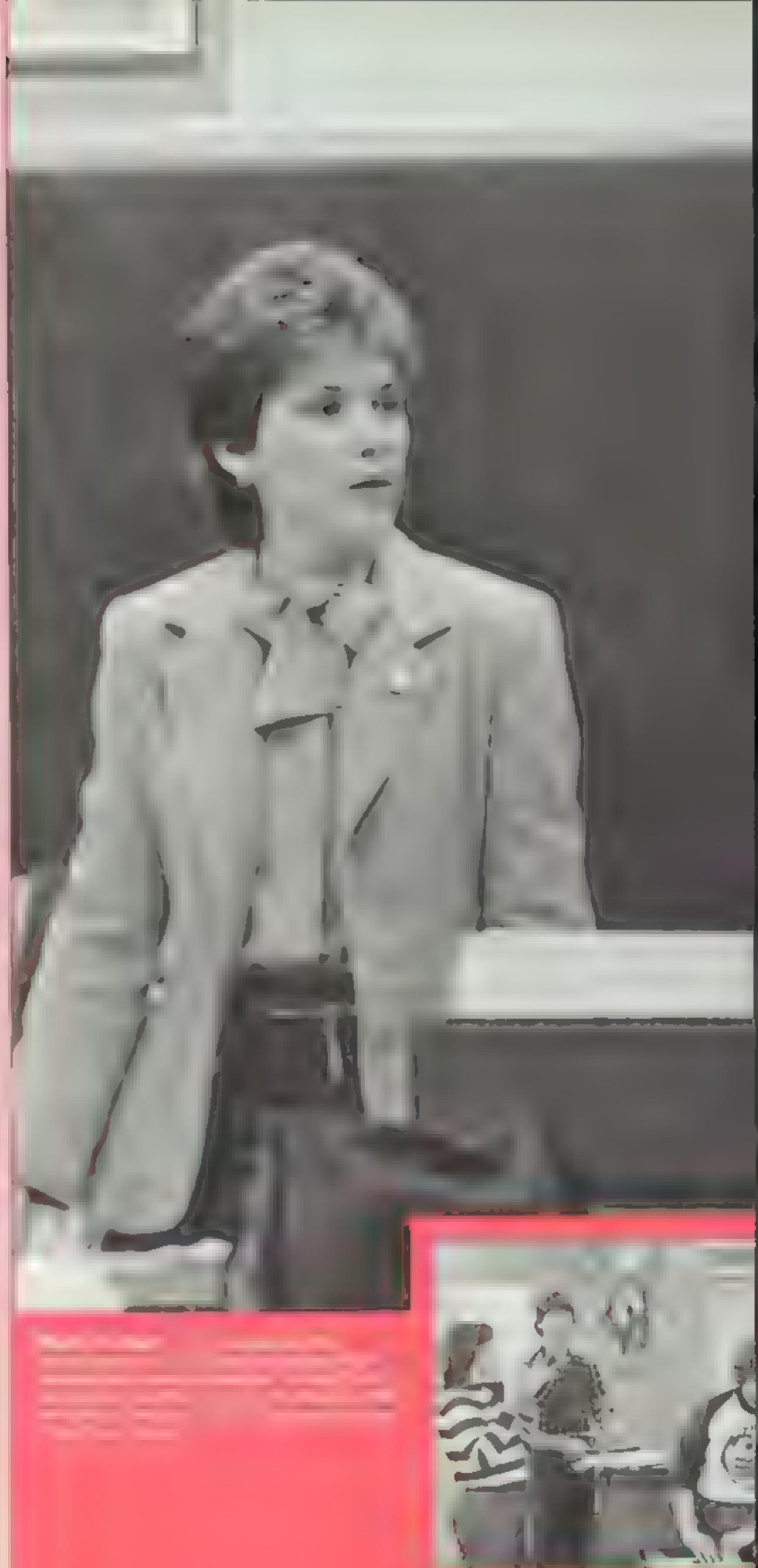
The variety in school came from classes and clubs that were individualized to meet students' needs and interests. These helped the student develop and use skills and talents. New talents also were discovered through participation in various activities.

NCCHS students participated in many available clubs. By selecting one of the extra-curriculars, such as drama club, NFL or war games, one could better express his talents and sharpen his skills in his particular area of interest.

Classes, like the different business courses, choirs and foreign languages, helped students learn more about a specific field of interest. Perhaps the classes chosen by the student helped him to prepare for college or just satisfy his needs by improving abilities.

Joining a club benefitted students by building confidence in one's talents, helping people make new friends and exposing people to new experiences and activities.

Here's looking at you, the students who became involved in extra-curricular activities to enrich your lives. Also, here's looking at the classes and clubs that offered students the chance to more fully express themselves in their areas of interest and needs.



**Sophomore English
is the pits! The
whole concept is
impossible.**

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Trojans march with hope of reaching the top

For those involved, marching band was exciting during the 1982-83 school year. The band participated in many contests besides playing at all home football games.

Many felt that the "icing on the cake" for the season was the honor of marching in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City. Only 12 bands out of 300 that applied actually marched in the parade.

The band also entered nationwide competition in a Marching Bands of America contest held in Indianapolis. The band placed in the top 10, which was good for their first year in that type of contest.

At state contest the band received a first division rating and placed 11th

in the over-all competition.

Summer activities of the band and guard included one week at band

"Even though we practiced in snow, rain, heat and freezing weather on extra rehearsals, it was worth it."

— Joel Meier

camp and three hours of marching four days a week from late July until the beginning of school. During this

time band members worked on perfecting style. They were also kept busy with fund raisers for the New York trip.

Joel Meier summed it up well when he said, "Even though we practiced in snow, rain, heat and freezing weather on extra rehearsals, it was worth it."

Besides marching competitions and the Macy's Parade, the Trojan Guard participated in winter contests that started in February and continued through April. Guard members also spiced up basketball games by presenting halftime shows.

Giving Their All — The Trojan Marching Band performs its field show at state contest. Wa den Stu





Attitude . . Julie Kennedy displays her good attitude towards band during a long, hard practice. (Mike McKown photo)

Trojan Guard — Front Row: Amy Winstead, Tracy Lee, Lisa Hancock, Sherry Reamer, Tammie York. Second Row: Caryn Tungate, Diane Masters, Tammy Sidwell, Teresa Cross, Lorie Dean, Nancy Watt, Michelle Malicoat, Brenda Howe. Back Row: Pam Cummings, Kelly VanMatre, Jamie Whiles, Tommie Merida, Tamara Braswell, Kim Morgan, Shelly McCaslin, Missy Beckner, Tina Lovett, Teresa Landreth. (Walden Studio)



Warming Up . . Ginger Knowling warms up to prepare herself for a big contest. (Jeff Mastin photo)

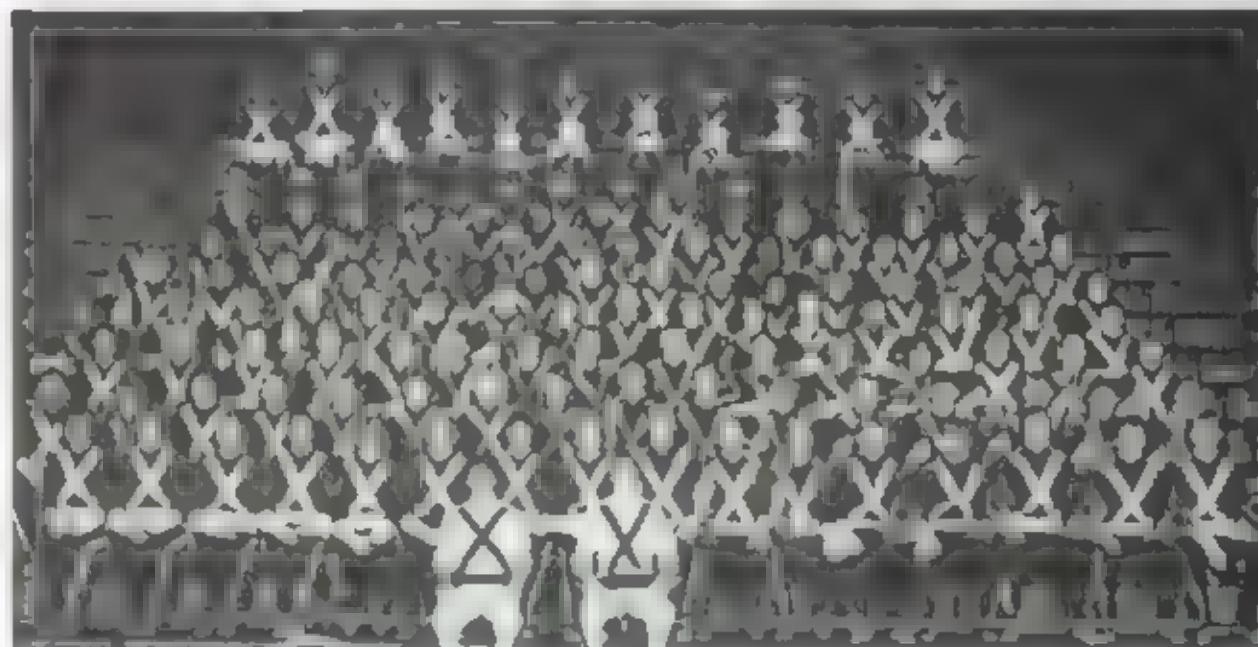


Drill Team — Front Row: Amanda Hatley, Joy Shafer, Lora Ford, Kim Weaver. Back Row: Shatawn Criss, Lisa Dean, Liz Sadler, Stephanie Smith. (Walden Studio)





All That Jazz . . . Sax players Ruth Dicken, Darin Wallace and Dion Donahue practice with the Jazz Ensemble for an upcoming performance (Matt Werling photo)



Symphonic Band — Drum Majors Robert Correll, Jeff Dudelston Front Row Jenny Moore, Gaye Conner, Sherry Ballenger, Alana Tasson, Cathy Veach, Christine Bowers, Tish Zander, Jenny Leyes, John Pokorney, Joel Meier, Alan Crabtree, Ron Whittle, Gary Griggs, Dale Asberry, Deron Ballenger, Don Bow Second Row Sherri Mayfield, Donna Luellen, Nikki Adams, Anne Thalls, Tammy Handy, Christy Donica, Jeanne Reyman Susan Ferrell, Tony Wooldard Tim Maloney Greg Ballenger Allison Bunch Earl Wilkinson, Kelly McCaslin, Tom Hinshaw Chris Johnson Third Row Jackie Lentini, Kim Stockton Ginger Knowling, Jane Miller, Greg Walters, Christy Mann, Betty Brown, Chuck Alfrey Brad Shortridge, Amy Massengale, Matt Misner, Samantha Miller, Lisa Dye, Debbie Wadman, Gretchen Schmitt Fourth Row Dion Donahue Mike Modesitt, Kreg VanDam, Steve Williams, Jill Stilwell, Tony Handy, Don Davis, Beth Modesitt, Darin Wallace, Harold White, Soni Mullen, Beth Ekins, Kenny Wood Mike McCaslin Paula

Carter, Debbie Thompson Fifth Row Randy Smith, Brad Sullivan, Greg Sheward, Tony Legg Michele Young, Brenda Carr, Bill Moore Andy Carter Becky Price Peggy Luellen, Tisha Baker, Jill Duvall, Katy Crandall, Cindy Ruble Debbie Carter Sixth Row Loren Tasson, Nick Johnson, Julie Razor, Eric Brammer, Randy Williams, Tracy Flynn, Scott MacIntosh, Robin Herron, Brenda Baes, Sally Singleton, Carolyn Phelps Bev Seward, Susan Ruble, Kathy Elkins Leonor Lao, Lori Younts Seventh Row Mike Carnes, Debbie Thrasher, Patti Morgan Ben VanHoose, Rick Roush, Steve Miller Debbie Carnes, Liz Seward, Margaret Latham Julie Misner Kelli Akers, Michel Ulmet Eighth Row Michelle Smith, John Rogers Karen Zander, Maria Sheward, Tim Davidson, Cathy Carr, Toni Bittner, Linda Wilhelm, Jenny Jones Pam Wyatt Renata Rinehart, Donna Painter Sarah Wit, Christy Isom, Dawn Younts Back Row Kelly Salyers, Todd Pierce, Randy Wadman, Tim Thurman, Tim Byrket, Kelly Hicks, Tim VanMatre, Terry Carnes, Brian Young, Rob Schwinn. (Walden Studio)

Concert and jazz bands harmonize and swing

Following a busy field show season, students in the instrumental music department began preparing for a season of extensive concert performances.

Auditions were held in January to select members of the Concert Band and Wind Ensemble.

The purpose of the Wind Ensemble was to expose the most skilled high school musicians to the best band literature in the field, according to Director Mr. Bob Shauver.

Concert Band members played music somewhat similar to that of the Wind Ensemble. Both bands performed at public concerts, school convocations, in the All-City Band Festival in May, and participated in

Play Me a Song ... Flute players in the Trojan band perform for half time at a basketball game (David Murphy photo)

the ISSMA Band Contest in April.

Students noted that a lot of hard work was involved, but all-in-all, it paid off. "Concert Band gives

Band, but it was worth it."

The bands combined to play at the Honor Day program and commencement exercises in May.

Both bands have been successful in the past and have won many awards as a group, as well as certain sections and individuals being recognized for outstanding performances.

Auditions for Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Lab Band were held after the marching band returned from its New York trip at Thanksgiving.

For the past several years, these groups had won many state honors and participated in prestigious jazz festivals throughout the state. This year's band proved to be outstanding also, according to its directors.

The first big event for both bands was the Indiana State School Music Association's State Jazz Band Contest February 26. Both bands rehearsed Tuesday and Thursday during the school's regular band period. In addition, the Jazz Ensemble met on Thursday evenings as an extra-curricular activity. Jazz Ensemble was directed by Miss Susan Fellers and Lab Band by Mr. Larry Ash.

Most members enjoyed participating. Ruth Dicken commented, "Jazz Ensemble is a sophisticated challenge with a lot of fun and satisfaction in between."

Each class in the instrumental music program had two class representatives who made up the band council. It met to discuss problems, bring in ideas from students and set or change policies for the entire group. The council also included the band's drum majors and all three directors.

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— Ruth Dicken

everyone a chance to play to their best ability," explained Tim Thurman.

Cindy Ruble conceded, "There was a lot of work involved with Concert



Tuning Up . . . Toni Bittner and John Rogers tune their instruments before rehearsal (Matt Werling photo)

Swing It! . . . Tenor sax player Chuck Alfrey jams with the rest of the Jazz Ensemble during an evening rehearsal (Matt Werling photo)

A look at showmanship

One More Time ... Choir Director David Huff has the attitude of "Do it until it's right" (Kenny Bassett photo)

Mixed Choir — Front Row: Gina Poynter, Donna Clark, Alicia Bell, Jodi Brandt, Tammie Smith, Bill Duncan, James Leslie, Teresa Maple, Laura Peyton, Linda Foster, Brenda Wise. Second Row: Amy Dudley, Lori Beach, Cally Golden, Teresa Darling, Greg Guffey, Brian Rummel, Rick York, Teresa Adkins, Belinda Daffron, Anita Pennycuff, Donna Amonett. Back Row: Tina Coatie, Reeca Hinton, Karen Sharp, Theresa Gross, Julie Johnson, Steve Brummett, Lonnie Clark, Becky Rust, Sue Daffron, Lisa Kendall, Amy Garrett, Mona Gabbard (Walden Studio)



Chorale — Front Row: Melissa Gibson, Karen McCormack, Jeanette Hawk, Mike Atkins, Tony Beck, Steve Gregory, Larry Alcorn, Melanie Chriswell, Tammy Gibson, Sonya Rich. Second Row: Dawn Lewis, Pam Cummings, Cathey Fadeley, Natalie Davis, Beth Modesitt, Robert Lee, Tim Ogborne, Chris Vaughn, Greg Schmeisser, Lisa Dye, Melody Sayre. Third Row: Molly Mayes, Lisa Boldt, Natalie Swindell, Julie Gregory, Kelli Akers, Tracy Lee, Greg Sheward, Rick York, Todd Tork, Margie Freeman, Michel Ulmet, Tish Zander, Jim Pennington. Back Row: Dana Allen, Amy Fox, Alissa Kovacs, Cindy Perry, Cynthia Cooney, Donald Davis, Tim Thurman, Mark Hall, Randy Rottinhaus, Mia Troxell, Sherry Reamer, Leah Akers, Sherry Sloan (Walden Studio)

Practice Makes Perfect Greg Guffey warms up his voice in Mixed Choir (Kenny Bassett photo)



Choirs experience changes

Valuable experience, personal satisfaction and pride were just some of the many benefits derived from being a part of the New Castle Chrysler High School choirs.

Each individual learned different types of music and performed it with style and much enthusiasm.

Chorale and Mixed Choir members

"I never thought I could learn so much about the different types of music."

— Larry Alcorn

performed selections ranging from 16th century to pop tunes.

"I never thought I could learn so much about the different types of music," said Larry Alcorn.

Convocations, contests, spring tour, which was a series of several concerts in three days, and Senior

Sports, were some of the places in which Chorale performed.

Mixed Choir also showed off its fine talents at various concerts and convocations. Although this group was a bit smaller than Chorale, it worked just as hard to provide its audiences with the best vocal music it could present.

Two special choirs, the Madrigals and Swing Choir, let the students express themselves in more individualized ways.

Madrigals, a group of 12 singers who performed 16th century music, provided its audiences with a charming type of entertainment. This group performed at many social activities, concerts and dinners, including the annual Madrigal dinner.

These singers were selected from the best in the vocal music department.

A new addition to the Madrigals this year was the Girl's Madrigal Choir. These girls also performed along with the Madrigals at various social activities.



Swing Choir — Front Row: Lori Beach, Lisa Dye, Cynthia Cooney, Cindy Perry, Second Row: Belinda Daffron, Sherry Reamer, Becky Rust, Penny Severance, Tonya Roy, Jodi Brandl, Back Row: Tim Thurman, Shane Foster, Scott Goble, Mike Atkins, Don Davis, Greg Sheward, Larry Alcorn (Walden Studio)

Madrigals — Front Row: Mia Troxell, Lisa Dye, Natalie Swindell, Sonya Rich, Lisa Boldt, Natalie Davis, Back Row: Tim Thurman, Larry Alcorn, Scott Goble, Donald Davis, Tim Osborne, Mike Atkins (Walden Studio)



Drivers' Education experiences setbacks, loss

Drivers' Education not only taught each student to be a defensive driver, but also to "keep his cool".

This was achieved by teaching all students about the identify, predict, decide, execute process. If a student knew these steps, he probably was able to keep calm in any traffic situation.

Course requirements were six hours behind the wheel, 30 hours in the classroom and a semester project.

However, first semester participants almost did not have a chance to complete all their requirements. The school did not

The department experienced a greater loss . . . Mr. Wilbur Veach died November 29 . . . He was 57 and had taught at New Castle since 1953.

receive cars ordered for the course until a month and half after it had started.

Students were behind in driving requirements through no fault of their own. The school remedied the problem by dividing weeks into three parts and having different groups drive twice a week.

The department experienced a greater loss than this, however. Department Head Mr. Wilbur Veach died November 29 at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. He was 57.

School Sweet School . . . Teresa Gross returns to school after a seemingly long hour of driving. (Mike McKown photo)

and had taught at New Castle since 1953.

In addition to drivers' education Mr. Veach at one time taught physical education and business. He coached football, basketball, cross country and track before finally retiring from coaching in 1979.

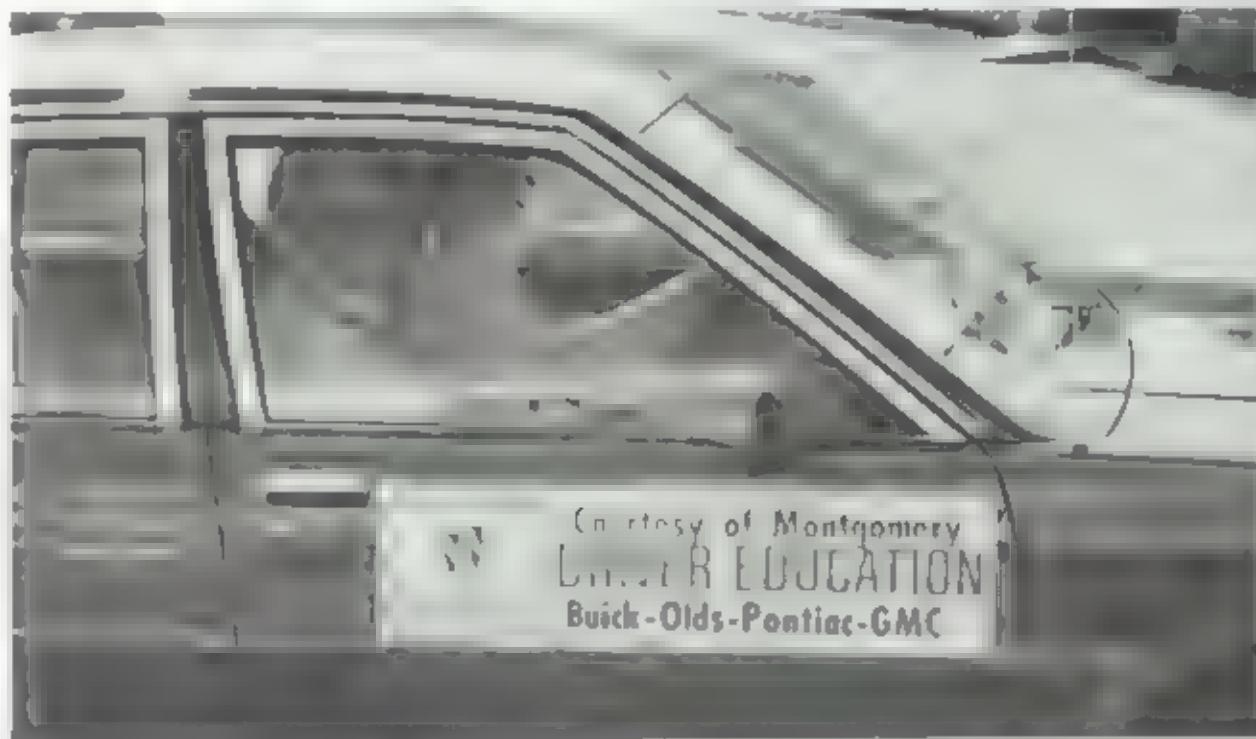
The NCCHS library experienced no major shake-ups this year. One change that was initiated, however, was expanding library instruction to

include all sophomores.

This gave students a chance to learn about the library in their first year so they could use it for future research.

"I found the library to be very helpful when I needed to do research or when I just needed something to do," said Sophomore Angie McGaha.

Finally . . . Mr. Tague is just as thrilled as Brian Morgan when they finally get to drive out in the real world. (Mike McKown photo)



A look at discovery

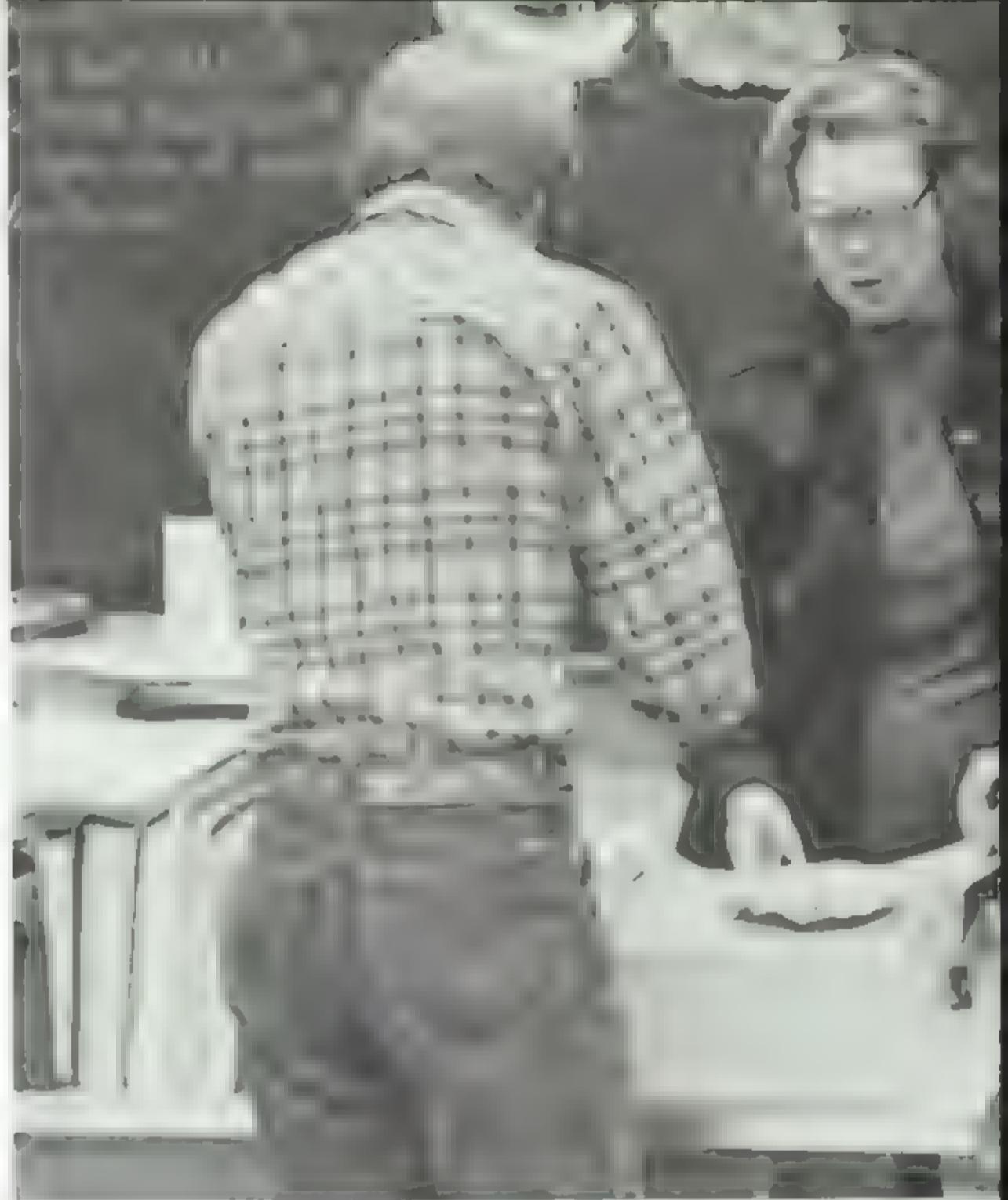
Help! ... James Pennington receives help from Mrs. Kathy Thompson while working in the library. (Mike McKown photo)



In Search Of ... Fred Pierce searches for information during study time in the library (Mike McKown photo)

I'm Working ... Rusty Smith works hard on a report for one of his classes (Mike McKown photo)

You Could Change This ... David Stearns and Christine Bowers receive a few tips on what they should correct on their papers for more clarity (Nick Johnson photo)



Trojan Tribune Staff — Kris Kerwin, Nancy Watt, Dave Stearns, Tracy Flynn, Mr. John Nead. (Walden Studio)

Say It With Words . . . David Stearns makes his point clear as he gives a speech in his English class. (Mike McKown photo)



English classes make changes

Important changes were made in the English department. The department objectives, according to Mrs. Shirley Carmony, department head, were to "improve communications skills and to create an awareness and appreciation of literature."

In order to accomplish these goals, the curriculum was changed. The program was modified so that the phase electives previously used no longer existed. Individual courses within the curriculum were expanded to 18-week courses.

This year, collegebound sophomores concentrated on reading and writing skills through speed reading and intensive writing instruction. American literature and composition were stressed at the junior collegebound level.

Junior Tracy Flynn agreed that the English curriculum was important to her development as a person. "English is the most important subject we have because it gives us a chance to express ourselves."

Prescribed courses included many skills for non-collegebound sophomores, such as study, library, reading and writing skills. Juniors devoted a semester each to literature and oral communications

Non-collegebound seniors chose from different forms of literature and English skills.

As a result of the program change, courses were revised in order to better instruct students.

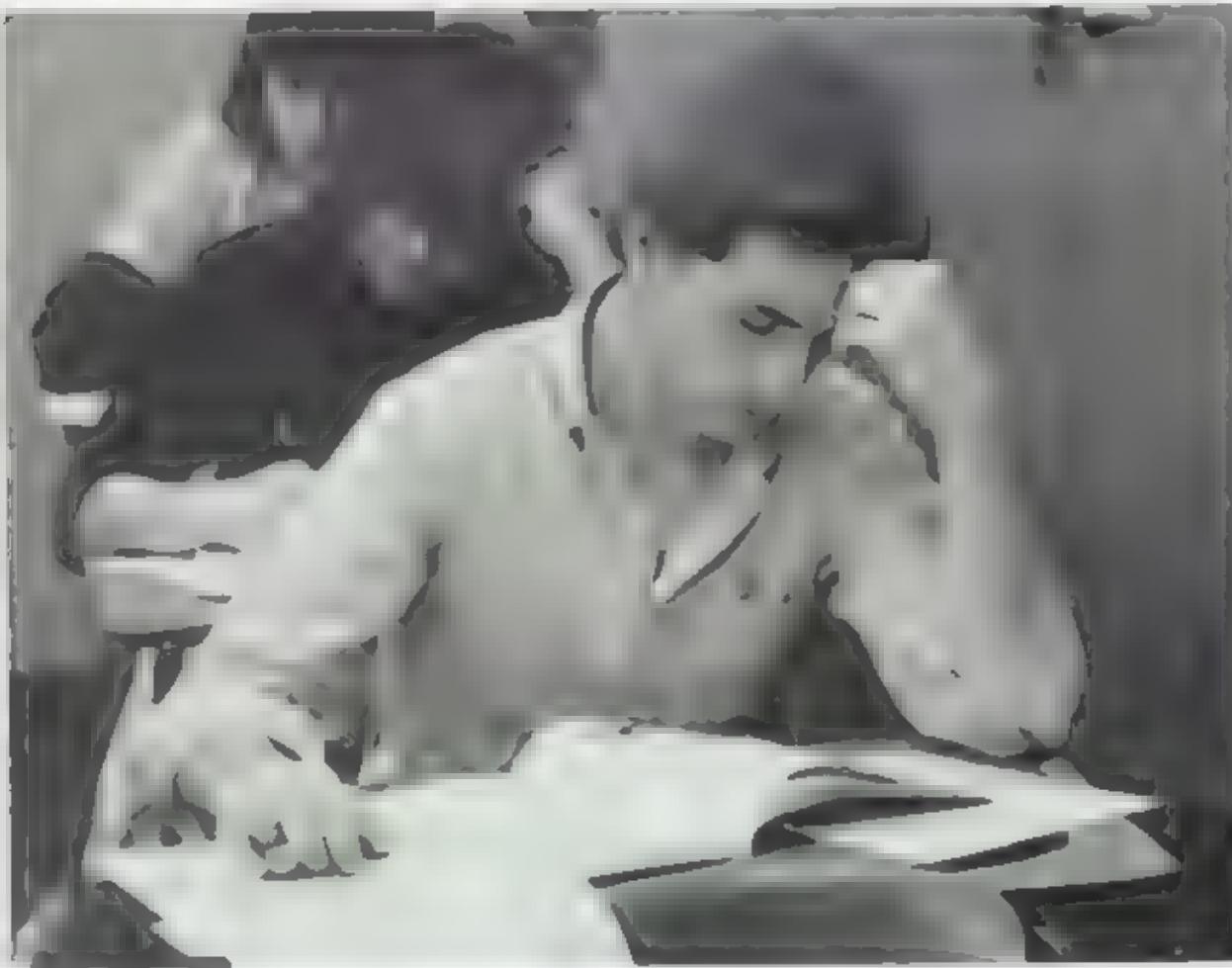
New members of the English department staff included Ms. Susan

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Clark, who taught non-college underclassmen and advised the Phoenix and Rosennial, Mr. Jerry Grayson, who taught juniors and seniors in a variety of areas, and Miss Rebecca Roach, who taught non-collegebound sophomores and juniors as well as collegebound juniors.

In addition, Mr. James Robbins returned after a year's absence. He instructed collegebound sophomores and non-collegebound juniors.

The Trojan Tribune, a publication by NCCHS students, was sponsored by Mr. John Nead. Although there was great difficulty in getting a staff together due to a lack of student interest, some students did take the time to join the staff and did their best to make the literary publication successful.



The Thinker . Leary Ledbetter concentrates intensely on a reading test in his sophomore English class (Tim Davidson photo)

Publications adjust to changes in system

Tension, worry and pressure were common amongst the Rosennial staff. Many changes took place in the class, such as after-school copywriters, a new adviser, the first junior editor and a staff of just 11 people during sixth hour.

The main worry in Rosey was how to deal with an extreme lack of members. In past years the staff was composed of at least 25 people, including editors, photographers, a business manager, technicians, secretaries and section workers.

The decrease meant making adjustments, such as having everybody work on almost every aspect of the book. Even the photographers could have been found typing, indexing and identifying pictures.

Nine students worked as after-school writers. Both the in-class and out-of-class workers experienced misunderstandings and conflicts; however, the help of the after-school writers was needed, and their efforts were appreciated.

Ms. Susan Clark, former Connersville adviser, became the new NCCHS adviser. Although at first there were some problems with changes in class structure and procedures, the staff soon found that Ms. Clark was an asset to the Rosennial, and that most of the changes were good ones.

A light theme, Here's Looking at You, was chosen to counteract the serious theme and magazine format of the preceding year. To carry out the theme, the staff decided to focus on both the serious and lighter sides of the community, school, students, classes and clubs and athletics.

The Phoenix staff also suffered a loss of members, with only eight,

compared to the usual 14 to 16. To compensate, the staff had to take on a bigger workload and cut down on the number of issues. The paper came out every three weeks instead of every two weeks.

Before the year began, the Phoenix staff took a week to look through type style books and decide on graphics for its paper. Setting its goal

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— Ruth Dicken

at changing from an old-fashioned Phoenix look to a neat, clean, contemporary look, the staff chose uniform headlines, boldface captions, a smaller type size and four-column format instead of five.

The process for printing the



Dave's Cave . . . Sports writers Todd Shellenbarger and David Meyer work to type copy in their personal Phoenix office (Tony Dillon photo)

Expert Opinion . . . Phoenix Editor Donna Thompson collaborates with reporter Ruth Dicken while working on a Phoenix article (Tony Dillon photo)

Phoenix involved writing and typing the stories, then sending everything to a New Castle print shop, where it was set in justified columns.

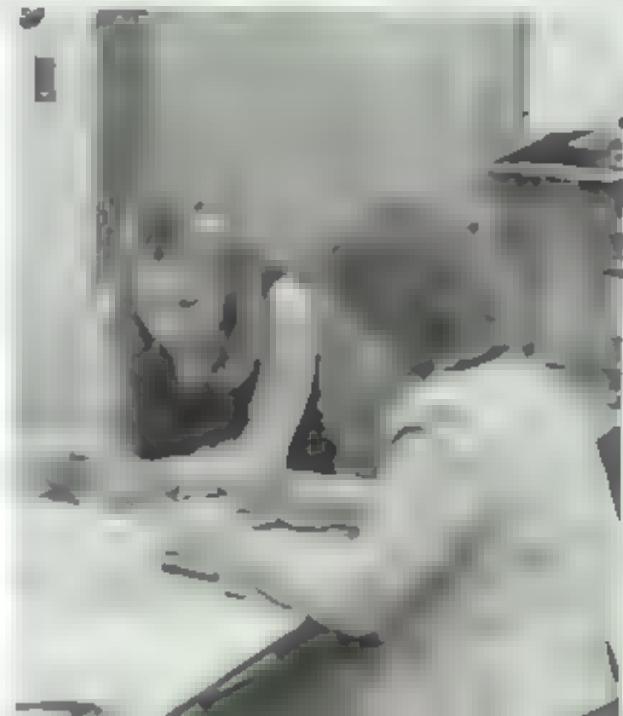
After being sent back, the copy, along with pictures and graphic designs, were pasted up and sent to a Richmond print shop for printing.

The Phoenix staff came in at 7 a.m. Fridays to distribute the papers to all classes. After that, they shared doughnuts and juice in A05, while discussing how the paper would be received.

According to Editor Donna Thompson, the atmosphere in the fifth-hour class was light and fun. During the weeks there were no deadlines, the staff had good times and interesting discussions.

According to News Editor Ruth Dicken, "The Phoenix staff is uniquely qualified to bring you NCCHS. The staff is programmed for fairness and accuracy, completely dedicated to the responsibilities of the student press and absolutely insane!"

Once deadline week hit, however, Phoenix members showed responsibility and dedication, as they quieted down and worked in their own little corners.



A look at communication



Checking the Records ... Rosennial Business Manager Krista Hannon makes a list of businesses who have not paid their ad bills (Nick Johnson photo)

It's Gotta Be There! Copy Editor Karen Kuhn waits to see picture proofs as Photo Editor Kathy Shadrick and Assistant Photo Editor Billy Moore search for them. (Nick Johnson photo)



Phoenix — Front Row: R J Scott, Donna Thompson, Betty Brown, Ruth Dicken. Second Row: Tony Dillon, Todd Shellenbarger, David Meyer, Meg Cronk, Debbie Wadman. Back row: David Murphy, Shawn Malott, Matt Werling, Mike McKown, Tim Davidson (Walden Studio)

Rosennial — Front Row: Tammy Sidwell, Maria Sheward, Kelley Whiteman, Melba Eli, Krista Hannon. Second Row: Ginger Knowling, Jill Stillwell, Stephanie Baker, Kenny Bassett, Kathy Shadrick, Dave Murphy. Third Row: Brook Perdue, Kyle Clift, Phil Baughey, Nick Johnson, Tim Davidson, Mike McKown, Matt Werling, Karen Kuhn, Shawn Malott. Back Row: Cathy Carr, Jacki Lentini, Nancy Watt, Bill Moore (Walden Studio)



Students express themselves

The Drama Club/Thespians and speech and debate teams let members express their talents through acting and speaking.

With the success of the fall play, "The Curious Savage," the NCCHS Drama Club/Thespians proved its talent in the art of entertainment.

Mr. Jerry Grayson, new sponsor, also put a great deal of time and energy into the organization.

According to Mr. Grayson, the main purpose of Thespians was "to give students theatrical experience in an actual mounted production."

Senior Donna Thompson, who had a leading role in "The Curious Savage," shared the value of such an experience. "I was so nervous the first night of the play. But once I got on stage, it was so much fun I forgot about the audience."

Another means of self expression was formalized speech competition. The speech and debate teams gave many students a chance to bring out their opinions and talents. It also helped members take responsibilities and work toward goals.

National Forensic League members competed in tournaments at Connersville and Lawrence Central for speech and Warren Central and IUPUI for debate, among others.

NFL's main objective was for each individual to grow as a speaker by

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— Donna Thompson

increasing confidence, poise and organization.

Former speech coach Mr. Jim Robbins returned after a year's absence. He was assisted by Miss Becky Roach.



I'm so confused . . . Tish Zander feels pressure put on her by her children to tell where she has hidden the money in "The Curious Savage." (Walden Studio)

Thespians — Front Row: Tim Maloney, Jeanne Reyman, Ruth Dicken, Sonya Rich, Mr. Jerry Grayson. Second Row: Megan McCarr, Donna Thompson, Natalie Davis, Tammy Byrd, Cathy Carr, Kyle Clift, Brook Perdue, Jacki Lentini. Third Row: Amy Fox, Greg Schmeisser, Mark Rains, Steve Trese, Charlie Driver. Back Row: Tracy Flynn, Donald Davis, Sarah Wilt, Larry Acorn, Lisa Boat, Sherry Reamer, Natalie Swindell, Steve Williams, Amy Winstead, Tish Zander. (Walden Studio)



A look at performing

Please Don't Faint Senior Tish Zander tries not to be too surprised at Tim Maloney's imaginary scar in "The Curious Savage" (Walden Studio)

NFL — Front Row Jennifer Leyes, Kyle Clift, Don Bow Amy Winstead, Amanda Hatley, Jim Robbins. Second Row Becky Roach, Larry Alcorn, Tim Maloney, Mike Modesitt, Robert Correll, Maria Sheward, Jacki Lentini Brooke Perdue. Third Row Steve Williams, Lonnie Clark Chris Wright, Kreg Van Dam, Leary Ledbetter, Amy Thalls, Debbie Wadman, Kim Marcum. Fourth Row: Jill Stillwell, Brian Shortridge, David Whitton, Dion Donahue Chuck Alfrey, Nick Johnson, Sherry Reamer, Nancy Watt, Karen Kuhn, Phil Baughey, David Akers. Back Row: Tony Dillon, Susan Delbaugh, Tim Thurman, Beth Modesitt, Tish Zander, Betty Brown, Donna Thompson, Jeanne Reyman, Sarah Witt, Meg Cronk (Walden Studio)



In My Opinion . . . Dave Stearns challenges his opponent in debate (Tony Dillon photo)

And Furthermore Mr. Robbins demonstrates the art of speaking. (Mike McKown photo)

Gifted expand special abilities

The Gifted and Talented Program truly came into its own this past year, its third at NCCHS.

The program, under the leadership and guidance of Mr. Roscoe Rogers, was made up of students who had demonstrated unusual ability in one or more areas of study.

"The program provides a real service for those who wish to go beyond the regular classroom."

Students were nominated by faculty and then screened to determine their abilities, interests and special needs. Admission into the program was then confirmed by a committee of NCCHS faculty.

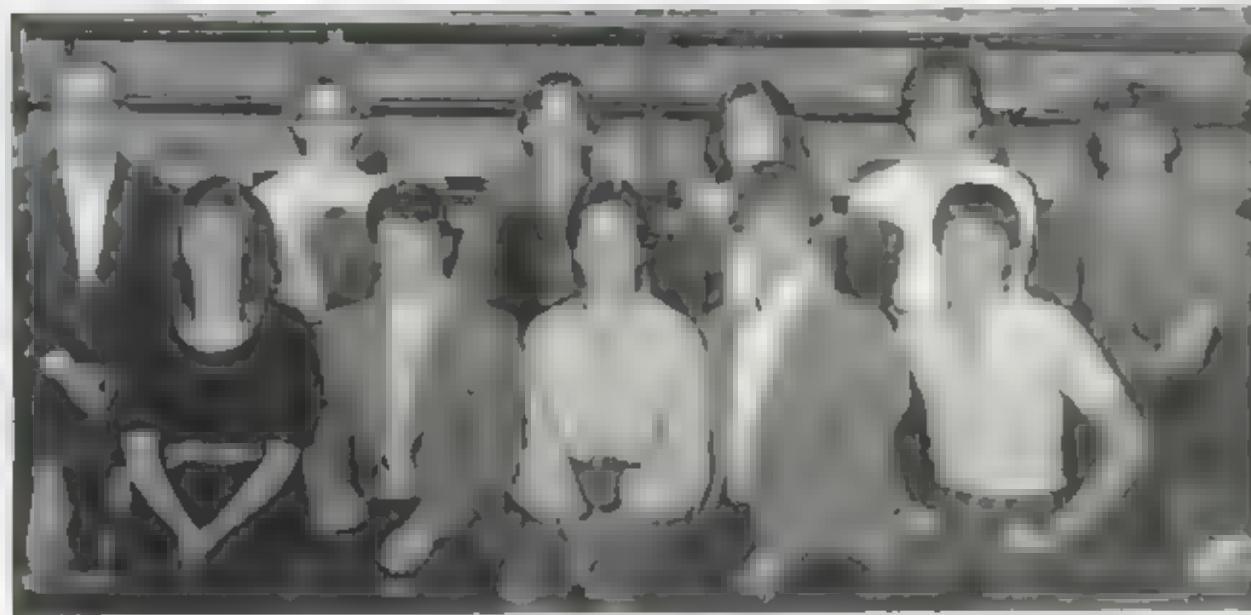
One aspect of the program that

was new this year was the special emphasis placed on group activities.

The G/T Corner was something new for the club this year. A special spot in each issue of the Phoenix, the corner was devoted to brainteasers thought up either by Gifted/Talented students or acquired from books and magazines.

Whoever was first to solve the puzzle and rush his answers to Mr. Rogers won a free hamburger and fries at a local restaurant. As a result, students were often found buying and trading answers. Winners names were not only announced on the loud speaker, but also were printed in the next issue of the Phoenix.

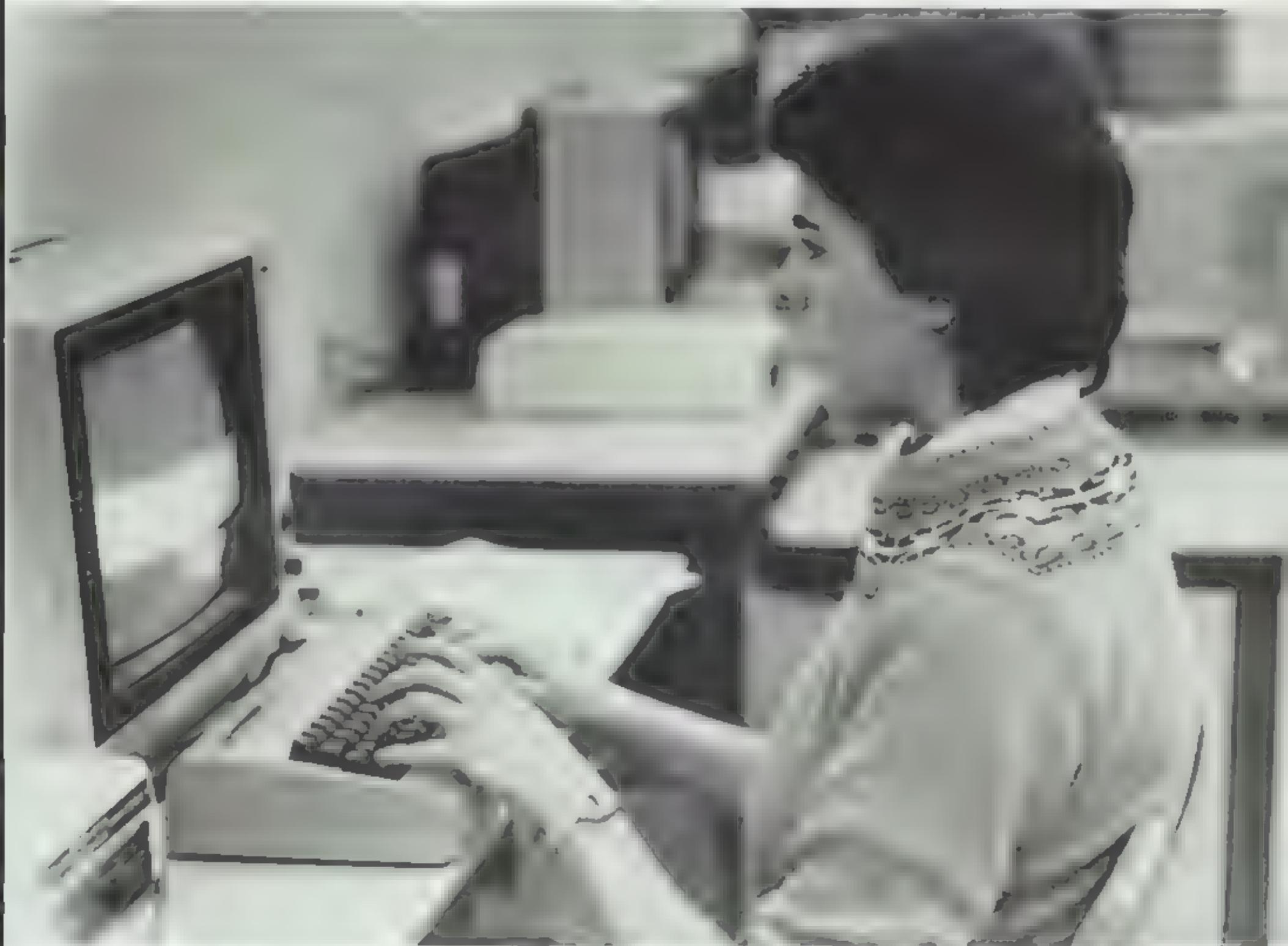
I feel the program provides a real service for those who wish to go beyond the regular classroom," Mr. Rogers commented. "It provides a challenge for students to pursue something they are interested in to a degree they never thought possible."



Gifted and Talented — First Row: Jennifer Sahlberg, Robert Correll, Alana Tasson, Mike Modesitt, Greg Schmeisser. Back Row: Mr. Roscoe Rogers, Judi Cannon, David Whilton, Gilda Wendell, Glen Schmeisser, Tony Woolard. (Walden Studio)

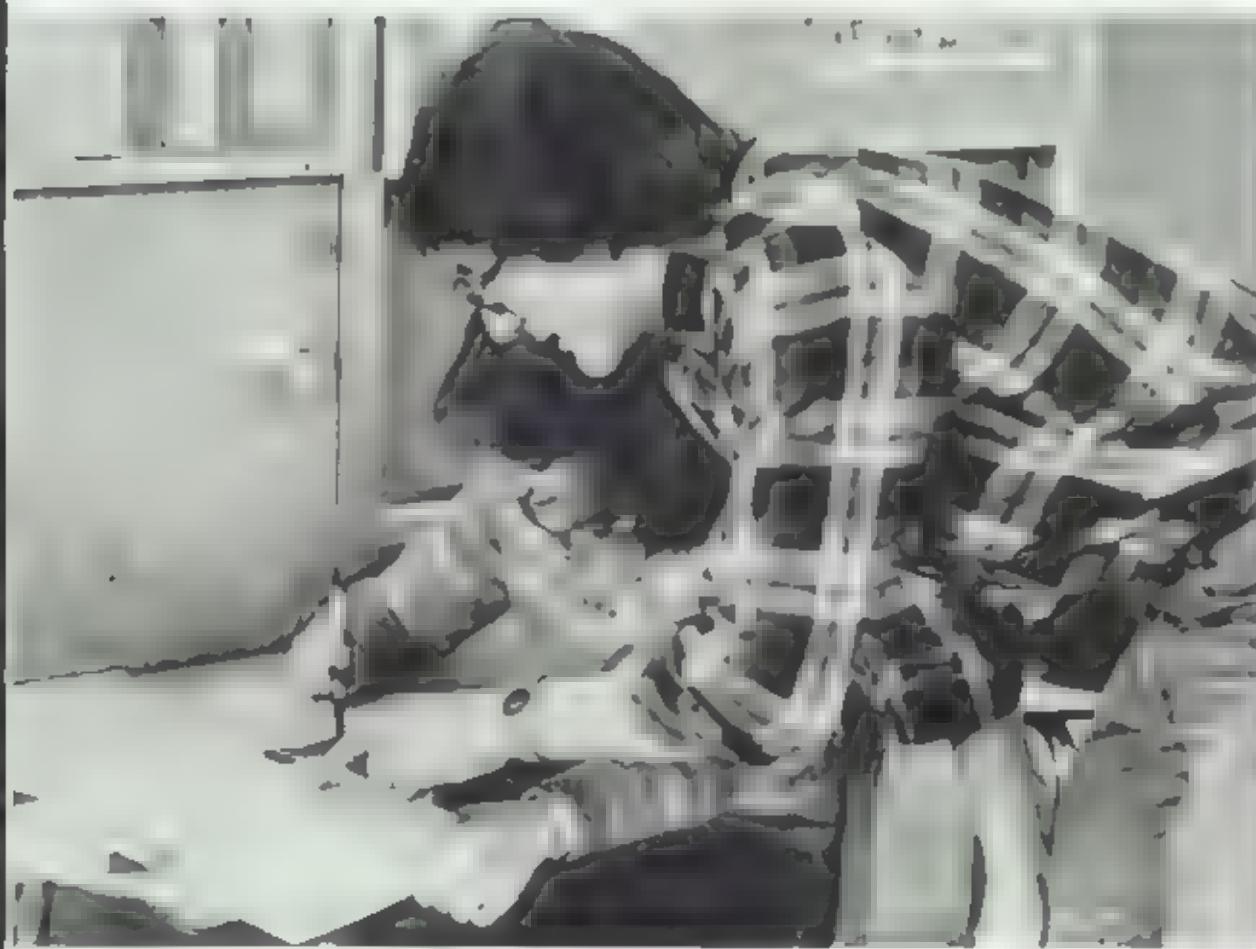


Genius At Work . . . Mr. Richard Hostetler hurries to finish the G/T puzzle and redeem a special prize. (Matt Werling photo)



Computer Training Alana Tisson pets
more computer training in the gifted and
talented program. (Matt Werling photo)

Working Together Gidi Wentzel and Lauren
Schneisser work together on a G-T project.
(Matt Werling photo)



— A look at economics —

Youth Advisory Council — Front Row: Sharon Buck, Karen Worthngton, Lorie Dean, Kenny Bassett, Gretchen Schmitt, Curtis Wright
Tracy Gorman Back Row: Shane Kirkpatrick R J Scott, Brett Rains, Teresa Landreth Michelle Young, Carrie Stegner, Kim Piercy (Walden Studio)



Tickets Please Diane Bergin takes tickets for the YAC Christmas banquet (Dave Murphy photo)

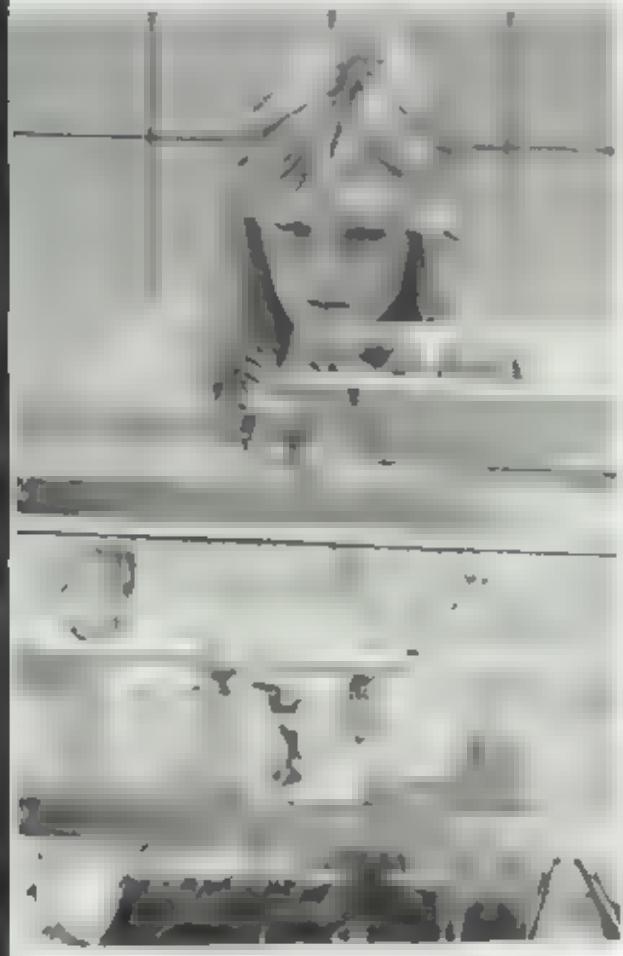


Yum Yum . Mr. Paul Croushore and Mr. Don Geozeff are caught by the camera while enjoying the Home Economics breakfast (Mike McKown photo)

Coffee, Tea Or Milk? Greg Geozeff makes sure all visitors to the YAC Christmas banquet have plenty to drink (Dave Murphy photo)



Special events mark holidays



The Youth Advisory Council was made up of a group of students who were interested in health, nutrition and making the school food program better.

Y.A.C. members tested school food, planned meals and sometimes helped in the preparation and serving of meals. While members admitted to the fun side of this chore, they were quick to add that it was sometimes a thankless job.

"I liked testing the food, but I hated getting blamed when the students didn't like it," commented Council President Kenny Bassett.

Other officers included Curtis Wright, co-president, Jacki Lentini,

secretary, and Caren Chambers, treasurer. Advisers were Mrs. Gay Keith and Mr. Mark Surface.

The council's main event was the Christmas Buffet. This took place the last full day of school before Christmas break. Its purpose was to bring senior citizens to the high school for a candlelit luncheon, during which they could interact with high school students. It had become a tradition because of its success.

The highlight of the year in the Home Economics department also took place during the last week before Christmas vacation, but was a breakfast. It was co-sponsored by the

Helping Out Carrie Stegner helps serve at the YAC lunch in the fall (Dave Murphy photo)

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— Kenny Bassett



department and Commercial Foods classes. Over 150 guests, including faculty and school system administrators, attended the candlelit event.

Child Care and Singles Living classes had special activities, too. Child Care students brought in children to observe and care for. Singles Living, a class based on survival, was geared toward students who had not taken other home economics courses. Participants had to construct their dream houses, complete with furniture and color schemes, if they elected this course.

According to Mrs. Phyllis Klipsch, department head, the main purpose of the Home Economics department was to help other departments and activities.

One way it did this was by making and serving refreshments for College Night, Back-to-School Night and Senior Football Night. Clothing classes helped out in the school by making some of the costumes for school productions and for Madrigals.

Hesitation Lisa Davis hesitates on cleaning up after the Home Economics Christmas breakfast (Mike McKown photo)

FCA, PE build body and soul

The Physical Education department offered a larger curriculum than ever before. With the help of a phase-selective system, students were able to choose what they wanted to do in class.

A few of the choices included weight training, physical fitness, competitive games and aerobic dancing.

Mr. Vance Meier, Mr. Sam Alford and Ms. Beverly Farnsworth were excellent examples for students because of their involvement in

"FCA . . . pulls people together for a common purpose."

athletic activities and personal fitness programs

Fellowship of Christian Athletes also encouraged students to work to their fullest potential in any sport. FCA met weekly at the homes of various members.

"FCA is a very worthwhile organization. It pulls people together for a common purpose," said Ms. Farnsworth, co-sponsor.

The club had two male and one female presidents this year. Seniors Steve Alford and Mike Kovaleski shared responsibilities for guys, while Junior Krista Hannon led girls.

Vice president was Junior Juli Taylor, and the office of secretary-treasurer was carried out by Junior Allison Bunch.

FCA staffed concession stands at both football and basketball games. In addition, the club participated in the national Walk-Jog-Crawl-a-Thon held October 9.



In My Opinion . . . Co-President Mike Kovaleski expresses his opinion at an FCA meeting (Dave Murphy photo)

Let's Boogie . . . Margie Freeman gets into aerobic dancing in gym class (Kenny Bassett photo)





Combined Fellowship ... Kelly Mayer and Bill Stawick combine their fellowship at an FCA meeting. (Dave Murphy photo)



FCA — Front Row: Mr. Sam Alford, Julie Taylor, Krista Hannon, Steve Alford, Bill Stawick, Mr. Vance Meier, Ms. Beverly Farnsworth Second Row: Greg Pinneo, Leslie Hartwig, Heather Taylor, Amy Raines, Corrinna Mayer, Kelly Kirkpatrick, Tanya Frost, Jennifer Sahlberg, Angie Taylor, Amy Thalls, Curtis Wright, Mike Atkins Third Row: Gerri Williams, Brenda Cook, Lisa Bell, Tia Brown, Lisa Bell, Kyle Clift, Amy Nantz, Laura Steinig, Wendi Heidman, Brad Shortridge, R.J. Scott, Tim Ker Fourth Row: John Lee, Barb Scott, John Troxell, Karen Worthington, Lisa Latham, Tina Hines, Leary Ledbetter, Tina Erickson, Tina Coate, Tony Mayfield, Wade Turner, Brian Razor Fifth Row: Lori Dean, Julie Neal, Lisa Harter Dawn O Rear, Jackie Duncan, David Stearns, Susan Baldock, Michelle Young, Michelle Denney, Amy Tichenor, Steve Kasten, Todd Jarvis, Sean Alford, Lisa Dankovich, Liz Sadler Back Row: Amanda Hatley, Michelle Kinser, Chuck Sadler, Joel Meier, Jackie Lentini, Cathy Carr, Todd Pierce, Christie Mann, Kelly Akers, Anne Thalls, Teresa Cross, Julie Roberts, Kelly Maher, Mark Garrison (Walden Studio)

Art Club — Front Row: Beth Thurman, Vickie Warren, Kathy McCarty, Shelly Johns, Greg Voles, Bob Louden, Susan Vaughn. Second Row: Cindy Ruble, Jennifer Sahlberg, Tim Rust, Dawn O'Rear. Back Row: Mitch Cary, Katrina Jones, Harold Ferguson. Back Row: Cindy Whittle, Elizabeth Seward, Judi Cannon, Brenda Brennenman, Toney Spiker, Jeff Nation, Wayne Turner. (Wa den Studio)

A Masterpiece ... While working on an art project, Shelly Johns shows her enthusiasm toward her work. (Nick Johnson photo)



Popularity of art increases

"Enrollment in second-year classes has increased slightly each year," said Mr. William Ziegler, Art teacher.

Art classes were offered to all students who wanted to make a career of art or to students who just wanted it as a leisurely activity or hobby.

In addition to classroom work, advanced students were able to do independent work. For example, Jennifer Sahlberg, Judi Cannon and Scott Kelley painted the "wild world of sports" murals in the hall leading

Art Club . . . members purchased a Christmas tree, made all the ornaments by hand, then gave the tree to a needy family.

to the fieldhouse. The murals depicted animals playing the various sports.

Art students also had the opportunity to submit their work to special competitions, such as the Scholastic contest held in January. Sahlberg received the \$25 top prize in the 17th Henry County Art Exhibition. Her winning entry was a pencil drawing entitled "On the Rocks II".

The Christmas project was one of a few activities done by the Art Club. Members purchased a Christmas tree, made all the ornaments by hand, then gave the tree to a needy family.

In addition, the club brought Professor Bruce Papier from Purdue University's Creative Arts department to NCCHS to lecture on computer graphics.

Getting It Right . . . Eddie Weaver takes his time to make his art project perfect. (Nick Johnson photo)

It Takes Planning . . . Matt Coffey carefully plans his contour drawing for art class. (Nick Johnson photo)



Students formulate for the future

Math and Science department members set in motion new goals to work for the entire year. A variety of courses in the areas of math and science gave students the specific curriculum required to introduce them to their chosen career. These were meant to prepare the student bound for college and those planning to cease their education after graduation.

Tony Handy said he felt that this was true. "I feel that Mr. Langford's Geometry class will prove extremely helpful in my drafting career," he said.

"One major goal of the math department was to provide the

"I feel . . . Geometry class will prove extremely helpful in my drafting career."

opportunity for students to practice and master basic mathematical skills through the use of a calculator with emphasis on practical applications," said Math teacher Mr. Ron Grimes.

An introduction was made of a new course, General Math II, which allowed non-college bound students to expand and perfect their mathematical skills.

Many students who were working towards careers in the medical field enrolled in the many science courses offered. These gave the students insight into their chosen careers.



Junior G.I. Scientists . Sophomores get a taste of biology in one-of-many-to-come lab sessions (David Murphy photo)

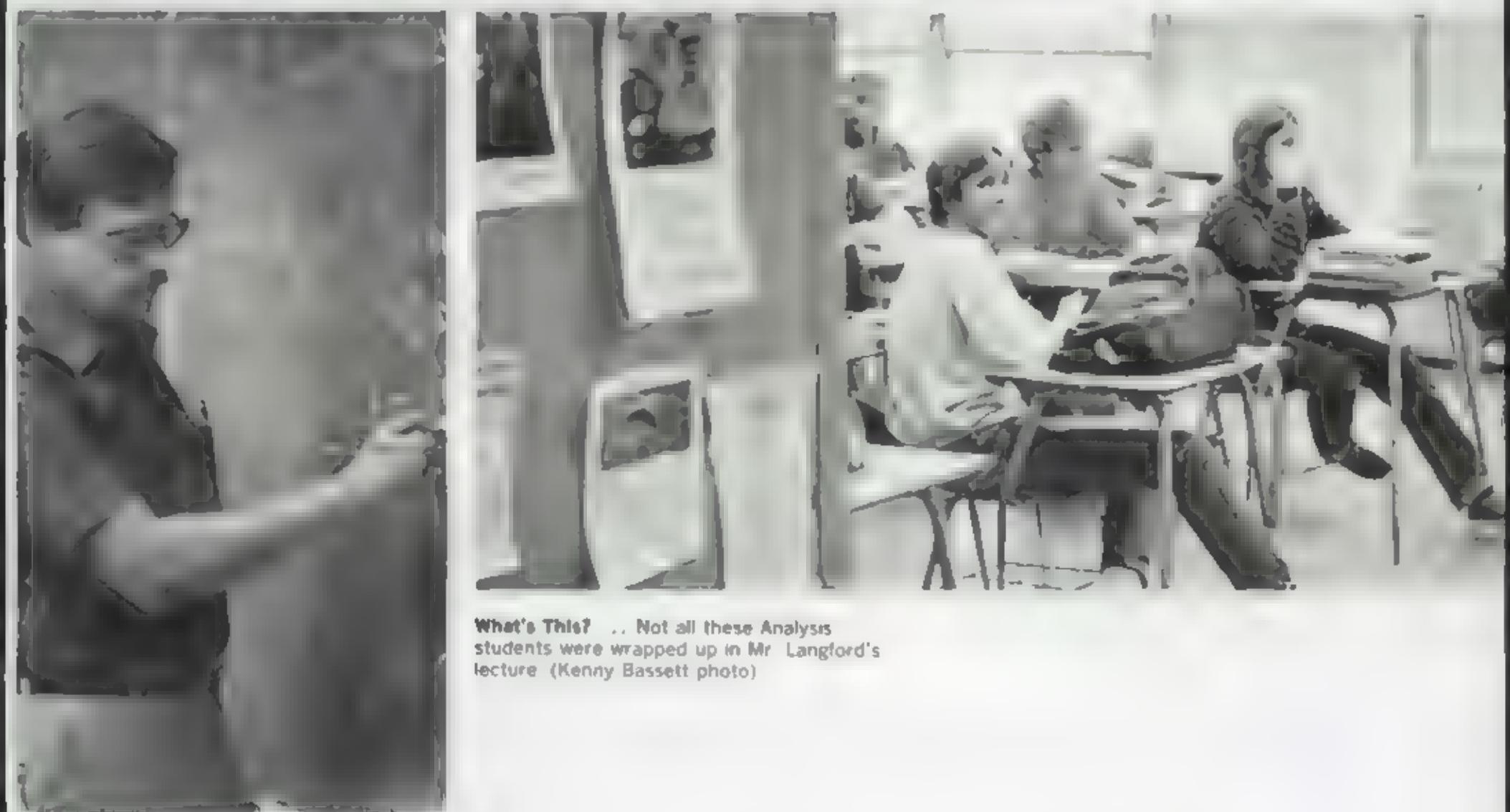
Theorems of Life . Second-year Algebra students focus on the basics of solving equations (Matt Werling photo)



A look at logic



It's Like This . . . Mrs. Polk sets up a lab table for her Chemistry class. (Matt Werling photo)



What's This? . . . Not all these Analysis students were wrapped up in Mr. Langford's lecture. (Kenny Bassett photo)

It All Adds Up . . . Mr. Langford works out an Analysis problem for his class. (Kenny Bassett photo)

A look at cultures

What's So Funny? ... German students in Mr. Knnaid's class react to one of his comments (David Murphy photo)

Visitors From America . . . Grandparents listen to a Spanish class as it entertains them with a song. (Kenny Bassett photo)



When In France . . . Mrs. Vanderleest delights her third-hour class with an explanation of the lighter side of French life (Kenny Bassett photo)



Food, Food, Food . . . Students purchase pastries and other delicacies at the Foreign Food Sale. (Kenny Bassett photo)



Students study foreign lands

Parlez-vous français? Hablas espanol? Sprechen sie Deutsch?

These were probably the first phrases most people thought of when the Foreign Language department was mentioned.

However, the department made sure its students did much more than just learn another language. According to Mark Woolums, "La Vanderleest made French très bon bon bon!"

Students were taken deeper into the subject with songs and units about the art, sports, history and foods of the countries in which that specific language was spoken. Following the foods units, students participated in a bake sale in which they tried foreign recipes and sold the goods to raise funds for the department.

The variety of activities had a positive effect on students, evident in the words of Junior Ruth Dicken.

"Foreign language courses offer cultural awareness to students," she said.

Junior Brenda Berry added, "I enjoy taking German because I not only learn the language, I learn about the German way of life, present and past."

In the spring, the faculty of the Foreign Language department sponsored a banquet during Foreign Language Week, one of the year's highlights.

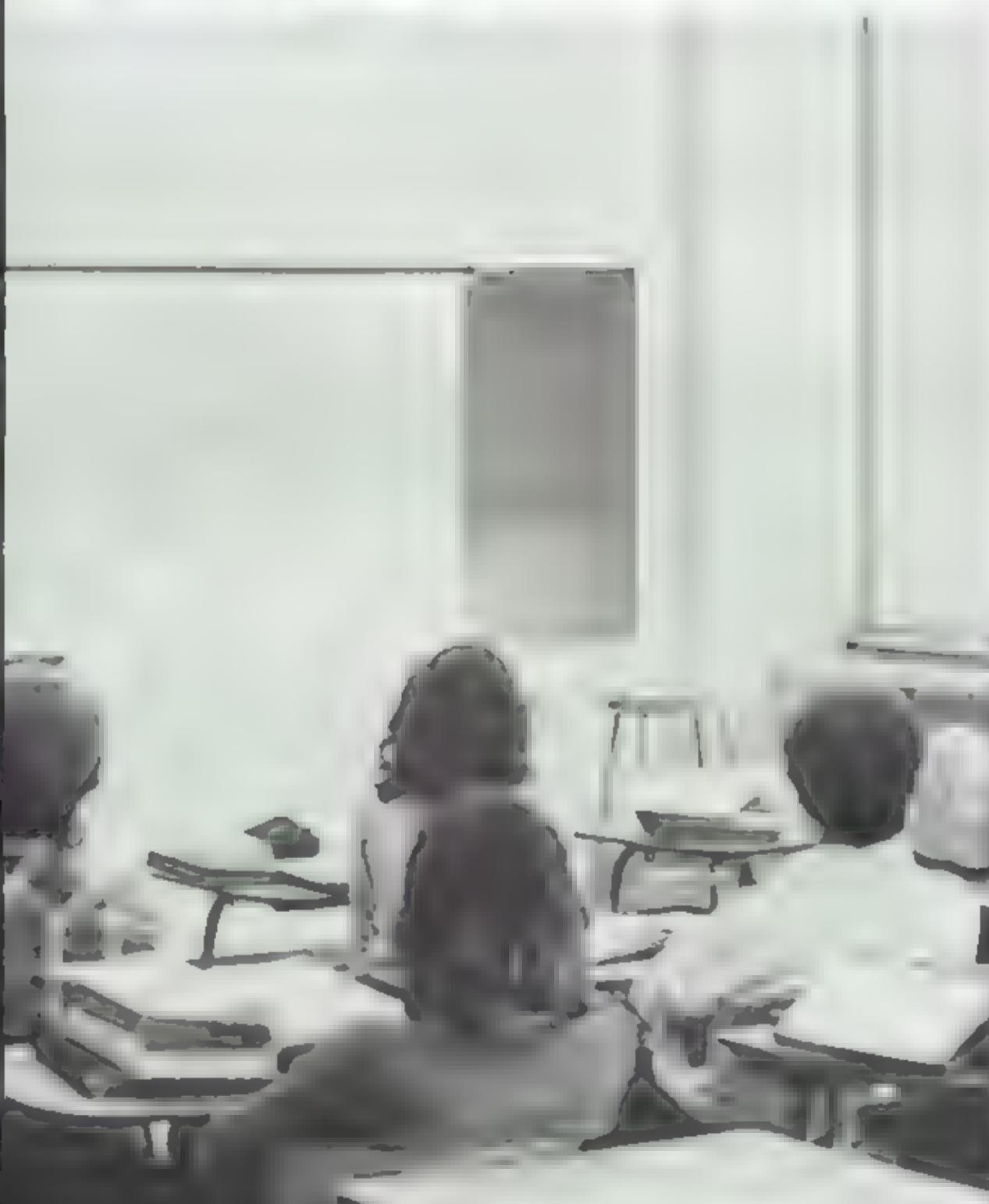
"La Vanderleest made French très bon bon bon!"

— Mark Woolums

Although the department was basically the same as last year, a new course was offered in the fall, German 4. As an individualized instruction program, it was taught by Mr. Richard Kinnaird.

Enrollment in foreign language classes had been stable for quite a few years. Approximately one-third of the student body was enrolled in a foreign language.

Because FORSCO did not have any foreign exchange students to play host to this year, the club did not continue with its regular meetings and fund raisers.



A look at languages

Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica — Front Row
Leitia Zander, Lisa Grider Jeff Dudeston
Pam Wyatt, Jane Eade, Lisa Lockridge **Second Row** Donald Davis, Brenda Bales, Denise
Snyder Kimberly Hotsapple, Terea Christ
Tracy Kenemer **Back Row** Mrs. Agnes
Tabares, Julie Neal, Carrie Rust, Stephanie
Whiles, Stephanie Baker, Gaye Conner, Debbie
Thompson, Tammi York, Scott Hart (Walden
Studio)



Drive Me Crazy ... German Club Treasurer
John Pokorney worries about balancing the
books. (Matt Werling photo)

Spanish Club — Front Row: John Lee
Corinna Mayer, Maria Sheward, Beth Thurman
Mr. Dwight Fraze **Second Row:** Carolyn
Phelps, Stephanie Smith, Mindy Adams, Cindy
Hoppe, Margie Sarvay, Michelle Malicoat
Tammy Sidwell, Doug Hudson **Third Row:**
Melba Eli, Marianne Harrold, Kathy Johnson
Shari Felers, Wende Bowman, Heather Taylor
Angie McGaha, Joe Maher, Kim Marcum, Buzz
York. **Back Row:** Renee Herron, Kim Gideon
Vicky Walen, Angela Willoughby, Karen Logan
Susan Baldock, Christy Isom, Jose Morera
Rett Barrett (Walden Studio)



Language clubs make study of languages fun

Deutsche Verein, or German Club, proved to be one of the most fascinating clubs in the school. Its main purpose was to further the study of Germany.

In the spring, the club hosted an exchange program with another school in Germany to get students to realize German people are no different than Americans except in the language they speak.

The ultimate goal was to encourage a group of New Castle students to return the trip to Germany. The group who went in the

summer said they felt that the people there were wonderful.

Club officers were Charlie Driver, president, Chris Surber, vice president, John Pokorney, treasurer, and Tony Woillard, secretary.

Members stated similar reasons for involvement in the club.

"Being able to get together and goof around, that's what I like the most," said Junior Brenda Brenneman.

"The most fun of German Club is just going and being with other people," Sophomore Julie England

reiterated.

German Club sponsor was Mr. Richard Kinnaird. His goals for the club were similar to those of its members.

"It is very important that the students not only have fun, but learn about Germany. That is the most important part of the club," he emphasized.

The Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, sponsored by Mrs. Agnes Tabares, met the first Tuesday of every month.

The club was part of a national organization with 1,016 chapters, sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish

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— Brenda Brenneman

and Portuguese.

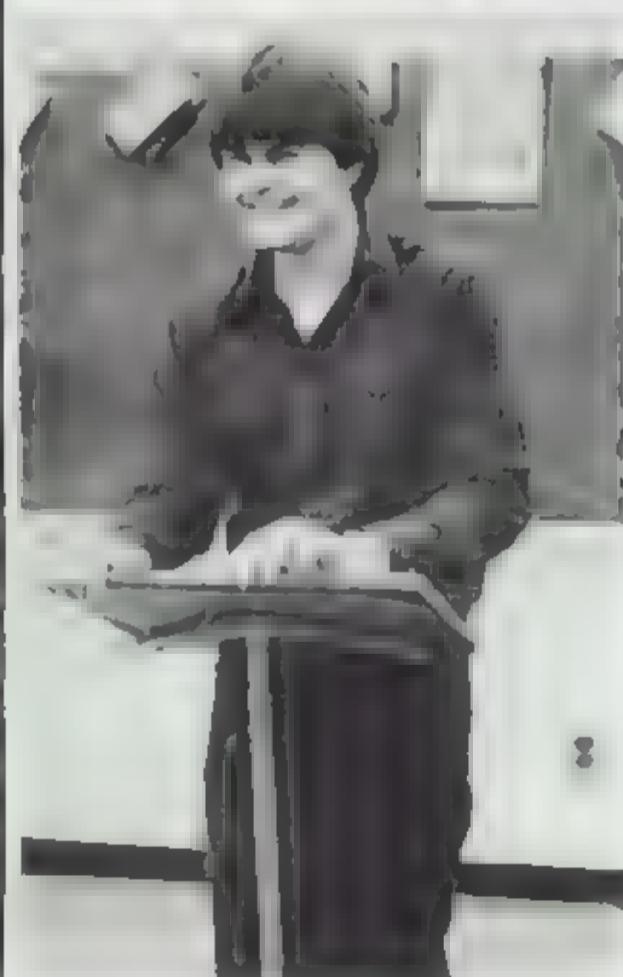
Club officers were Jeff Duleston, president, Lisa Grider, vice president, Pam Wyatt, secretary, Jane Eade, vice secretary, Letitia Zander, treasurer, and Lisa Lockridge, historian.

For the Spanish student who wanted a less formal club there was Spanish Club. This club's purpose was to give students interested in Spanish another opportunity to study the Spanish culture and use the language.

It met the first Wednesday of each month. Officers were Beth Thurman, president, Corinna Mayer, vice president, Maria Sheward, secretary, and John Lee, treasurer.

German Club — Front Row Charlie Driver, John Pokorney, Matt Werling. Second Row Kreg Van Dam, Chris Wright, Brenda Berry. Back Row Phil Baughey, Julie England, John Saul, Brenda Brenneman (Walden Studio)

Der President . . . Chris Surber, newly elected German club President, gives a speech to excited members. (Matt Werling photo)



Students learn about the world by experience

The Social Studies department offered a wide variety of courses for students interested in learning more about the world and the people in it. Activities such as learning how to vote helped to make classes lively, entertaining and informative.

Juniors taking U.S. History studied the course of America from its discovery to the election of Ronald Reagan.

Seniors were required to take a semester each of Government and Economics. In Government, students

Students in Economics learned about the economy, inflation and how events around the world affect prices.

were encouraged to develop a better understanding of the political system and the problems facing society today. Students in Economics learned about the economy, inflation and how events around the world affect prices.

Psychology, Anthropology, Sociology, Criminology and You and the Law were for students wishing to learn more about society, law and the human mind.

The Hoosier Boys and Girls State delegates for the 1982-83 school year were chosen by recommendation of the Social Studies department. Each was evaluated in terms of leadership ability, academic performance and interest in government and the social sciences. Six delegates and six alternates were chosen.

During the summer the delegates went to Indiana State University to participate with other delegates from around the state in seminars, lectures and sing-alongs.

Munchkins Invade Mr. Kinnard's Psychology class received visits from these tiny tots for a study on child behavior (Matt Werling photo).



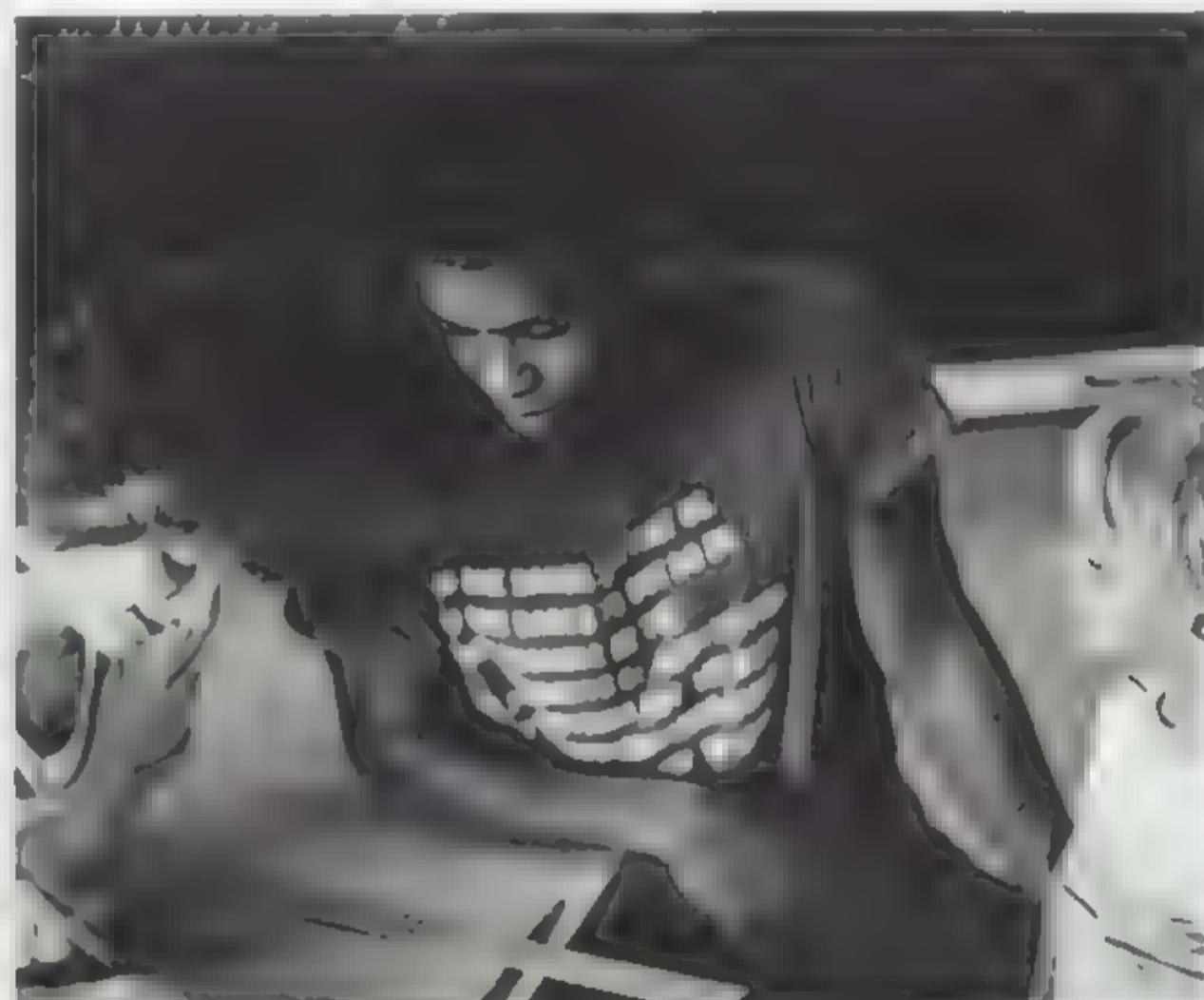
— A look at leadership —

Girls State Delegates and Alternates: Krisy Perdew Susan Delbaugh, Lisa L. Karpfpe Kris Kerwin Susan Ferrell Beth Thurman



Is This a Raid? Many students had the chance to listen to policemen give lectures on different aspects of the law. (Matt Werring photo)

Have You Got It? Kelly Maher, Kenny Bissell and friend write a rhyming concern about child behavior. (Matt Werring photo)



Boys State Delegates and Alternates —
Matt Stricker Mike Atkins, Joe Dykhuzen
Don Bow Chuck Sadler Todd
Shelienbarger



A look at business

AOEA — Front Row: Miss Nancy Oakes, Jane Eade, Brenda Cook, Lisa Bell, Tia Brown, Kim Ford, Karen Phelps, Karen Lee, Kelley Whiteman, Mrs. Ruth Jones. Second Row: Tina Blaydes, Cindy Mikel, Anita Lee, Julie Pierce, Tracy Mitchell, Sandy James, Kelli Kirkpatrick, Corinna Mayer, Amy Rains, Michelle Denney, Tracy Lee, Teresa Cross. Third Row: Shirley Smith, Susan Vaughn, Amy Miller, Carrie Stegner, Shelly Ferguson, Tammy Semler, Larry Alcorn, Leary Ledbetter, Darlene Herron, Stacy Lee, Julie Fletcher, Amy Winstead. Fourth Row: R.J. Scott, Tammy Braswell, Kim Morgan, Diana Masters, Tammy Stigall, Teresa Flynn, Michelle Kinser, Richie Barrett, Doug Overton, Dana Privett, Linda Anderson. Fifth Row: Denise Bachelor, Lana Burgner, Patty Zachary, Sondra Gonzaloes, Michaelle Gorman, Teresa Gross, Brenda Benson, Susan Wallace, Shelly McCaslin, Amy Massengale, Pam Catron. Back Row: Teresa Christ, Kim Holsapple, Pam Christenson, Joella Warman, Angie White, Paula Peyton, Vickie Caldwell, Amy Dudley, Julie Flowers, Sherry Beach, Tina Hensley, Sherry Ballenger, Amber Boyce. (Walden Studio)

OEA — Front Row: Patti Frost, Lisa Guffey, Barbie Holder, Samantha Slagle, Julie Welsh, Fredrica Butler, Lisa Harding, Christie Orr. Second Row: Tina Goolsby, Sherrie Hopkins, Lora Russell, Angie Lowe, Lisa Hancock, Brenda Clearwater. Third Row: Diana Mathews, Stacie Dye, Christa Pfenninger, Margaret Wright, Lisa Stockton, Tammy Guffey, Betsy McDonald, Dawn Stout. Back Row: Christa Coffey, Gaye Lingenfelter, Trena Alley, Lori Rector, Lois Upchurch, Betsy Jensen, Michelle Hall, Lee Ann Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Brooks. (Walden Studio)

Clowning Around ... OEA members Julie Roberts and Tammy Moore surprise Lisa Dankovich with a bouquet of balloons from her friends. (Dave Murphy photo)



COE — Front Row: Patti Frost, Lisa Guffey, Samantha Slagle, Fredrica Butler, Christie Orr. Second Row: Christa Coffey, Tina Goolsby, Sherrie Hopkins, Christa Pfenninger, Margaret Wright, Tammy Guffey, Dawn Stout. Back Row: Trena Alley, Diana Mathews, Gaye Lingenfelter, Staci Dye, Lori Rector, Lois Upchurch, Betsy Jensen, Michelle Hall, Mrs. Ruth Brooks. (Walden Studio)

Fast and Furious Fingers ... Amber Boyce lets her fingers do the typing during her business class. (Nick Johnson photo)





Business class accounts all

Business students got a taste of modern technology when the Business department purchased several computers

According to department chairman, Mr. Rex Brooks, the use of computers was incorporated into some of the business classes, as they were becoming a major tool in the world of business

Many students took business to prepare them for their careers and give them a better look at what the business world was really like

"I feel the business classes will help me a lot in the future. The classes prepare me for a secretarial

"After having accounting class, I better understand the concepts of running a business."

job," commented Kelley Whiteman, junior

Different classes, such as Typing and Accounting, were offered to students for deeper insight

"After having Accounting class, I better understand the concepts of running a business," said Debbie Wadman, junior

The Business department sponsored three individual clubs especially for business students. These were AEOA, OEA and IOL. Each one held activities for business students

OEA was a combination of Cooperative Office Education and the Intensive Office Lab. As a fundraiser, the OEA delivered helium balloons to students for a price

The purpose of IOL was to give students on-the-job training by placing them in some type of office employment. Students were placed on the job as soon as the job opportunities arrived

IOL — Front Row Angie Lowe, Lora Russell, Lisa Hancock, Julie Welsh, Brenda Clearwater
Back Row Barbie Holder, Lisa Stockton, Lee Ann Wilson, Lisa Harding, Betsy McDonald
Mrs. Ruth Brooks (Walden Studio)





Oops! Richard Inman retrieves a pair of headphones as Mark Dalton watches. (Dave Murphy photo)

Sharp As a Tack . . . Paul McDonald grinds away at the dull edge of a chisel. (Dave Murphy photo)



Technicians learn new trades

Bundy Tech staff was a group of people who worked very hard at what they did and developed many skills in the process.

The staff's main purposes were to run the public address system in the fieldhouse and to run lights and sound equipment in Bundy Auditorium. The staff was also in charge of giving the announcements at the junior high school.

They not only did this, but also they helped the community in a number of other ways, such as running lights and sound for some of the band's convocations and for some style shows for a New Castle merchant. In addition, they helped with props for the First Nighter's production of "The Wizard of Oz."

Not only did the community have the staff at its disposal, but also teachers were greatly indebted to

On Target Richard Inman zooms in on the picture and makes sure it is in focus (Dave Murphy photo)

Bundy Tech

They helped teachers by taping television programs for classes to view and by letting speech teachers use the auditorium as a classroom to give students the feel of giving a formal speech.

Changes with Bundy Tech staff included its merger with the TV Club, due to a lack of a sponsor for the latter club.

Staff leaders were Tim Bayes and Dean O'Neal, both seniors. Secretary

"In Materials and Processing class we designed projects and made our own plans. I think . . . it was my favorite class because we had fun."

was Molly Mayes and treasurer was Shawn Malott, both juniors.

Industrial Arts made many advances. The first one was the addition of a new teacher, Mr. Todd Ruhl, who left in December and was replaced by Mr. Bill Long; while the next was a program to get more students involved in Industrial Arts classes.

Materials and Processing was a new class added. According to one student in the class, "In Materials and Processing class we designed projects and made our own plans. I think Materials and Processing was my favorite class because we had a lot of fun making things out of wood and other materials."

Bundy Tech — Front Row: Tina Lowe, Dawn Brown, Tom Thomson, Tim Bays, Dean O'Neal. **Second Row:** Ron Whittle, Mark Dalton, Stephen Trese, Richard Inman, Tim VanMatre. **Back Row:** Mr. Robert Johnson, Candace Shelton, Susan Wardlow, Shawn Malott, Nikki Adams, Nick Johnson, Brent Byrd (Walden Studio)

Tuning Up Bruce Hamilton makes sure the machine is in full working order before he begins his project (Dave Murphy photo)

Opportunities bring success

New Castle Area Vocational School has always been a strong part of the town, and this year was no exception. This department continued to prepare students for the future by doing actual work in a job situation.

Three parts of the vocational program were VICA-ICT, VICA-Machine Shop and VICA-Building Trades, all of which taught students

"I have really learned a lot and had fun while doing it."

basic skills in a particular industry

The VICA-ICT program had both a classroom session as well as on-the-job work. In the classroom the students studied the techniques of getting a job, holding onto it and finally progressing while working on a day-to-day basis

Some of the employers who gave students jobs were Modernfold, Jeff's Sunoco, New Castle Engineering, Arnold's Automotive and school maintenance

"The class is made up of a really good group of kids," said Mr. Robert Hobbs, coordinator. "I feel that the ICT program is an excellent opportunity for the student to try out a career and decide whether or not it will be right for him in the future."

Another area of the vocational program was the Machine Shop. In this class students worked on individual projects at their own speeds. Many different assignments were given throughout the year

Such things as bench blocks, die stocks and center punches were made to use during the class

Mostly these projects went through a three-stage process. First the assignment was given, containing blueprints, then the actual product was made, and finally it was graded by Mr. Virgil Rush

"It has really prepared me for my life after high school. I have really learned a lot and had fun while doing

VICA-Machine Shop — Front Row Jim Henson, Rodney Smith Brian Blevins, Rob Carroll, David Richardson, Mike Uptagraft, Tim Hill Back Row Mr. Virgil Rush, Kevin McDonald, Craig Miller David Lucas, J E Smith, Greg Butler David Fisher John Head (Walden Studio)

it," said Jeff Duffy

Building Trades was also an important part of the vocational program. It was associated mostly with the construction of offices and other buildings

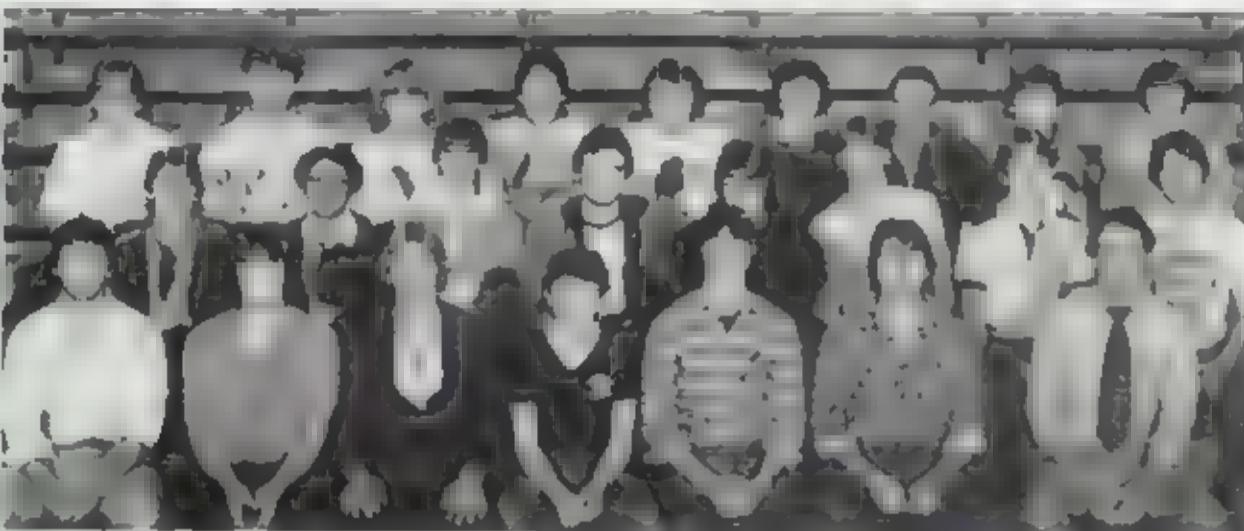
The class met during the last three hours of the day. During this time students worked mainly on constructing a 30 by 50 office building at the County Highway Garage near Memorial Park.

Mr. Larry Koby, coordinator, helped students to better their building skills while actually working in a job situation

Keep It Straight . Doing one of his many projects, Jeff Duffy concentrates to get the job done right. (Matt Werling photo)

VICA Machine Shop — Front Row Bob Holt, Jeff Duffy, Joe Thompson, Tom Jenkins, Paul McDonald Second Row Gene Robertson, Steve Williams, Randy Jarvis, Jacob Smith, Doug Rains, Jeff Mikesell. Back Row: Mr. Virgil Rush, Don Bledsoe, Lyle Russell, Mike Suttles, Kevin Back, John Davis, Tonney Burke (Walden Studio)





VICA-ICT — Front Row Bill Brown, Randy Goodwin, Jim Lowhorn, Gary Byers, Tony West, Scott Elmore Mr Robert Hobbs. Second Row Jesse Jaynes, Hurstle Latham, Mike Privett, Mike Sweet, Doug Weesner, Cliff Stigall, Rex Tuggle, Dave Griffith. Back Row Tony Carter Bill Robbins, Brian Farnham, Dean O'Neal Tim Bays, Tom Bays Pat Whiteman Jerry Neal Barry Nicholson. (Waden Studio)



VICA-Building Trades — Front Row Mr Larry Koby, Robert Nicholas, John Claywell Bob May, Brad White, Greg Neel Second Row Kevin Moore, Jeff Carter Scott Garner Dennis Beatty Ed Fleming Brent Brooks, Ron Beach Jay D Moore Third Row Ron Stults Rich Swinn, Mark Ballenger, John Weaver, Drew Pennington, Rick Dinkins. Back Row Greg Brown, Tom Alcorn, Tracy Morgan, Dean Clark Tim Jones, Troy West, Tony Moore (Waden Studio)



Vocational clubs, classes work hard

Hard work and determination were what made both VICA welding classes, Graphic Arts and Food Management Lab a success, according to participants.

VICA-Welding made some changes this year, choosing to elect state officers in the spring rather than in the fall. This made business run a little smoother for the state office and gave seniors in office a little longer term.

A fund raiser for the club was the

"We won the largest trophy in school from the Indiana Classic."

— Mr. Jan Conway

sale of a cleaning product, and activities included a fall picnic. A community project that helped the elementary schools took place in the fall, too.

The regional skills competition, State Skills Olympics, Indiana-Kentucky Welding Classic, picnics, and field trips, took place in the spring.

"We won the largest trophy in school from the Indiana Classic," said Mr. Jan Conway, welding instructor.

Graphic Arts was another class that prepared students for their future vocational choice. The class taught students the art of printing different articles as a job.

A money-making project these students shared was the selling of candy during school. The group had many field trips, and a skills contest was held in the spring.

FML was a class that taught students management of a food business.

VICA-Welding — Front Row Ken Eaton, Kerry Hughes, Jimmy Counciller, Ron Stone, Wayne Weaver, David Dishman **Shawn Razor Back Row** Tony McCorkhill, Paul Hardwick, Mark Hanna, Jim Wise, Steve Thurston, Mark Lutz, Burk Coffey, Ron Thompson, Chris Wooldridge, Mr. Jan Conway (Walden Studio)



A look at practical arts

Copy Cat . . Rick Alderson pours some ink into one of the printing presses in Graphic Arts (Tim Davidson photo)

FML — Front Row Teresa Ballenger, Sheila Harding, Jackie Bottoms, Beverly Clapp Back Row Tracy Hibbard, Lisa Dishman, Tina Zachary, William F. Pierce. (Walden Studio)



VICA-Welding — Front Row Terry Carnes Brian Debruit, Donnie Dishman, Jeff McSherry Mr Jan Conway Second Row Mark Hunsberger, Chris Cole, James Thompson, Rillie Neal, Scott Caley, Mark Coffey Back Row Jeff Howe, Darrell Weidner, Dan Bell Scott Chew, Don Geisking, Trent Baker, Benny Bowman, Jerry Waldridge (Walden Studio)

VICA-Graphic Arts — Front Row Kelly Phegley, Trina Piercy, Don Carnes, Lisa Winchester, Ron Hill, Fred Thurman Back Row Geneva Smith, Jim Nicholas, Louise Mondruch, Tim Adams, Andy Cornthwaite Chris Tremps, Mr. Jack Renner (Walden Studio)



Space Creatures? . . These welding students practice the techniques used to prepare for the future (Tony Dillon photo)

DECA, HOSA encourage participation

Even though no changes occurred in DECA, it was one of the most active clubs in school. Meetings were held regularly either in class or after school.

Activities for the club included an auction at Memorial Park, the Ball State Rodeo, the Central Region Conference in Omaha, Nebraska, and district, state and national conferences.

The club's main fund raiser was selling McDonald's coupons worth up to \$7.

Jeff Stegner summed up the club's value by saying, "It provided a lot of knowledge."

"DECA provided a lot of knowledge."

— Jeff Stegner

HOSA was a professional organization whose purpose was to develop vocational, leadership citizenship and social skills for students interested in health occupations.

The local chapter held monthly meetings in the HOSA classroom. Fund raisers for the club included an area vocational school auction, candy sales and holiday gift sales.

Activities were a blood drive, the Great American Smokeout, volunteering for the Salvation Army and providing a telephone answering service for Project HELP.

The group also had an employee-employer banquet, attended a youth rally, took part in state elections and went to a special career day at Butler University.



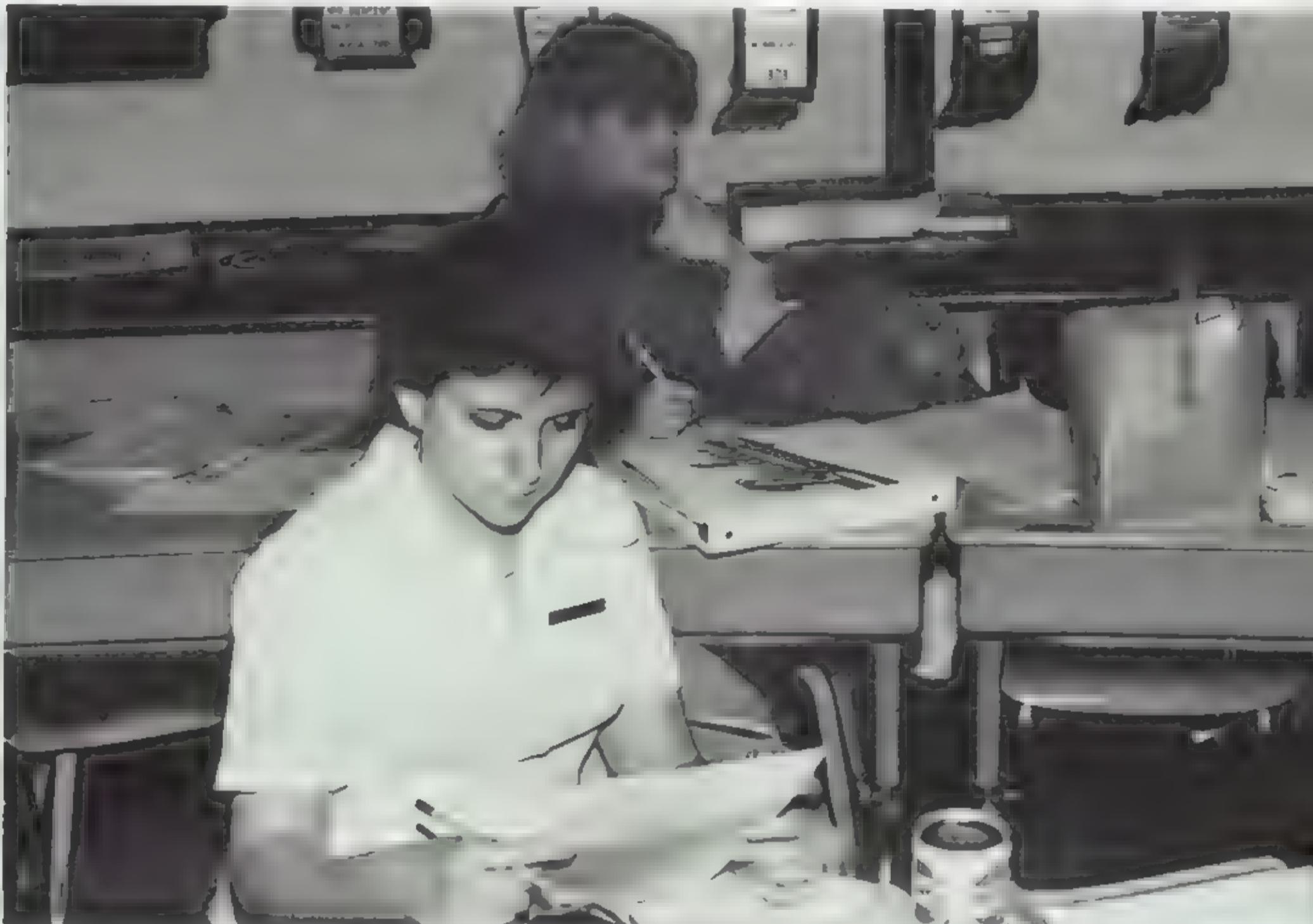
DECA — Front Row: Jay Turner, Teacher Coordinator; Margaret Latham, Historian; Peggy Luellen, Junior Vice President; Gary Kendall, Senior Vice President; Melinda Turner, President; Tracy Dinkins, Treasurer; Robby Saul, Secretary; Rick Smith, Parliamentarian; Scott Marlow, Photographer; Lonnie Clark Jr., Vice President. Second Row: Beth Elts, Sandy Jones, Frances Evans, Jeannette Hawk, Mary McClure, Tracy Mercer, Lisa Bell, Kathy Clayborn, Debbie Staggs, Caroline Cole. Third Row: Jeff Stegner, Todd Breckinridge, Colin

Riley, Rhonda Clapp, Tina Baydes, Mindy Adams, Jim Anderson, Jamie Pope, Melissa Sweet. Fourth Row: Meinda Richardson, Michelle Gorman, Greg Gutfey, Dana Pruet, Greg Jones, Tommie Neal, Lori Jasper, Tracy Gorman, Jeff Jeffries, Sandy James. Back Row: Joel A. Binford, Brent Perdue, Kelly Salyers, Jodee Bennett, Allison Brumley, Eric Brammer, Teresa Fautz, Jerry Chesher, Anne Jackson, Danny Gores, Joey Wallen. (Walton Studio)

A look at working =

"Sounds Interesting". Joe Nadaline comments on the projects offered in DE A to Brad Catron (David Murphy photo)

Nurses . Tammy Byrd and Gretchen Schmitt work on their HOSA projects in preparation for careers in nursing. (Matt Werling photo)



HOSA — Front Row Julie Kennedy, Lisa M Davis, Wendy Madison, Mary Jo Crow, Lisa S Hobbs Second Row Tamara Byrd, Peggy Byrd, Peggy Hoover, Glenda Bottoms, Tammy Howard, Vanessa Baty, Sandy Ferguson Teresa Ferrell, Susan Delibagh Back Row Carol Vaughn, Cathi Veach, Terri Gross, Denise Snyder, Joy Shaler, Gretchen Schmitt, Sherry Waddell Lisa Hammerlund (Warden Studio)





Doing It Right . . . Ronnie Nation learns how to cook and follow the directions. (Billy Moore photo)

Ingredients . . . The most important part of any recipe is the ingredients. (Nick Johnson photo)



Students learn basic skills



The Special Education department prepared students for successful, independent living by broadening its curriculum.

With its English continuum, the department helped students develop required skills for the following years. Sophomore English included grammar, capitalization, punctuation and word usage. The second semester was spent learning reading skills, enabling the students to be ready for their junior year.

Junior-year English students studied various types of directions, highway signs and reading and following maps. Senior English went over job-hunting materials, including filling out applications, job possibilities and reading skills.

In Math classes, each student worked at an individual pace. They were to meet set requirements to progress to the next level. Decimals, percents and banking procedures were studied. There was always immediate feedback for students.

However, Math and English were only two of the many courses offered. Others included Economics, U.S. History, Current Events, Government and Independent Living.

Some students spent portions of their day in the mainstream of NCCHS classes, and appropriately,

Cookies Anyone? James Fettie mixes the batter for chocolate chip cookies. (Nick Johnson photo)



these students were called mainstreamed students. According to Mrs. Beth Hobbs, the mainstreaming program was successful.

Mainstreamed students were permitted to take regular NCCHS classes in any areas they could be successful in. The department has had students in English, Business and Consumer Math, ICT, Woods, Building Trades, Power and Transmission, Art and Home Economics. All together, there were 24 classes into which students could be mainstreamed.

One of the mainstreamed students, Hurstle Latham, was in Industrial Cooperative Training, a class that

... Mainstreaming helped students be more aware of their surroundings and encouraged them to try to achieve higher grades.

helped students gain experience by means of on-the-job training in various occupations in conjunction with related class work.

Latham said his job involved working afternoons in the school maintenance department, traveling to different buildings within the system where work needed to be done. And according to Latham, the job not only prepared him for the future, but also furnished him with some spending money now.

Of the ICT program he said, "I think it's great! Nothing is better than getting experience. Definitely it will help me get a job when I graduate."

Cooperation from mainstream class teachers and administration were what made the program work, according to Mrs. Hobbs. Every mainstreamed student was not successful. Said Mrs. Hobbs, mainstreaming helped students be more aware of their surroundings and encouraged them to try to achieve higher grades.

Reading, the First Tool Of Learning
Charles Purvis reads his history book and studies for a major test. (Billy Moore photo)

Support builds school spirit

Many students worked hard to build school spirit by backing athletic teams. Two organizations that took on this challenge were the Spirit Club and Secret Admirers.

Both groups attended sports events to show loyalty to team members in order to persuade other members of the student body to do the same.

"Secret Admirers can be really special people because they help build school spirit in every sport."

— Amy Thalls

The Secret Admirers worked mostly with the three major boys sports; football, basketball and wrestling. By decorating lockers, baking goodies and buying special treats, the girls attempted to lift the spirits of most of the players.

"Secret Admirers can be really special people because they help build school spirit in every sport," said Amy Thalls.

For many of the admirers, long hours were spent during the week preparing to decorate a player's locker to fit the mood of the game. Such sayings as "Go Big Green," "Crush the Berries" and "Turn the Devils into Angels" dotted the halls at different times during the year. As for the insides of the lockers, such goodies as cookies, cakes, candies and other favorites waited to be devoured by a hungry player.

The other group that worked to raise school spirit was the Spirit Club. At the beginning of the year over 100 people claimed to be a part of this group, but as the year progressed many members gradually dropped out. It finally came down to the officers, spirit commanders and a few others who held the group together.

One of the club's major activities was to participate in the construction of the spirit hoop for the football and basketball games. This took several nights' work to get the perfect saying for a specific game.

After an idea was decided upon, much work went into putting it together. Paper was put on the hoop then the idea was painted on. The finished product was then ready for a team to make its grand entrance through it.

The Spirit Club also tried to attend many of the other sporting events besides basketball and football.

Let's Get Mean . . . Showing true school spirit Lisa Hancock puts paper on a locker as the base for a new design (Matt Werling photo)



Spirit Club Officers — Front Row Barbara Scott, Tim VanMatre Back Row Miranda Wright, Carrie Siegner, R.J. Scott, Rhonda Hicks. (Matt Werling photo)



Placed Just Right — Bobby Massengale strives to place the stencils right so the sign will turn out perfectly. (Matt Werling photo)

Secret Admirers — Front Row Brenda Bales, Lori Younts, Kelly Maher, Julie Neal, Lisa Harter, Jeanne Reyman, Ruth Dicken, Tim Maloney, Robert Correll, Sherry Reamer, Nancy Watt, Gretchen Schmitt. Second Row Jenny Moore, Karen Worthington, Tia Brown, Tina Erickson, Laura Peyton Heid, Hudelson, Cathy Fadley, Chuck Alfrey, Nikka Surber, Kyle Cliff, Mike Modesitt, Brook Perdue, Lee Grider. Third Row Christina Bowers, Paula Carter, Anne Thalls, Patty Zachary, Linda Stegner, Susan Vaughn, Margie Freeman, Debbie Carnes, Tina Worley, Donna Luellen, Tina Hensley, Angie Lee, Beth Thurman. Fourth Row Leslie Hartwig, Carrie Rust, Julie Razor, Joy Shaler, Christi Orr, Angie McGaha, Alana Tasson, Teresa Landreth, Diane Masters, Dawn Younts, Lora Stiening, Gerri Williams, Margie Sarvay, Stephanie Baker. Fifth Row Maria Sheward, Anita Lee, Amy Miller, Cindy McNeil, Tina Blaydes, Brenda Cook, Lisa Bell, Lori Dean, Tammy Sidwell, Teresa Cross, Cindy Ruble, Amy Thalls, Krista Hannon, Amy Fine. Back Row Kim Marcum, Corinna Mayer, Amy Dykhuisen, Joella Warmen, Nikki Adams, Sherri Williams, Debbie Thompson, Amy Tichenor, Michelle Denney, Miranda Wright, Susan Falck, Renata Rinehart, Liz Sadler, Caren Chambers, Amy Dudley, Barbara Scott. (Walden Studio)



Keeping It Straight — Sherry Reamer works on a locker to build the spirit of her special player. (Matt Werling photo)

Service club involvement up

One of the most prestigious clubs in the school was the National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Judy Sorrell and Mrs. Ann West.

The club sponsored a toy drive and tree decoration for the Westminster House to help the community over the Christmas holidays.

Requirements for being a part of the club were based on a certain grade point average drawn up each year by the members then present as well as the categories of scholarship, leadership, citizenship and participation. Students turned in resumes before being accepted, and the faculty then nominated those

"It was a good way to voice my ideas and opinions."

they felt should receive this honor. New members were initiated in March of each year.

Student Government was also a highly rated organization that proved to be very active during the year. In October members of the club took a student interest survey to find out what students wanted. After that, they sponsored a Halloween dance after a football game. This dance was extremely successful.

Besides working in school, Student Government sponsored a canned food drive to help out many New Castle citizens. The goal set at 1,000 cans was almost doubled.

Another activity of the club was the selling of candy canes during December. The money raised by this was used for Winter Dance in February.

"Being involved in the club was a good way to voice my ideas and opinions," said Liz Sadler. "It was not only fun, but also rewarding."

National Honor Society — Front Row: Amy Winstead, Tracy Lee, Tanya Frost, Jennifer Leyes. Second Row: Lisa Grider, Gia Wendell, Stephanie Whiles, Julie Neal, Lisa Lockridge. Back Row: Christa Coffey, Judi Cannon, Jeff Dudelston, Don Davis, Jenny Moore (Walden Photo)

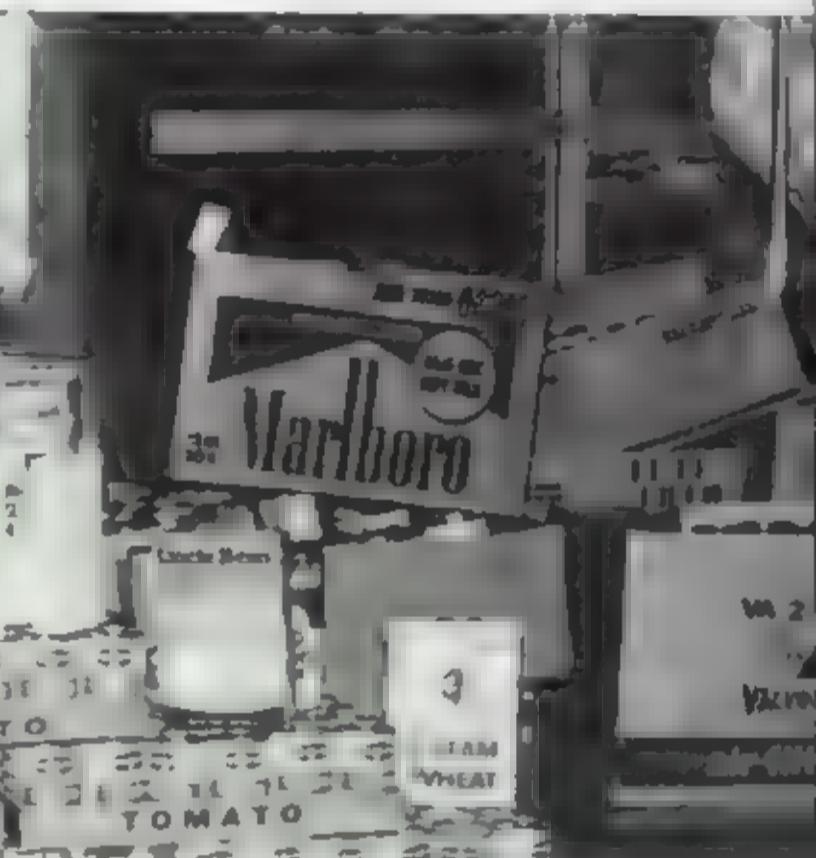
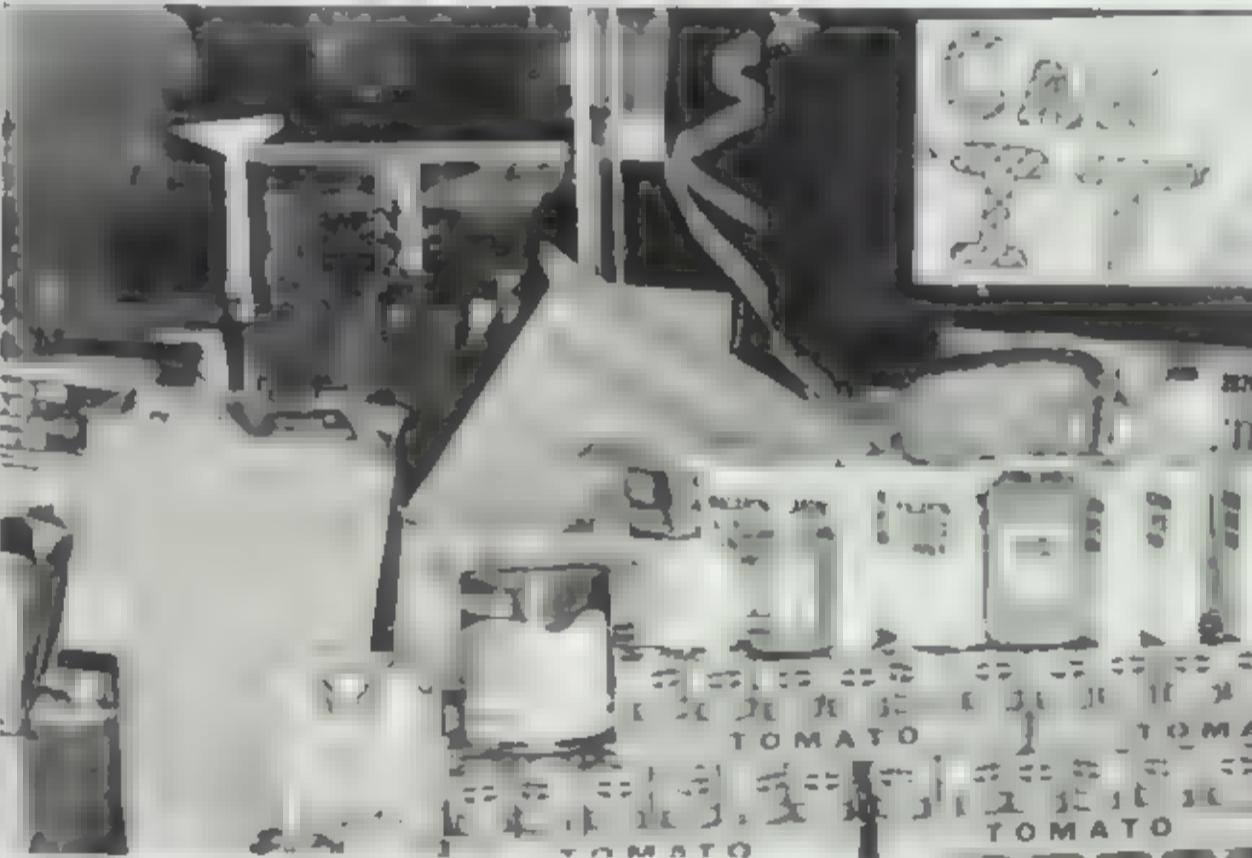


A look at achievers

Oh, My Aching Back! — Cans for Mr. John Nead helps Student Government members load cans for Westminster House (Tony Dillon photo)



Student Government — Front Row Tammy Sidwell, Liz Sadler, Renata Rinehart, Caren Chambers, Michelle Denney, Tammy Moore. Second Row Chuck Sadler, Kelly Maher, Harley Schultz, Dave Stearns, Tracy Gorman, John Pokorney, Krista Hannon. Third Row Tanya Frost, Lisa Harter, Mike Carnes, Tim VanMatre, Kyle Clift, Jacki Lentini, Dana Sexton, Amy Nantz, Wendi Hileman. Fourth Row Mrs. Karen Taff, Kim Marcum, John Lee, Wade Turner, Paula Peyton, Gilda Wendell, Debbie Carter, Becky Price, Gaye Conner (Walden Studio)



Can It! . . . The Student Government canned food drive brought in more than 2 000 cans for the Westminster House (Tim Davidson photo)

Santa's Helpers — Tanya Frost and Julie Nead proudly display some of the toys brought in for Westminster House during the annual toy drive (Mike McKown photo)



— A look at investigating —



War Games — Front Row: Day 1 M. W. the Machine; Matt Wering, Robert W. and others. At rear: Bill R. w. and F. Murray Terry L. Woodward, Matthew J. Wering, Terry Fyfe (Wooden Street)

Shifty Eyes — Tom Murray makes sure he's in the zone that the game of Dragon's Eye is played correctly. (Matt Wering photo)



Students explore war games; Bible club enters 31st Year

Bible Club, entering its 31st year at NCCHS, met after school on the first and third Thursdays of each month

According to its sponsor, Mrs Virginia Reedy, the purpose of Bible Club was "to provide a forum for group discussion and study and to share ideas and increase appreciation of the Bible as a great book."

One important task of the organization this year was to rewrite its constitution, which had become outdated. The new document redefined the club's purpose.

According to President David Stearns, "Bible Club was an experience for all the members in learning not only of the literature but the spiritual value of the Bible."

Other officers included Tracy Gorman, vice president, Tracy Flynn, secretary, and Paula Carter treasurer. Other faculty members who assisted were Mr. Richard Kinnaird and Miss Dorothy Goliher.

The War Gamers' purpose varied

Superman Tim Maloney flies through the air with the aid of some fellow War Gamers. (Matt Werling photo)

quite a bit from Bible Club's. These guys were in it simply to have fun.

The group had not changed much, except that it opened membership to grades eight through 12, meeting

**War Gamers' motto was
"That which will not kill us
will probably leave us
maimed and suffering."**

every Friday after school

A Dungeons and Dragons tournament was held, along with an Assassins tournament in which members pretended to kill opponents with fake bombs.

Meetings lasted from five minutes to five hours, depending on how long it took to be "killed." After all, the club's motto was "That which does not kill us will leave us maimed and suffering."

Bible Club — Front Row: Mrs. Dorothy Goliher, David Stearns, Tracy Gorman, Tracy Flynn, Paula Carter; Mrs. Virginia Reedy. Back Row: Louis Shelton, Geovonna Stockton, Janet Hosteller, Mike Swiegart, Christy Donica, Kim Laurie, Christine Bowers. (Walden Studio)

Stab in the Back? John Pokorney maliciously lunges in jest at another War Gamer. (Matt Werling photo)

Here's looking at

PEOPLE

**It was hard to
stop laughing and
smile 'normally'
sometimes**

Students prepare for future

Being faced with decisions and responsibilities and planning for the future made one realize he must think, learn and grow in order to become a more mature and conscientious person.

Students knew that those characteristics came from hard work and dedication. Observing New Castle students, it was apparent such qualities were within them.

Often these qualities had to be coaxed out or encouraged by classes students chose to take, teachers who helped them attain more confidence in their abilities or tasks taken on by the students.

Many people took on difficult leadership roles in sports or other extra-curricular activities and found that having that experience helped strengthen their confidence and opinion of what they could accomplish. Responsibilities were accepted and carried out, helping a student realize his potential in additional areas.

Decisions in important matters were often difficult to make, but after making them, students found they were better prepared for life after high school.

Brook Perdue, a junior, was Rosennial editor and on the speech team.

"My junior year presented many changes and adjustments. Students were given many more responsibilities, and their priorities had to be set. Decision-making and planning were necessary," she said.

Seniors, especially, became more

aware of all the planning and responsibilities involved in preparing for the future. They had to decide whether or not to go to college, and if so, which one to go to.

Sophomores began looking into career opportunities and how to schedule the remainder of high school to benefit them the most.

Leadership qualities were evident, and students found that having them were an asset in becoming a more confident person. Students realized learning was essential to growth and maturity. Teachers encouraged students to build confidence in themselves through their efforts to learn.

The motto on the school seal translated, "Not for school, but for life," and this symbolized the real purpose of the decision-making and planning involved in school. Here's looking at you, the person, who grew into a thoughtful, mature and responsible human being who had much to contribute to school and to life.

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Sitting Pretty ... A student poses for her school picture as photographer Gary McClung frames her face. (Mike McKown photo)



What Do You Think? ... Joella Warman and Amy Dykhuizen study their picture retakes. (Mike McKown photo)

Seniors set goals

Leading the class of 1983 were four very hard-working seniors. Rick Dinkins served as president, with Tanya Frost as vice president. Secretary was Jennifer Sahlberg, and Chuck Sadler was treasurer.

"Though we have long left the shore, we have just begun the sail" was chosen as class motto. Senior class colors were green and ivory with an Ivory rose as class flower.

At the beginning of the school year the senior class officers sold parking spaces to the seniors to raise money for their class. They also worked to boost school spirit through support and encouragement.

Senior Class Officers — President Rick Dinkins, Vice President Tanya Frost, Secretary Jennifer Sahlberg, Treasurer Chuck Sadler
(Dave Murphy photo)



Michael Shayne Adams
Teresa K. Adkins
Kevin Duane Akers
Leah Noelle Akers
Thomas Alcorn



Ricky D. Alderson
Mary Alford
Stephen Todd Alford
Douglas Eugene Allen
Melodie Annette Alley



Trena Jo Alley
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Michael Jerry Atkins Jr.

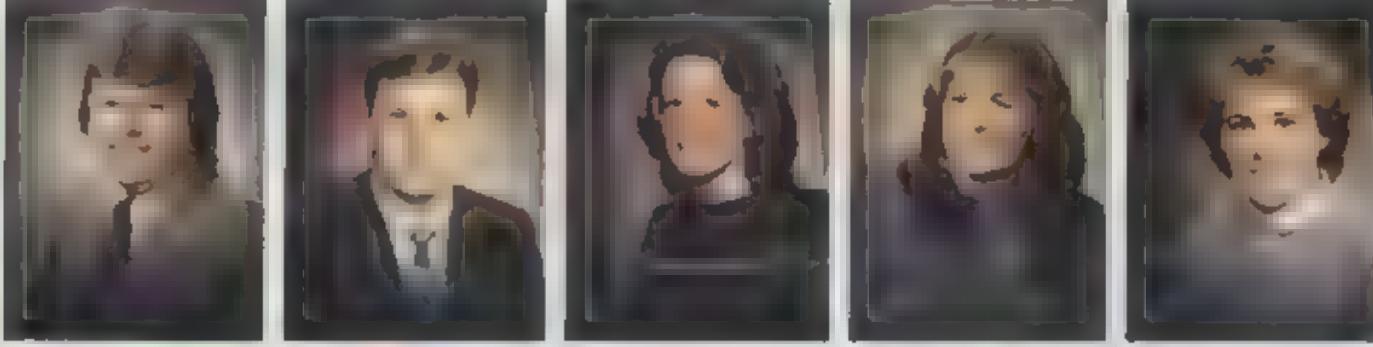


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Stephanie Joy Baker
Brenda Kay Bates
David Mark Ballenger
Deron Scott Ballenger





Teresa L. Ballenger
Nick DeWayne Ballinger
Kenneth Morris Bassett
Vanessa Leah Baty
Thomas M. Bays



Timothy N. Bays
Anthony Ross Beck
Alicia Blaine Bell
Dianna Marie Bergin
Jennifer Renee Bertram



Toni Marie Bittner
Brian Keith Blevins
Glenda Lou Bottoms
Donald E. Bow
Eric Blake Brammer



Melody J. Branham
Lori Ann Brinson
Charlie C. Brown
Greg Allan Brown
Julie Marie Brown



Rebecca Jane Brown
Tia Dawn Brown
Sharon Kay Buck
Jerry Preston Bunch
Lana Lea Burgner



Christopher W. Burton
James Raymond Bush
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Tamara Kay Byrd
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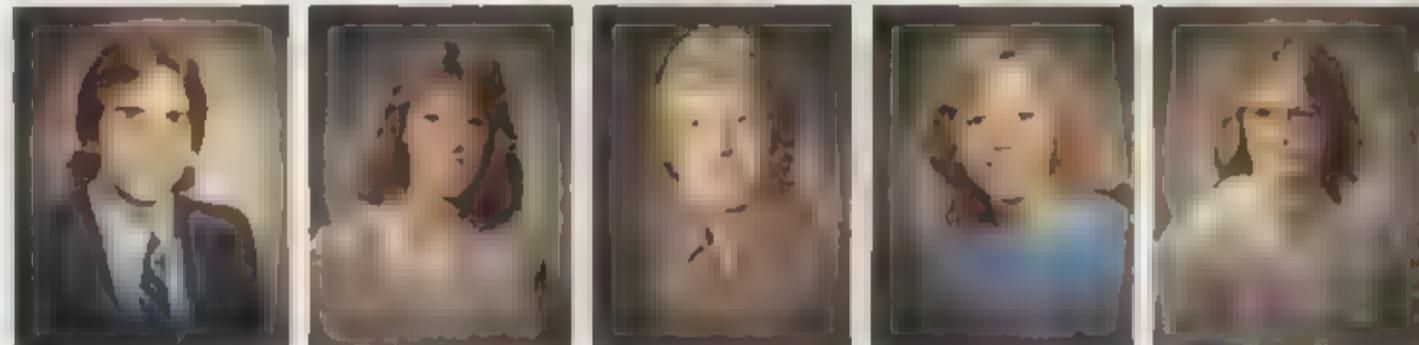
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Jerry Lee Chesher



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Donna Kay Clark
Robert A. Clayborn



Christopher Allen Claywell
Brenda Kay Clearwater
Bradley Ray Coffey
Christa Lynn Coffey
Gaye Conner



Jimmy Lee Counciller
James Ray Crabtree
Veronica Joy Craft
Jesse Earl Creselious
Mary Jo Crow



Reba Jean (Chriswell)
Daffron
Lisa Ann Dankovich
Timothy Brian Davidson
Bradley Scott Davis
Donald Eugene Davis



Gary D. Davis
Lisa M. Davis
Lisa Sue Davis
Natalie Jo Davis
Regina Lynn Davis



Susan Marie Defibaugh
Debra Marlene Denney
Sandra Gay Denney
Jeffrey Alan Dickerson
Anthony M. Dillon





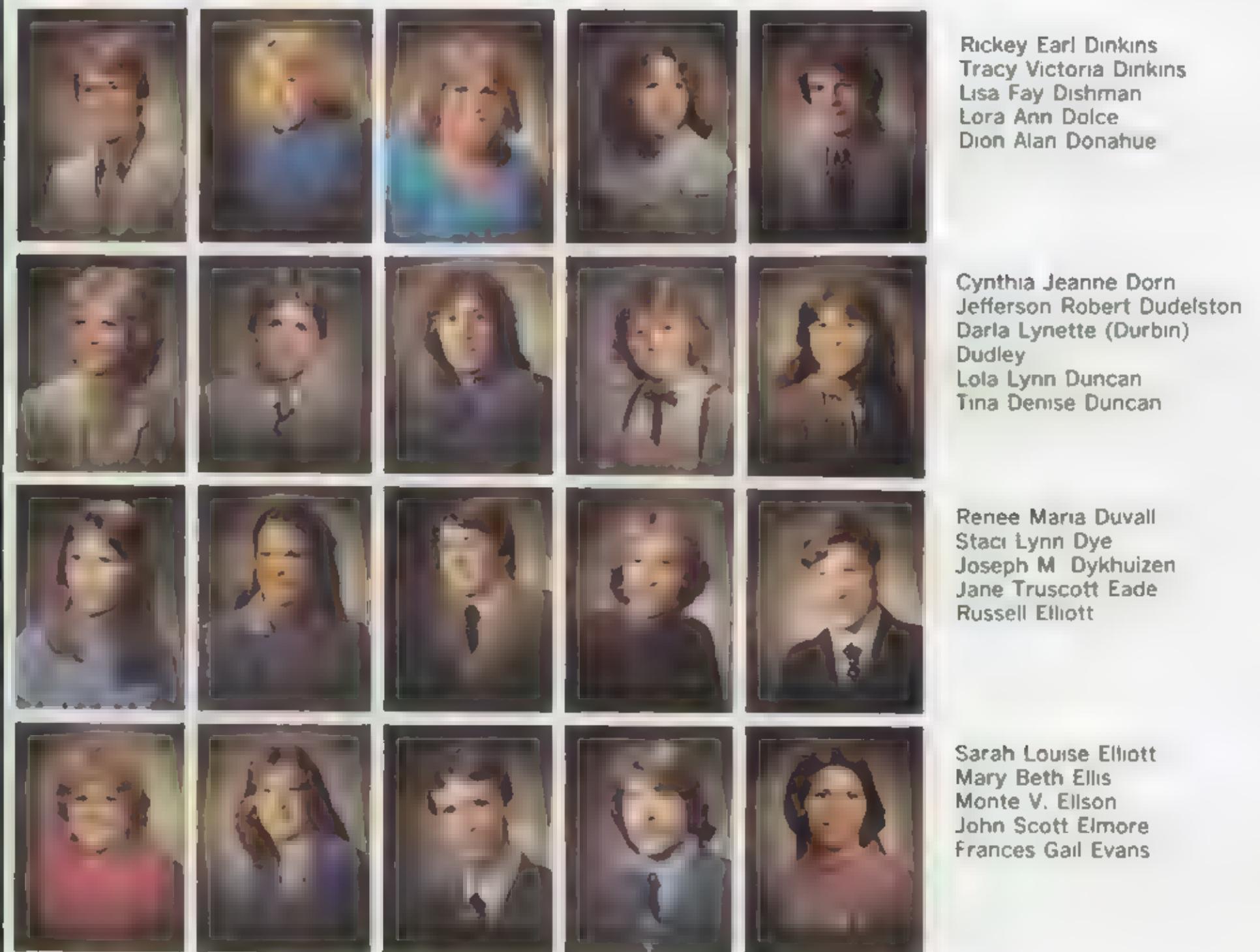
Achievements bring honors

The 23rd Achievement Day was held September 23 in Bundy Auditorium. The purpose of the convocation was to recognize and honor students with outstanding academic achievements.

Honor jackets and crests were awarded to seniors who had maintained an 11.0 accumulative grade point average.

The awards were presented by Principal Paul E. Croushore and Assistant Principal Don Geozoff following a short message on "Being Creatively Alive" given by Dr. John L Klem, professor of education and psychology at Ball State.

Jacket Winners — Darin Wallace, Jennifer Leyes, Tracy Lee, Kris Kerwin, Tanya Frost (Mike McKown photo)



Rickey Earl Dinkins
Tracy Victoria Dinkins
Lisa Fay Dishman
Lora Ann Dolce
Dion Alan Donahue

Cynthia Jeanne Dorn
Jefferson Robert Dudelston
Darla Lynette (Durbin)
Dudley
Lola Lynn Duncan
Tina Denise Duncan

Renee Maria Duvall
Staci Lynn Dye
Joseph M. Dykhuizen
Jane Truscott Eade
Russell Elliott

Sarah Louise Elliott
Mary Beth Ellis
Monte V. Ellison
John Scott Elmore
Frances Gail Evans

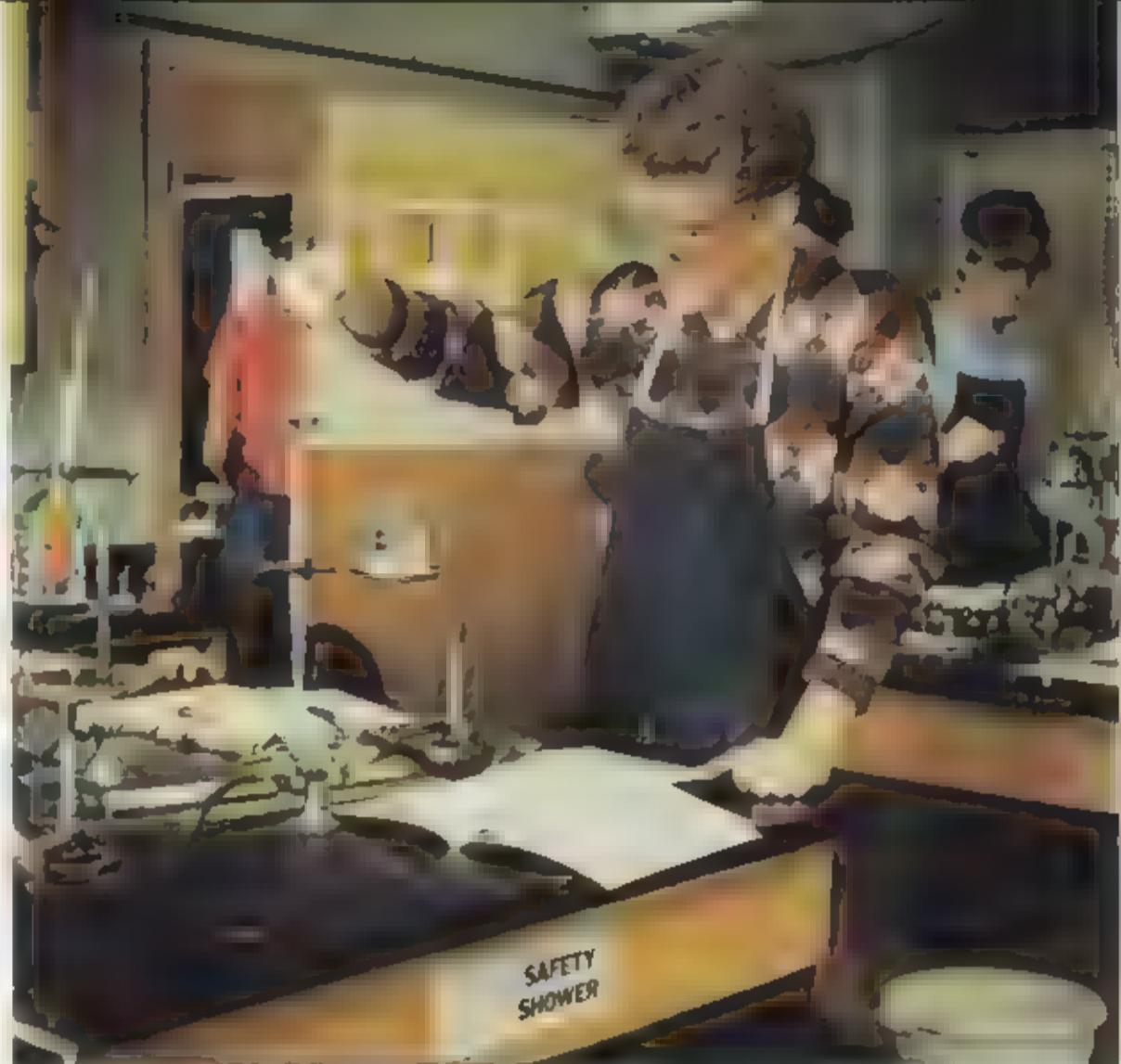
Fun adds to class

The 1983 seniors wanted their last year in high school to be fun, exciting and fulfilling, but being a senior was not all fun and games. Senior class members had to start thinking about what they wanted their futures to hold.

"By taking an all-senior class, such as second-year Chemistry, I feel that I accepted a challenge to better prepare myself for college and my career," said Senior Jennifer Leyes.

Many teachers came up with special activities for students, such as learning foreign songs and games in the language department and having store surveys and group activities on budgeting in Economics.

Precision and Accuracy ... Randy Smith finds the temperature of a mixture created in his advanced Chemistry class. (Tim Davidson photo)



Brad Lee Eversole
Angela Kay Fairchild
Christina Lynn (Masters)
Ferguson
Sandra Kaye Ferguson
Susan Charlotte Ferrell



Teresa Ann Ferrell
Jeffrey Alan Fielden
Kimberly Renee Ford
Patricia Jean Frost
Tanya Lynn Frost



Mona J. Gabbard
Amy D. Garrett
Mark Allen Garrison
Kristina Karol Gibson
Tamara Suzanne Gibson



Anthony W. Goodwin
Daniel L. Gores
Sabrina R. Gosser
Robert John Gould





William H. Graham
Jimmy Dale Greenwood Jr
Stephen H. Gregory
Lisa Anne Grider
Douglas Lee Griffin



James Michael Groce
June Marie Groce
Mark Allen Groce
Terri Lynn Gross
Lisa Kay Guffey



Robert A. Guffey
Tamara Susan Guffey
Bryan Allen Hall
Homer Mark Hall
Lisabeth Ann Hammerlund



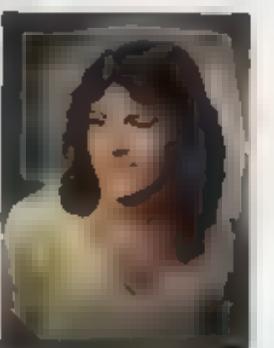
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Mark Allen Hanna
Sheila Renee Harding
Paul Clifford Hardwick
Scott Alan Hart



Jamie Ann Harter
Lisa Danielle Harter
Jeanette Ruth Hawk
William A. Haynes
Ernest Thurman
Helderbrand III



Jimmy T. Henson Jr
Tracy Michelle Hibbard
Kelly Neal Hicks
Rhonda Louise Hicks
Risa A. Hinton



Kristi Leann Hobbs
Kim Annette Holsapple
April Lynn Hoosier
Peggy Ann Hoover
Sherry Yvonne Hopkins

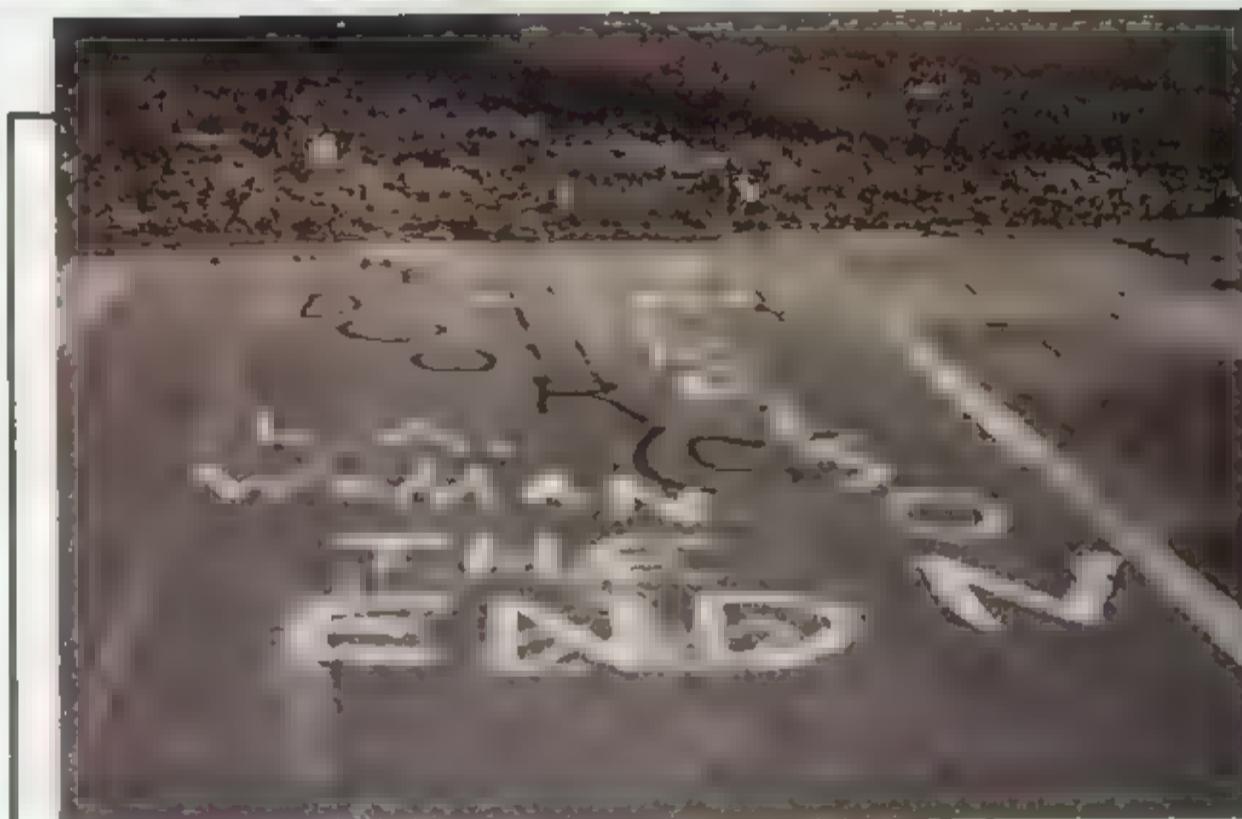
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Tamara Sue Howard
Jimmie Lee Huddleston
Gregg Alan Hudson
Kerry Lance Hughes



Michael Scott Igo
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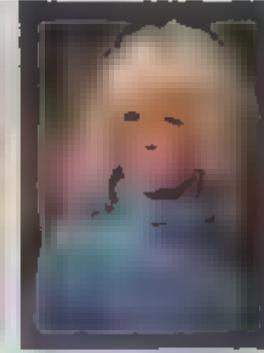
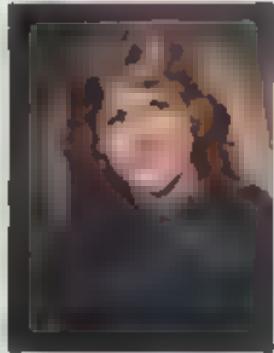


Zabrina S. Johnson
Gregory Earl Jones
Jerri Michell (Tungate) Jones
Sandra K. Jones
Timothy W. Jones





Teresa Kay Justice
Steven Robert Kasten
Daniel Scott Kelley
Gary Robert Kendall
James Arlan Kendrick



Tracy A Kenemer
Julie Ann Kennedy
Rae Ann Kennedy
Stacy Lynn Kennedy
Kristin Lee Kerwin



Anthony J. Kidd
Abbey Faye Knotts
Mark Robert Koger
Alissa Sue Kovacs
Michael Aaron Kovaleski

Seniors attain exclusive privileges

During their senior year at NCCHS, students were given many privileges not available as underclassmen. One such privilege was maintaining a parking space in the senior lot. To help raise money, the senior class sold parking spaces there, first to seniors, and then later any spaces left were offered to underclassmen.

Many seniors chose to paint their

spaces, and it was not long before bright rainbows appeared on concrete, along with tributes to some senior's favorite rock group or cherished hot rod.

Eventually the Art Club got into the act by offering to do the painting if the student bought the paint.

Another privilege seniors were given was the right to leave school after fifth hour if they had a study hall sixth or to stay home until second hour if they had a study hall during first hour. All during the year Student Government worked to bring more and more privileges to seniors. Rumors about sanctioned senior skip days and a return to a senior commons in the downstairs of the building ran rampant.

"The greatest privilege seniors had was just being called a senior," summarized Mike Carnes. Because they were the oldest students in the school and had served their time, seniors had the respect of most of the underclassmen.



Terry Wayne Krakovitz
Johnna Renee Lamb
Pamela A. Lang
Hurstle Frank Latham
Margaret Ann Latham



Tammi Lynn Lee
Tracy Rene Lee
Larry F. Lewis
Jennifer Ann Leyes
Lisa Ann Lockridge



Ronald Alan Longo
Ben F. Loveless
Angela Kay Lowe
Stanely Roger Lowe
Donna J. Luellen



Mark A. Lutz
Wendy Lee Madison
Kelly S. Maher
Gary Joe Marcum
Diana Jean Mathews



Megan Anesha McCartt
Mary Kathryn McClure
Tracy Renee McClure
Tony R. McCorkhill
Mary Patricia McCormack



Betsy Anne McDonald
Rodney Gene McKinley
Jeff Eugene McQueen
Alan Scott Melton
Tracie Lynn Mercer



Cynthia Ann Merida
Brent Allen Mettert
David Lawrence Meyer
Billy J. Mikel
Craig A. Miller





Jobs teach seniors responsibility

"Help Wanted." Signs proclaiming this message were few and far between in New Castle. Part-time employment became the mainstay of many former full-time employees of several establishments of the community, leaving jobs sparse for those NCCHS students wanting employment.

A large cross section of industrious seniors, however, managed to find jobs despite soaring unemployment figures. Jobs held varied from those at fast food restaurants to lab technicians at the hospital.

Senior Sonya Rich, who worked part-time as Hair Port receptionist, found advantages to holding down a job while still in school. She said she felt that it taught students the value

May I Help You? . . . Sonya Rich fulfills one of her many many important duties as Hair Port receptionist (Dave Murphy photo)

of time and money, and that added responsibility came with working. Besides working, Rich found time to participate in vocal groups, such as Madrigals, and also to perform in dramatic productions.

Time also was allotted for doing homework. This aspect presented problems. Since many students worked until their place of employment closed for the night, they then stayed to clean up and prepare for the next day's customers. Exhausted, some seniors counted sheep instead of cracking the books. Maintaining good grades was a struggle.

Despite the time and effort involved, few seniors denied that their job experience taught them the value of money and time and helped prepare them for responsibilities after graduation.



Debra Kay Miller
Maria Jean (Penticuff)
Miller
Kristine S. Milliner
Elizabeth J. Modesitt
Eric Gardiner Moore



Jennifer Ann Moore
Tamela K. Moore
Tracy Scott Morgan
Sherry Lynn Mullins
John Joseph Nead



James Rankin Neal
Jerry Eugene Neal
Julie Kay Neal
Susan A. Neal
Gary Lee New



Robert Nicholas
Robert Kirk O'Dear
Dean A. O'Neal
Dawn Renee O'Rear
Carol Ann Orr

Elizabeth Christie Orr
Donald McQuade Paschal
James Dru Pennington
Jeffery M. Pennington
Kristy Jane Perdew



Terrilynn Perry
Paula Diane Peyton
Christa Lynn Pfenninger
Jeffrey Lee Phelps
Karen Jean Phelps



William Fred Pierce
Aaron L. Pierson
Gregory Arthur Pinneo
Carol Wade Pollock
Regina Lynn Poynter



Rebecca Jo Price
Tammy Sue Prince
Tina Tangora Prince
Tracy Jo Pyles
Julie B. Razor



Energetic seniors boost spirit, morale

Where could school spirit be found? Lurking in the back corner of some musty locker? Resting dormant within the maze of the school's ventilation system? Hiding underneath a stack of ungraded papers in some teacher's desk?

Maybe. But spirit seemed most apparent in the class of '83. No matter whether it was cheering a team on to victory, honoring outstanding students or supporting the school play by having tremendous senior attendance, providing school spirit was one of the main jobs of seniors. Members of other classes looked up to seniors for an example.

The resurgence of the Spirit Club was one of the major factors involved in raising Trojan spirit. Senior spirit commanders Carrie Rust, Chuck Sadler and Rhonda

Hicks led the way to accomplishing this goal by making and putting up posters and artwork all over the school that supported not only athletics, but extra-curricular activities and classes like band and speech team as well.

Besides being a spirit commander, Rust also was the lone senior varsity cheerleader.

"I feel kind of awkward and lonely sometimes," she commented, "but I get along with the other cheerleaders really well, and I love being a cheerleader. I feel it's an honor to have such an opportunity to show my support for all the sports."

So for building school spirit and working to boost school morale, seniors, here's looking at you!

Fire up ... Senior Carrie Rust practices a cheer in getting ready for the basketball season (Mike McKown photo)





Sherry Suzanne Reamer
Valerie J. Reese
Sonya Faye Rich
Melinda Gaye Richardson
Becky L. Richey



Tamahine Richey
Julie Lynn Roberts
Jason Edward Robertson
Melinda Leigh Roberts
Jacklyn Michelle Ross



Brian D. Rummet
Lora L. Russell
Carrie J. Rust
Charles Allen Sadler
Jennifer R. Sahlberg



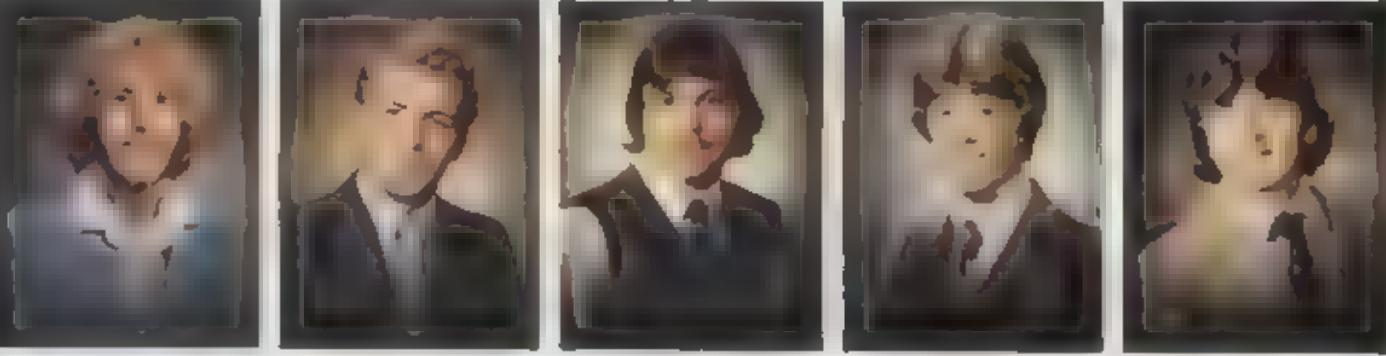
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Lisa A. Schenkel
Glen A. Schmeisser



Gretchen Suzanne Schmitt
Kathleen Renee Shadrick
Joy L. Shafer
Todd S. Shellenbarger
Julie A. Shelton



Louis Willard Shelton
William N. Shipley
Donald M. Showalter Jr
Scott A. Simpkins
J E. Smith



Joseph S. Smith
Randall Bryant Smith
Richard A. Smith
Rodney A. Smith
Thomas Leroy Smith

**Timothy Scott Smith
Rex Smokehood
Denise Renee Snyder
Paul D. Staggs
William John Stawick**



**Cliff Wayne Stigall
Lisa Kay Stockton
Nancy J. Stotler
Dawn E. Stout
Matthew John Stricker**



**Ronald L. Stults
Michael C. Sweet
Richard D. Swim
Loren Alan Tasson
Della Marie Teel**



**Karl Louie Thomas
Debra Lynn Thompson
Donna Jean Thompson
Randy Allen Thrasher
Elizabeth Charlynn Thurman**



**Fred Edward Thurman Jr
Tony Alan Thurman
Stephen W. Thurston
Tim Thurston
Patrick J. Trese**



**Stephen Louis Trese
Sylvia Ann Trevino
Mia Dawn Troxell
Rex Allen Tuggle
Mary Melinda Turner**



**Troy Wayne Tutterow
Benjamin C. Van Hoose
Carol Ann Vaughn
Ray Alan Vaughn
Cathi Lynn Veach**





Extras make year

Although seniors had a lot of responsibilities to face, they made their senior year both a fun and memorable one. Some of the activities they participated in were the fall play, school dances, extracurricular clubs and sports events.

"The Curious Savage" was the fall play in which four talented seniors dedicated many hours of practice to achieve successful performances.

Among them was Donna Thompson who, commented, "I enjoyed being involved in the play because it taught me how to budget my time. It was a nice change of pace and a great way to start my senior year."

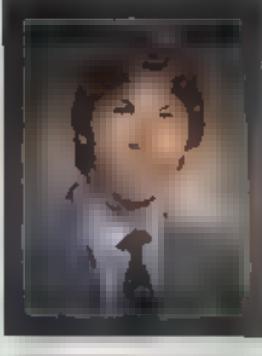
Checking Their Lines .. Actresses in the "Curious Savage" Sonya Rich, Donna Thompson and Tish Zander casually go over their lines in preparation for the fall play (Mike McKown photo)



Chris Volz
Sheryl Louise Waddell
Darin Michael Wallace
Joe L. Wallen Jr
Troy J. Watson



James Wayne Weaver
Johnnie D. Weaver
Douglas Todd Weesner
Margie Weisbach
Gilda Wendell



Tony R. West
Troy A. West
Stephanie Whiles
Harold Shane White
Patrick S. Whiteman



Gregory Paul Wilhelm
Earl L. Wilkinson
Gary DeWayne Williams
Jeffrey Brian Williams
Amy Colleen Winstead

Wallace tops class

Ranking number one out of 381 seniors, being NFL National Speech and Debate Tournament finalist in 1982 and playing the role of Hannibal in the fall play "The Curious Savage" were only a few of the outstanding accomplishments of Darin Wallace.

He also was extremely talented and successful as a Lincoln Douglas debater, tenor saxophone player in the band and jazz ensemble, and copywriter for the *Rosannial* during his senior year.

Wallace commented, "So many people tell me that they simply don't have time to get involved with school activities, but I just can't accept that. I like to be involved with as many things as possible, and I'm usually able to. All it takes is a little organization and the desire to get things done."

"NCCHS has so much to offer if you're willing to get involved," he concluded.

In Deep Thought . . . Actor Darin Wallace tries to imagine what opening night will be like during a work day for the "Curious Savage" (Mike McKown photo)



Brenda Lee Wise
Karen (Wethington) Wood
Karen Lynnette
Worthington
Curtis Blaine Wright
Margaret Elaine Wright



Pamela Jean Wyatt
Lisa Jean York
Rick Alan York
Tammi Lou York
Angela L. Young



Chris A. Young
Donald E. Young
Lori Ann Younts
Letitia L. Zander
Lisa C. Ziglar



Seniors reflect back on the years gone by

One of my most memorable times was definitely Junior Prom. It was an extra special day for me because that same day was VICA state officer elections, which was also very exciting.

Another memorable time was when I went to Trafalgar my senior year for Health Occupations.

— Jamie Harter

My most memorable experience during my years at NCCHS was in my junior year when the football team defeated Richmond, 12-7. I was not normally a starter, but due to injury I played the entire second half. Watching the final seconds tick off the scoreboard was ecstasy.

— David Meyer



— Tish Zander

It was a cool evening and the walnut tree in our front yard had just begun shedding dry twigs. My cousin and I raked the twigs into a circle that was almost five feet wide.

I then ran in the house and asked Mom if I could build a fire. Being on the phone, she said yes without giving a second thought that I would really do it.

I ran in the kitchen, got a book of matches and ran outside to tell Alan we could. We proceeded to "torch" the twigs, which burnt easily because they were so dry.

Alan and I were so proud of our fire we didn't realize my mom storming out of the front door in a panic. She took the rake and extinguished the "blaze" and told Alan it was time for me to come inside. I thought I would be grounded or spanked, so I ran into the house.

crying and hid in the basement. Mom found me, but she wasn't mad. Being hysterical, I couldn't believe her so she took me down to Mac's hamburgers to get a milkshake and help calm me down. I can't believe I was a pyromaniac at age eight!

— Toni Bittner

As a child, my biggest dream was to be an actress. During high school I was able to fulfill part of that dream. Those times were my most memorable experiences. Not only because I got to perform, but also because I got to be a part of the "world of illusion".

— Tish Zander

Instead of a "greatest" moment, I will tell of a great moment that was just one of many. I suppose this moment would have to be when I received my honor jacket this past year on honor day.

When I first heard that I was to receive a jacket I was proud, of course, because I had worked hard for my grades, but the really great moment came when I was standing on the stage with the other winners after we had received our jackets. Until that moment I had thought I would feel embarrassed or self-conscious standing in front of all those people, but when I looked out into the crowd in the auditorium, I didn't see just a crowd of people.

I first saw my mother standing and clapping with a big smile on her face. I then saw teachers that I had had who had helped me to achieve what I did.

Lastly, I saw friends of mine.



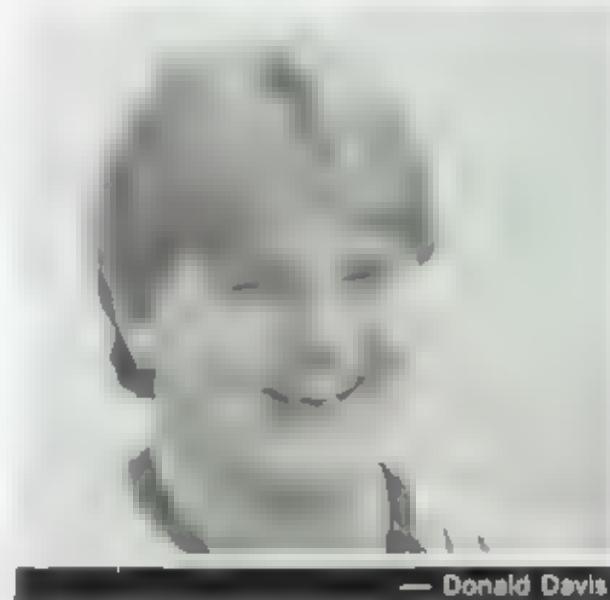
— Toni Bittner

congratulating me for what I had accomplished.

All too soon, I was back in my seat, and the program was ending. But hopefully, the feelings I had for those few moments will be something that I will never forget.

A senior year in high school happened only once for me, and I am glad that it had this great moment which made it what I think a senior year should be — something to remember forever.

— Kris Kerwin



— Donald Davis

It was a beautiful day on the way home from Muncie with the radio going strong.

Suddenly, a white shape darted out from the field on the right and I swerved to the left, only to find a semi headed for me. It was too late. I was in the ditch and realized that I had hit a semi head-on. Oh well! One totaled car, but one very alive rabbit.

— Donald Davis

The most memorable event that happened during my high school years was my trip to New York. Marching in the Macy's parade was an experience of a lifetime. It was the chance to do something that not everyone else has a chance to do.

The memory that will last forever was when we were on the starting line getting ready to begin the parade.

The entire trip was very meaningful to me. The thrill of being in New York influenced my life, and I know that I will return there someday.

— Pamela Wyatt



Crest Winners — Front Row Christa Coffey, Susan Deftbaugh, Gilda Wendell, James Crabtree. Second Row Lisa Lockridge, Jenny Moore, Julie Neal, Scott Hart, Lisa Dankovich, Valerie Reese. Back Row Lisa Grider, Jud Cannon, Jeff Dudelston, Toni Bittner, Amy Winstead, Teresa Christ, Stephanie Whines. (Warden Studio)



Number Two But Trying Hard — Salutatorian Tanya Frost discusses a Physics problem with Mr. Darrel Norrck. Frost was second in her class of nearly 400 seniors. (Mike McKown photo)

Always Industrious — DAR winner Gilda Wendell keeps herself busy with a Gifted/Talented project. (Kenny Bassett photo)



Hard work pays off for seniors

Most students, by the time they entered their senior year, had found some method of separating themselves from their peers. Whether it was manner of dress, hobbies or extra-curricular activities every senior had something that distinguished him.

A number of seniors, however, were singled out by the school for a variety of awards and honors.

Among these were the 17 students who were awarded certificates and crests at the annual Achievement Day convocation September 23. Earning this honor was no easy accomplishment, as students had to maintain a 10.0 grade point average for six consecutive semesters.

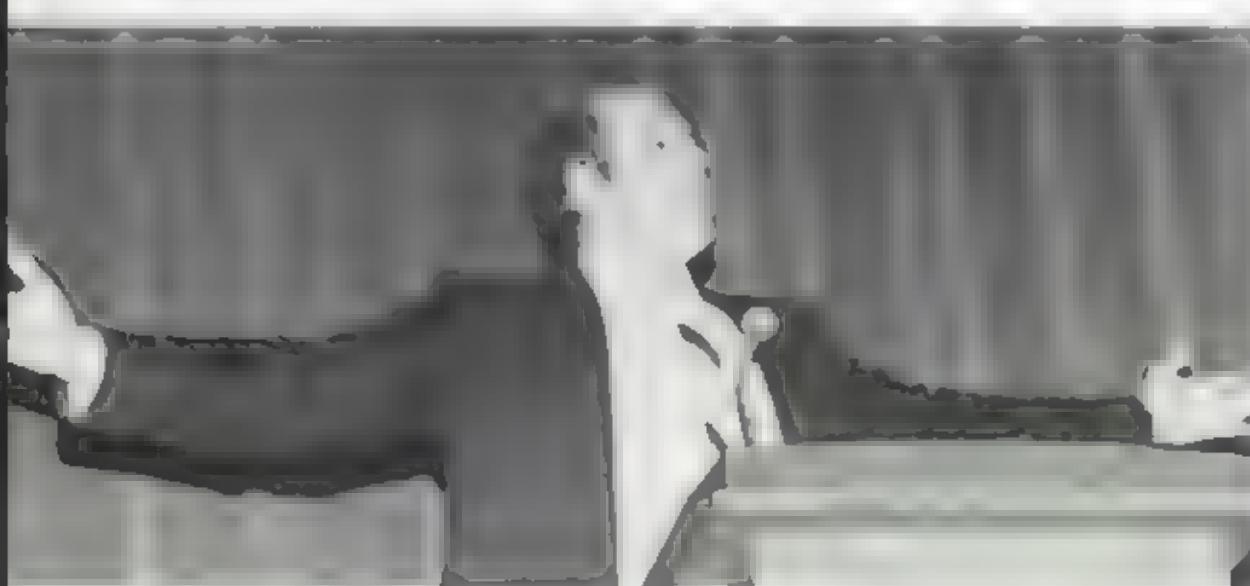
And even though that took a lot of hard work, it was nothing compared to the presence of mind it took some of the students to walk across the Bundy Auditorium stage and accept their award.

"I was sort of scared because I thought I would trip," laughed Toni Bittner. "But after I made it across the stage I was happy and proud about getting it."

The Daughters of the American Revolution also continued its annual tradition of honoring one high school senior. This year Gilda Wendell was singled out for this award by being selected from a group of students nominated through Social Studies classes.

Nominations were based on dependability, loyalty, cooperation, courtesy, leadership, patriotism and unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation.

The Optimists honored seniors who were outstanding in specific subject areas. These honorees were selected by each departments' faculty and received write-ups in the Courier-Times.



Sing Out Mr. Rex Peckinpaugh leads seniors and guests in a song at Senior Vespers, a religious service held every year to honor seniors. (Dave Murphy photo)

Optimist Honorees Front Row: Jeanette Hawk, vocal music; Pam Wyatt, foreign language; Sandy Jones, distributive education; David Meyer, social studies; Debbie Moler, art; Alissa Kovacs, business education; Krist Gibson, health occupations. Second Row: Mike Igo, instrumental music; Randy Thrasher, industrial education; Jennifer Sahlberg, mathematics; Julie Neal, science; Tanya Frost, girls' athletics; Rob Gould, boys' athletics. (Matt Werling photo)



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Adams, Michael Shayne: Math Science Major Football, Wrestling, Golf	Bell, Alicia Blaine: Music English Major Concert Choir Mixed Choir	Carron, Mikel Richard: Music English Major Band Student Government	Most Valuable Player All Conference Volleyball Captain Most Valuable Player All Conference Crest Winner FCA Junior Usher Prom Decoration Committee ADEA
Atkins, Teresa K.: English Home Economics Major Mixed Choir Health Occupations Spirit Club	Bergin, Dianna Marie: Business English Spanish Social Studies Major Trojan Guard Junior Usher Secret Admirer OEA Vice President Play Usher Prom Decorations Committee Spirit Club Mat Maid ADEA	Carter, Andrew P.: Math Science Music English Major Track Cross Country Captain Band	Davidson, Timothy Brian: English Math Music Major Band Phoenix/Rosennial Photographer
Akers, Kevin Duane: English History Major VICA-Building Trades	Bertram, Jennifer Renee: English Math Social Studies Major	Carter, Anthony Ray English Major Football, Wrestling VICA-ICT	Davis, Bradley Scott: Industrial Arts Major
Akers, Leah Mueller: Business Major Chorale DECA	Bittner, Toni Marie: English Music Math Social Studies Major Band Wind Ensemble Jazz Ensemble Jazz Lab Band Crest Winner Swing Choir Musician Phoenix	Carter Deborah Lynn: Math Music English Major Band Student Government Mat Maid Wrestling Pep Club TV Club	Davis, Donald Eugene: Math Music Science English Spanish Major Band Certificate Winner Chorale Madrigals NFL National Honor Society Play Productions Student Government Spanish Club La Sociedad Honoraria Thespians
Acorn, Thomas: English Industrial Arts Major VICA-Building Trades	Blackburn, Cindy Kay: Business Major	Carter Randy Jay English Social Studies Business Major	Davis, Gary D.: English Major
Alderson, Ricky D.: Basketball VICA	Blevins, Brian Keith: English major VICA-Machine Shop	Cassady, Kevin Lee: English Industrial Arts Math Major	Davis, Lisa M.: English Major Track Choir DECA Secretary Health Occupations May Breakfast Usher VICA-ICT Spirit Club
Alford, Stephen Todd: English Math Social Studies Major FCA President, Prom Decorations Committee Spirit Club Basketball Captain All American All State All American B-senior	Bohoma, Glenda Lou: Home Economics Major Health Occupations	Catron, Angela Jo: Math Science Major Foreign Exchange Student	Davis, Lisa Sue: Social Studies Business Home Economics Major Health Occupations President
Allen, Douglas Eugene: English Auto Mechanics Major Football Baseball	Brammer, Eric Blauer: Tennis Band DECA	Catron, Pamela JH: English Social Studies Business Major OEA	Davis, Natalie Jo: Chorale Play Productions Thespians Madrigals Swing Choir Jazz Choir
Alley Melodie Annette: English Social Studies Major Swimming	Branham, Melody J.: Science English Spanish Major Spent Club Spanish Club Thespians Make-Up Committee	Chesher Jerry Lee: English Major DECA VICA-Welding State President	Davis, Regina Lynn: Home Economics Major Mixed Choir Swing Choir
Alley, Tracy Jo: Business English Major COE OEA	Brinson, Lori Ann: English Social Studies Major	Christal, Teresa Beatrice: English Business Spanish Math Major ADEA Spanish Club La Sociedad Honoraria Certificate Winner Crest Winner	Defibaugh, Susan Marie: Science Math Major Certificate Winner Crest Winner DAR Good Citizen NFL Health Occupations VICA State Parliamentarian Health Occupations Girls State Delegate
Antis, Sherry Lynn: English Social Studies Business Home Economics Major Spanish Club Spirit Club	Brown, Charlie C.: English Major Basketball Football Track	Christenson, Pam S.: Business English Major OEA ADEA	Denney, Debra Marlene: Business Major
Armstrong, Kimberly Diane: English Math Spanish French Major	Brown, Greg Allan: English Art Industrial Arts Major VICA-Building Trades	Clark, Dean A.: Vocational Major VICA-Building Trades	Denney, Sandra Gay: German English Home Economics Social Studies Science Major Foreign Exchange Student Host German Club Spirit Club
Asberry, Marian Ray: Football Student Government	Brown, Julie Marie: Business Major	Clark, Donna Kay: Music English Home Economics Major Mixed Choir	Deweese, Sherry Lynn: Business English Major Play Productions Spirit Club
Athens, Michael Jerry Jr.: English Math Social Studies Music Major Basketball Manager Football, Baseball Cross Country Chorale Madrigals Swing Choir FCA Drama Rosennial Student Government Spanish Club	Brown, Rebecca Jane: Science English Major Spanish Club	Clayborn, Robert A.: English Industrial Arts Major	Dickerson, Jeffrey Alan: English Math Major Tennis
Baeten, David Vince: English Welding Major VICA Welding	Brown, Tia Dawn: English Business Math Social Studies Major FCA Spirit Club Junior Usher Spanish Club AOE President Treasurer Secret Admirer Softball Gymnastics Captain	Claywell, Christopher Allen: English Major VICA-Building Trades	Dillan, Anthony N.: English Spanish Major Painting Art
Baker, Stephanie Joy: Spanish English Social Studies Major Spirit Club Secret Admirers Rosennial La Sociedad Honoraria	Buck, Sharon Kay: Business English Math Major YAC Secret Admirer	Clearwater, Brenda Kay: Business English Major DECA Junior Athlete	Dinkins, Rickey Earl: English Industrial Arts Major Wrestling Track Junior Class President Senior Class President Prom Master of Ceremonies Intramural Basketball Wrestling Club Student Government VICA-Building Trades
Bales, Brenda Kay: English Spanish Business Music Major Band La Sociedad Honoraria	Bunch, Jerry Preston: Art English Math French Social Studies Major Track Cross Country	Coffey, Bradley Ray: English Major VICA Welding	Dinkins, Tracy Victoria: Social Studies Business English Major DECA Student Government Spanish Club Spn I Club
Bellenger, David Mark: English Major Baseball VICA-Building Trades Treasurer	Burgner, Lena Lee: English Science Math Major Gymnastics Cheerleader FCA Spirit Club ADEA Secret Admirer Mat Maid Captain May Breakfast Usher	Coffey, Christa Lynn: Business Major Certificate Winner Crest Winner Chorale COE National Honor Society OEA	Dishman, Lisa Faye: Home Economics Major HERO Lab
Bellenger, Darren Scott: Math English Science Social Studies Major Tennis Track	Bush, James Raymond: Science English Social Studies Major Football Wrestling Track FCA	Counseller, Jimmy Lee: Vocational English Major VICA-Welding Treasurer	Dolce, Lora Ann: Business Major OEA Spanish Club
Bellenger, Teresa L.: English Home Economics Major HERO	Byers, Gary Lee: Vocational Major Track VICA-ICT Treasurer Optometrist ICT Honoree	Crabtree, James Ray: Math Science English Social Studies Major Crest Winner Certificate Winner Gifted Talented Prom Decoration Committee	Donahue, Dion Arie: Music Social Studies Science English Major Band Wind Ensemble Jazz Ensemble NFL
Bellinger, Nick DeWayne: English Major	Byrd, Tamara Kay: Science French English Social Studies Major Track Health	Craft, Veronica Joy: English Home Economics Major Phoenix	Dorn, Cynthia Jeanne: Art Business Major Volleyball Most Improved Player Art Club
Bassett, Kenneth Morris: Social Studies English Science Major Band YAC Phoenix Rosennial Photographer Track Swimming	Caldwell, Vicki Lynn: Business Math English Major Chorale Office Runner OEA Spanish Club	Cresselous, Jessie Earl: Business Major DECA	Dudelston, Jefferson Robert: English Science Math Spanish Major Basketball Football Band Drum Major Certificate Winner Crest Winner FCA La Sociedad Honoraria President NHS
Baty, Vanessa Leah: English Social Studies Major Health Occupations VICA	Cannon, Judith McR: Art Math Social Studies English Major Art Club NFL Treasurer Degree of Excellence Trojan Tribune Certificate Winner Crest Winner Thespians Secretary Play Productions National Honor Society	Crow, Mary Jo: Swimming Cheerleader Flag Corps FCA Health Occupations HOSA State Historian Prom Attendant	Daffron, Reba Jean (Chriswell): Home Economics English Business Major
Bays, Timothy N.: English Industrial Arts Major Track Golf Swimming Band Channel 11 Bundy Tech VICA-ICT TV Club	Daft, Reba Jean (Chriswell): Home Economics English Business Major	Dankovich, Lisa Anne: English Math Social Studies French Major Basketball Captain	Davis, Linda: English Math Spanish Major
Beck, Anthony Rose: English History Music Major Chorale	Danner, Kristy: English Math Science English Major Band Wind Ensemble Jazz Ensemble NFL	Dawson, Linda: English Math Science English Major Band Wind Ensemble Jazz Ensemble NFL	Decker, Linda: English Math Science English Major Band Wind Ensemble Jazz Ensemble NFL

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Dudley, Darla Lynnette (Durbin): English Major PVE Mixed Chor	Jacobs, Winner FCA, Rotary Guest Student Leadership Institute Lugar Conference National Honor Society President Prom Queen	Swimming, Track Flag Corps OEA Spanish Club Mat Maid IOL	Hoppe, Gail L.: English Math Home Economics Major Spirit Club Mat Maid
Duncan, Lola Lynn: Business Major COE OEA Track	Institute Optimist Chor Athletics Honoree	Hanna, Mark Allen: VICA Welding	Howard, Tammy Sue: Softball HEATH Occupations MOSA VICA
Duncan, Tina Denise: English Major Health Occupations VICA C	Garrett, Amy D.: Home Economics Business Major	Harding, Sheila Renae: Home Economics Major Spirit Club HERC Secretary HEATH Job Junior Achievement President	Huddleston, Jimmie Lee: Industrial Arts Major Basketball Football Baseball VICA Welding
Duvall, Renee Maria: English Home Economics Major DECA	Garrison, Mark Allen: Industrial Arts English Social Studies Major Baseball FCA VICA Building Trades	Hardwick, Paul Clifford: Math Industrial Education Social Studies English Major VICA Welding	Hudson, Gregg Alan: Social Studies English Major
Dye, Staci Lynn: Business English French History Major COE Junior Usher OEA Spirit Club Junior Achievement Vice President of Finance	Gibson, Kristina Karol: English Major Health Occupations Occupation Honoree Optimist Health	Hart, Scott Alan: Math Major Football Basketball Golf Certificate Winner Crest Winner FCA Junior Usher National Honor Society La Sociedad Honoria	Hughes, Kerry Lance: Vocational Major Football Wrestling VICA Welding
Dykhulzen, Joseph M.: Math Major JV Basketball Football Captain Boys State Alternate Certificate Winner FCA Junior Usher Play Productions National Honor Society	Gibson, Tamara Suzanne: Music Major Chorale	Harter, Jamie Ann: Math Science English Major Basketball Track Sophomore Class Vice President, Prom Queen Winter Dance Attendant Homecoming Attendant Rand Secretary FCA Health Occupations Junior Usher Prom Publicity Committee Rosennial Student Government President VICA C President State Vice President Mat Maid Winter Dance Committee Special Projects Dance Committee	Igo, Michael Scott: English Math Music Major Band Wind Ensemble Jazz Band Optimum Instrumental Music Honoree
Eads, Jane Truscott: Math English Spanish Major Tennis Band Wind Ensemble NFL Trojan Tribune AOEPA Play Productions La Sociedad Honoria MOSA Wreath	Gill, Robbie Carl: English Major Football VICA Building Trades	Harter, Lisa Danielle: English Math Spanish Major Art Club Spirit Club Secret Admirers Student Government Spanish Club	Jarvis, Bobby Franklin Jr.: Wrestling
Elliott, Russell: Vocational Major PVE	Goodwin, Anthony W.: English Major DECA	Hastie, Jeannette Ruth: Music Home Economics English Social Studies Major Rand Chorale Vice President NFL DECA Madrigal Swing Chor Optimist Vocal Music Honoree	Jeffries, Norman Todd: Math Major Wrestling Track Wrestling Cup
Elliott, Sarah Louise: Home Economics Major DEFA	Gore, Daniel Lee: English Business Major Football Swimming DE A	Haynes, William: Business Major Bundy Tech	Johnson, Christopher Lee: English Math Music Science Social Studies Major Wrestling Band Jazz Band Wind Ensemble FCA
Ellis, Mary Beth: English Business Social Studies Major DECA	Gosser, Sabrina Renae: Science French Major Basketball Track	Helderbrand, Ernest Thurman III: English Math German Science Social Studies Major Certificate Winner	Johnson, Kimberly R.: English Business Math Band Track Flag Corps Junior Usher Secret Admirer AOEPA OEA Spirit Club Mat Maid
Elson, Monte V.: Industrial Arts Major	Gould, Robert John: French Math Social Studies English Science Major Swimming Captain FCA Rotary Guest Optimist Boys Activities Honoree	Henson, Jim T., Jr.: English Vocational Major VICA Machine Shop Vice President	Johnson, Zabrina S.: Social Studies Home Economics English Major Gymnastics Secret Admirers Spanish Club Mat Maid
Emmons, John Scott: Art English Industrial Arts Major Art I & NFL Channel 11 Newcastle VICA IOT President	Orpham, William H.: Math Major Intramural Basketball	Hibbard, Tracy Michelle: French English Business Major Food Management Lab	Jones, Jerry Mitchell (Tungate): English Home Economics Major DECA
Evans, Frances Gell: Business Major DECA	Greenwood, Tammy Dale Jr.: English Vocational Major VICA Machine Shop Treasurer	Hicks, Kelly Neal: Music English Social Studies Major Basketball Track Band Intramural Basketball	Jones, Sandra R.: Business Major DECA DE A Track Optimist DE Honoree
Eversole, Brad Lee: English Social Studies Maj	Gregory, Stephen H.: Music Major Chorale	Hicks, Rhonda Louise: Business English Social Studies Major Spirit Club Senior Spirit Commander OEA	Jones, Timothy W.: English Vocational Major Certificate Winner VICA Building Trade
Fairchild, Angela Kay: English Social Studies Business Major	Grieger, Lisa Anne: Math Science English Spanish Social Studies Major Cheerleader	Hill, Ron Dale: English Major VICA Machine Shop President	Justice, Teressa Kay: English Major
Ferguson, Christine Lynn (Masters): Home Economics Major DECA	Grimm, Douglas Lee: English Industrial Education Major	Hobbs, Kristi Lynn: English Major Basketball Volleyball Health Occupations Parliamentarian Optimist English Honoree	Kastek, Steven Robert: English Math Major Football Captain Baseball FCA
Ferguson, Sandra Kaye: Home Economics Major Health Occupations Spirit Club VICA C	Groce, James Michael: Vocational English Major VICA Electronics	Hollingshead, Kim Annette: Spanish English Math Business Social Studies Major Band DE A Student Government La Sociedad Honoria Spirit Club	Kelley, Daniel Scott: Art English Social Studies Major Golf Art Club Play Productions Prom Decoration Committee TV Club
Farrell, Susan Charlotte: Swimming, Maj In proved Gymnastics Band Girls State Alternate	Groce, June Marie: Business English Major DEFA	Horn, Timothy Jon: VICA Machine Shop President	Kenda, Gary Robert: English Math Major DE A Vice President
Farrell, Teresa Ann: Home Economics English Major Spirit Club Junior Spirit Commander Health Occupations OEA	Groce, Mark Allen: English Business Math Social Studies Major Junior Usher	Hough, Kristi Lynn: English Major Basketball Volleyball Health Occupations Parliamentarian Optimist English Honoree	Kendrick, James Arlen: Vocational Major PVE
Fielden, Jeffrey Alan: English Social Studies Business Major Football Manager Wrestling Manager DECA Student Government Spirit Club	Gross, Terri Lynn: English Home Economics Math Major Health Occupations Spirit Club	Holleapple, Kim Annette: Spanish English Math Business Social Studies Major Band DE A Student Government La Sociedad Honoria Spirit Club	Kemmerer, Tracy A.: English Social Studies Science Spanish Major Junior Usher Rosennial La Sociedad Honoria Spanish Club
Ford, Kimberly Renae: English Business Major AOEPA Spirit Club Mat Maid	Guttey, Lisa Kay: Business English Major COE Junior Usher DE A Spirit Club	Hood, April Lynn: Math Major Track Band FCA Spanish Club Spirit Club	Kennedy, Julie Ann: Science Math Major Chorale FCA Flag Corps MOSA Reporter Health Occupations Junior Usher Secret Admirers Pompan Corps VICA
Frost, Patricia Jean: Business Major DECA DE A Vice President	Guttey, Tamara Susan: Business Major COE OEA	Hood, April Lynn: Math Major Track Band FCA Spanish Club Spirit Club	Kennedy, Rae Ann: Business English Major
Assistant Director two plays Student Government Thespians Mat Maid IOL TV Club Secretary	Hall, Bryan Allen: Industrial Arts Major	Hood, Peggy Ann: Health Occupations MOSA	Kennedy, Stacy Lynn: OEA Historian Reporter Spirit Club Prom Attendant
Frost, Tanya Lynn: Math Science French English Major Tennis Most Valuable Player Basketball Volleyball Junior Class Vice President Senior Class Vice President Prom Attendant Certificate Winter Crest Winner	Hannerlund, Elizabeth Ann: Science English Major Health Occupations Vice President	Hopkins, Sherry Yvonne: English Business Major COE OEA IOL	Kersin, Kristin Lee: Math Science French English Major Tennis Swimming Captain Most Improved Certificate Winner Crest Winner Rotary Guest Junior Usher National Honor Society Secretary Prom Committee Rosennial Student Government Girls State Alternate Honor Jacket Winner May Breakfast Usher

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Breakfast Usher

Kidd, Anthony J: English Major Track. Spirit Club

Knott, Abby Faye: Art Major Art Club

Koger, Mark Robert: English Baseball

Kovacs, Alissa Sue: Business English Music Social Studies Major Chorale Optimist Business Education Honoree AOECA

Kowaleski, Michael Aaron: Math Spanish Social Studies Major Band Football Captain All-American Boy FCA Co-President La Sociedad Honoraria Spanish Club

Krakovitz, Terry Wayne: English Major VICA Building Trades Vice President

Lamb, Johnna Renee: Home Economics Major Office Runner

Lane, Pamela A: Business Major Health Occupations

Letham, Hurstle Frank: English Major VICA ICT

Letham, Margaret Ann: English Business Music Major Band DECA

Lee, Tammy Lynn: French English Social Studies Major OEA Student Government

Lee, Tracy Renee: English Math Business Major Certificate Winner Chorale Treasurer Flag Corps. Rotary Guest, National Honor Society Treasurer AOECA Play Productions Student Government Spanish Club Who's Who in Foreign Languages. Mat Maid. Honor Jacket Winner

Lewis, Larry F.: English Home Economics Major PVE Cafeteria Worker Spirit Club

Levy, Jennifer Ann: Math Science English French Major Band Wind Ensemble Certificate Winner NFL Secretary Rotary Guest Who's Who in Foreign Languages National Honor Society Vice President Play Productions Prom After Prom Committee Honor Jacket Winner

Lockridge, Lisa Ann: English Spanish Business Social Studies Major Softball Most Valuable Player Certificate Winner Crest Winner Junior Usher National Honor Society OEA La Sociedad Honoraria Historian Girls State Delegate

Longo, Ron Alan: Social Studies French English Major Golf

Lowe, Angie Kay: Business English Major OEA Spanish Club Spirit Club Secret Admirers IOL May Breakfast Usher

Lowe, Stanley Roger: English Social Studies Major

Lutz, Mark A: English Major VICA Welding

Maddison, Wendy Lee: Science Math English Major Health Occupations Mat Maid

Maher, Kelly S: Social Studies Math English Major Band FCA Prom Committee Student Government Spirit Club

Marcum, Gary Joe: Social Studies Major Football Track

Mathews, Diana Jean: Business Major COE

Junior Usher OEA Spirit Club

McCartt, Megan Anesha: Science Major Band NFL Play Productions Spanish Club Thespians

McClure, Mary Kathryn: Home Economics Major DECA

McClure, Tracy Renee: English Major Secret Admirers, Play Productions Spirit Club Optimist Home Economics Honoree

McCormack, Mary Patricia: Science Major NFL Health Occupations Phoenix Play Productions

McDonald, Betsy Anne: Business Major OEA Spirit Club IOL May Breakfast Usher

McKinley, Rodney Gene: English Math Major VICA-ICT

McQueen, Jeff Eugene: Business Major

Melton, Alan Scott: English Major VICA Building Trades

Mercer, Tracie Lynn: Business Major DECA Spirit Club

Merida, Cynthia Ann: Vocational Major Track. Student Government Spirit Club HFRN

Meltart, Brent Allen: Math Science Industrial Arts Major

Meyer, David Lawrence: Social Studies English Major Basketball Football FCA Junior Usher Phoenix Sports Editor World Affairs Institute Optimist Social Studies Honoree

Miller, Craig A: VICA Machine Shop

Miller, Debra Ray: Art Major Drama Minor

Miller, Maria Jean (Penticuff): Business Major OEA Spirit Club

Milner, Kristine S: English Major

Modesitt, Elizabeth J: Baritone IOL DECA Play Productions

Moore, Eric Gardner: English Math History Major Wrestling Track Channel 11 DECA War Games TV Club

Moore, Jennifer Ann: Music Social Studies English French Math Major Band Wind Ensemble Certificate Winner Crest Winner Secret Admirers, National Honor Society Prom Decoration Committee May Breakfast Usher

Moore, Tamela R.: English Business Major Swimming. OEA, Secret Admirers, Student Government

Morgan, Tracy Scott: English Major Certificate Winner VICA-Building Trades

Mullins, Sherry Lynn: English Business Major OEA

Nead, John Joseph: Industrial Arts Major FORSCO Play Productions, Thespians VICA Machine Shop

Neal, Jerry Eugene: VICA-ICT

Neal, Julie Kay: Spanish English Math Major Basketball Captain Most Valuable Player

Volleyball Captain. Most Improved. Most Valuable Player All Conference. All State Winter Dance Attendant Band Certificate Winner Crest Winner DAR Good Citizen FCA Pep Club. Rotary Guest National Honor Society Prom Decorations Committee La Sociedad Honoraria Spirit Club Optimist Science Honoree

Neal, Susan Alice (Grace): English Business Social Studies Major

New, Gary Lee: English Industrial Arts Major

Nicholas, Robert: Vocational Major PVE VICA-Building Trades Special Olympics

O'Dear, Robert Kirk: English Major

O'Neal, Dawn Allen: English Social Studies Major Channel 11 Bundy Tech VICA-ICT TV Club

O'Rear, Dawn Renae: Business Art English Major Swimming Art Club. FCA Prom Decoration Committee Spanish Club AOECA

Orr, Carol Ann: English Social Studies Business Major

Orr, Elizabeth Christie: Business English Math Major Softball. Track Prom Attendant Winter Dance Attendant Cheerleader COE FCA Foreign Exchange Student Host German Club OEA President Prom Clean-Up Committee Student Government Spirit Club IOL Wrestling Pep Club

Paschal, Donald McQuade: English Major Channel 11 Spanish Club

Pennington, James Dru: English Major Track VICA C Wrestling. Pep Club VICA-Building Trades Treasurer

Pennington, Jeff M: English Major

Perdue, Kristy Jane: English Math Business French Major Swimming Volleyball FCA OEA Prom Committee Student Government Girls State Delegate

Perdue, Brent L: Business English Social Studies Major DECA

Perry, Terrilynn: English Art Social Studies Business Major Secret Admirers OEA

Peyton, Paula Diane: Art English Social Studies Major Art Club Prom Attendant Junior Usher OEA Prom Committee Student Government Spirit Club May Breakfast Usher

Pfleninger, Christa Lynn: English French Social Studies Major Gymnastics COE Junior Usher OEA

Phelps, Jeffrey Lee: Business English Math Major Football Wrestling Track Wrestling Club

Phelps, Karen Jean: Business Major Basketball Captain Softball Track OEA Spirit Club Treasurer

Pierce, William Fred: Industrial Arts English Major HERO-Lab

Pierson, Aaron L: English Social Studies Major

Pinned, Gregory Arthur: Math English Social Studies Major Basketball Football Track FCA Rosenthal

Pollock, Carl Wade: English Math Majors

Faynter, Regina Lynn: English Social Studies Major Choir DECA Spanish Club Spirit Club

Price, Rebecca Jo: English French Major Band DECA OEA Student Government

Prince, Tammy Sue: Home Economics Major May Breakfast Usher

Prince, Tina Tangora: Home Economics Major

Pruit, Thomas Ray: English Science Math Majors

Pyles, Tracy Jo: Home Economics Major Choir DECA

Raines, Mark G: English German Math Science Major Play Productions Thespians

Reamer, Sherry Suzanne: English French Music Social Studies Major Chorale Swing Choir NFL Flag Corps. Secret Admirers Productions Prom Decoration Committee Student Government Thespians Mat Maid

Rhese, Valerie J: Certificate Winner Chorale Winner Chorale Madrigals, Swing Choir National Honor Society

Rich, Sonya Faye: Chorale President Vice President Madrigals Swing Choir Jazz Choir Play Productions Thespians President Secretary

Richardson, Melinda Gaye: English Art Majors Softball DECA Spanish Club

Richey, Becky L: Vocational Major Food Management Lab HERO-Lab

Roberts, Julie Lynn: Business English Math Social Studies Major Tennis Basketball Manager Swimming Captain FCA Junior Usher OEA Prom Decoration Refreshments Committees Spk Club May Breakfast Usher

Robertson, Jason Edward: Art Club Spanish Club

Rogers, Melinda Leigh: English Business Social Studies Major AOECA Chorale Junior Usher Spanish Club

Ross, Jacklyn Michelle: Home Economics Major Health Occupations Spirit Club VI C VICA-ICT

Russell, Lora L: Business English Major OEA IOL

Rust, Carrie J: English Spanish Math Social Studies Major Gymnastics Prom Attendant Winter Dance Queen Homecoming Attendant Cheerleader Junior Usher Secret Admirer La Sociedad Honoraria May Breakfast JV

Sadler, Charles Allen: Math English French Science Social Studies Major Basketball Football Captain Track Swimming Sophomore Class Treasurer Junior Class Treasurer Senior Class Treasurer Boys State Delegate FCA Junior Usher Prom Decoration Committee Student Government Treasurer Spirit Club

Sahlberg, Jennifer Ruth: Art English Math French Major Volleyball Junior Class Secretary Senior Class Secretary Prom Attendant Winter Dance Attendant Art Club FCA, Rotary Guest Gifted/Talented Prom Coronation Decoration Programs

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Committees Optimist Math Honoree Student
Council

Sayre, Kelly Jo: English Math Major
Athletic Trainer Homecoming Queen FCA
Volleyball Manager

Sayre, Margaret Louise: Spanish English
Business Math Social Studies Major
Athletic Trainer Mixed Choir Student Helper
DEA Play Productions Spanish Club
Thespians

Sayre, Melody Ann: English Music Social
Studies Major Chorale Spanish Club

Schmeisser, Glen A: Science Math English
Major FORSCO Play Productions Thespians

Schmitt, Gretchen Suzanne: Music English
Math French Science Major Swimming
Track Athletic Trainer Band FCA Health
Occupations YAC President State Chairman
Play Productions Prom Decoration
Committed Student Government Spirit Club
Wrestling Club Mat Maid President Vice
President Wrestling Pep Club VICA ICT
HOSA

Shadrack, Kathleen Renae: Science Math
Major Swimming Captain German Club
Trojan Tribune Editor Phoenix Rosenthal
Photography Editor

Shater, Jay L: English German Major
Volleyball Flag Corps Health Occupations
German Club HOSA Pom-pom Corps

Shellenberger, Todd S: Social Studies
English Math Major Track Cross Country
Captain Boys State Delegate NFL Junior
Jeho Phoenix Business Manager

Shelton, Louis Willard: English Math Major
Home Club

Shipley, William N: Math English Major
Major Jeho Prom Decoration Committee
Chairman

Showalter, Donald M Jr: Social Studies
Major Baseball Wrestling Spirit Club

Simpkins, Scott A: English Industrial Arts
Major

Smith, J E Vocational English Major VICA
Machine Shop

Smith, Joseph S: Art Major

Smith, Randall Bryant: Math Science Major
Football Tennis Captain Wrestling Band
German Club Play Productions Thespians

Smith, Richard A: Business Major DECA
Instrumental Books

Smith, Rodney A: Vocational Major
Wrestling Track VICA Machine Shop

Smith, Thomas Leroy: English Social Studies
Major

Smith, Timothy Scott: Social Studies English
Major Football Track Cross Country Band

Bryder, Dennis Renae: English Math Science
Major Health Occupations La Sociedad
Honorable HOSA VICA

Stawick, William John: Football Wrestling
Golf Sophomore Class President Band FCA
Spirit Club

Stigall, Cliff Wayne: VICA ICT VICA Machine

Shop

Stockton, Lisa Kay: Business Major OEA IOL

Stoller, Nancy J: English Major

Stout, Dawn E: Business Major COE
Volleyball Manager OEA Spirit Club

Stricker, Matthew John: Science Math
French Major Boys State Alternate
Certificate Winner Crest Winner National
Honor Society

Stultz, Ronald L: Industrial Arts English
Major Track Play Productions VICA Building
Trades

Sweet, Michael C: VICA ICT

Swim, Richard D: English Major VICA
Building Trades

Taseon, Loren Alan: Football Baseball
Tennis Band FCA Play Productions

Toel, Della Marie: Home Economics Major
Health Occupations VICA C

Thomas, Karl Louise: Industrial Arts FICA C
VICA D VICA Building Trades

Thompson, Debra Lynn: English Science
Math Spanish Music Social Studies Major
Band Secret Admirers La Sociedad
Honorable Spanish Club Mat Man

Thompson, Danne Jeann: Social Studies
French English Math Major NFL Phoenix
Editor-in-Chief Indiana High School Pre
Association State Write-off Winner Play
Productions Thespians

Thrasher, Randy Allen: Math Industrial Arts
Major Certificate Winner Bundy Tech
Optimist Industrial Education Honoree

Thurman, Elizabeth Charlynn: Art English
Math Spanish Music Major Track Art Club
Secretary Treasurer Band Jazz Lab Secret
Admirers Play Productions Spanish Club Vice
President Wrestling Club Girls State
Alternate Junior Achievement

Thurman, Fred Edward Jr: Basketball
Football Track Spirit Club

Thurman, Tony Alan: Math Major

Thurston, Stephen W: Football VICA Welding

Trees, Patrick J: Science Math English
Major German Club

Tress, Stephen Louis: Math Science Major
Channel 11 Bundy Tech Play Productions
Thespians TV Club

Trevino, Sylvia Ann: Spanish Major
Basketball Softball Art Club DECA Spanish
Club

Tracey, Miss Dawn: Music English Business
Social Studies Major Chorale OEA Play
Productions Thespians

Tuggle, Rea Allen: English Major VICA ICT
VICA Machine Shop President

Turner, Mary McIndoe: Business Major DECA
President Play Productions Russellian Spirit
Club

Tutterow, Troy Wayne: Math Business
English Social Studies Major Basketball
Football Track

Vogut, Laurie Lynne: Business Major

Vaughn, Carol Ann: English Science Major
Art Club Vice President Track Health
Occupations AOE Spanish Club Spirit Club
HUSA Student Government

Vaughn, Ray Alan: English Math Major

Veach, Cathi Lynn: English Math Major
Band Health Occupations HOSA Rosenthal

Waddell, Sheryl Louise: English Social
Studies Business Major Band Health
Occupations HOSA OEA Phoenix Drama
Club

Wallace, Doris Michael: Math Science Major
Band Jazz Ensemble Wind Ensemble
Certificate Winner Crest Winner NFL Vice
President Rotary Guest Gifted Talented
National Honor Society Play Productions
Rosenthal Honor Jacket Winner

Wallen, Anthony Ray: Industrial Arts Major
VICA Welding

Wallen, Joe L Jr: English Business Industrial
Arts Major DECA Electronics Club Bundy
Tech TV Club

Weaver, James Wayne: Math English Major
VICA D VICA Welding

Weaver, John D: English Major VICA Building
Trades

Weaver, Douglas Todd: VICA ICT

Wendell, Gilda: English French Math Social
Studies Major Certificate Winner Crest
Winner DAR Good Citizen Rotary Guest
Gifted Talented DECA National Honor
Society Student Government

Weet, Tony R: English Math Major Wrestling
Track Spanish Club VICA ICT

West, Troy A: English Major VICA Building
Trades

Whale, Stephanie: English Social Studies
Spanish Major Certificate Winner Crest
Winner National Honor Society OEA Student
Government La Sociedad Honorable

White, Harold Shane: Math English Music
Science Major Wrestling Track Cross
Country Band Spanish Club

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Whitholm, Gregory Paul: Math Science Major
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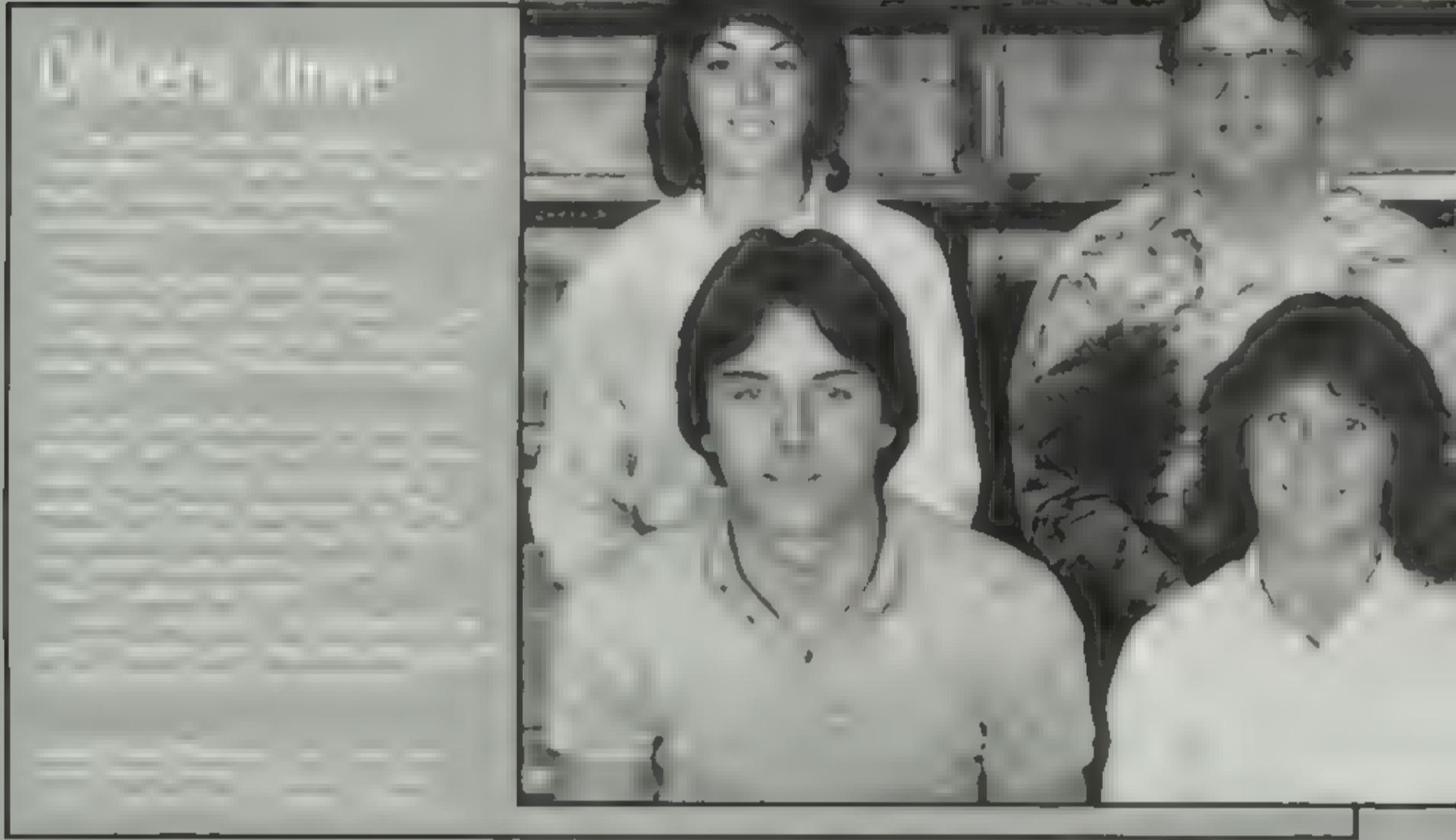
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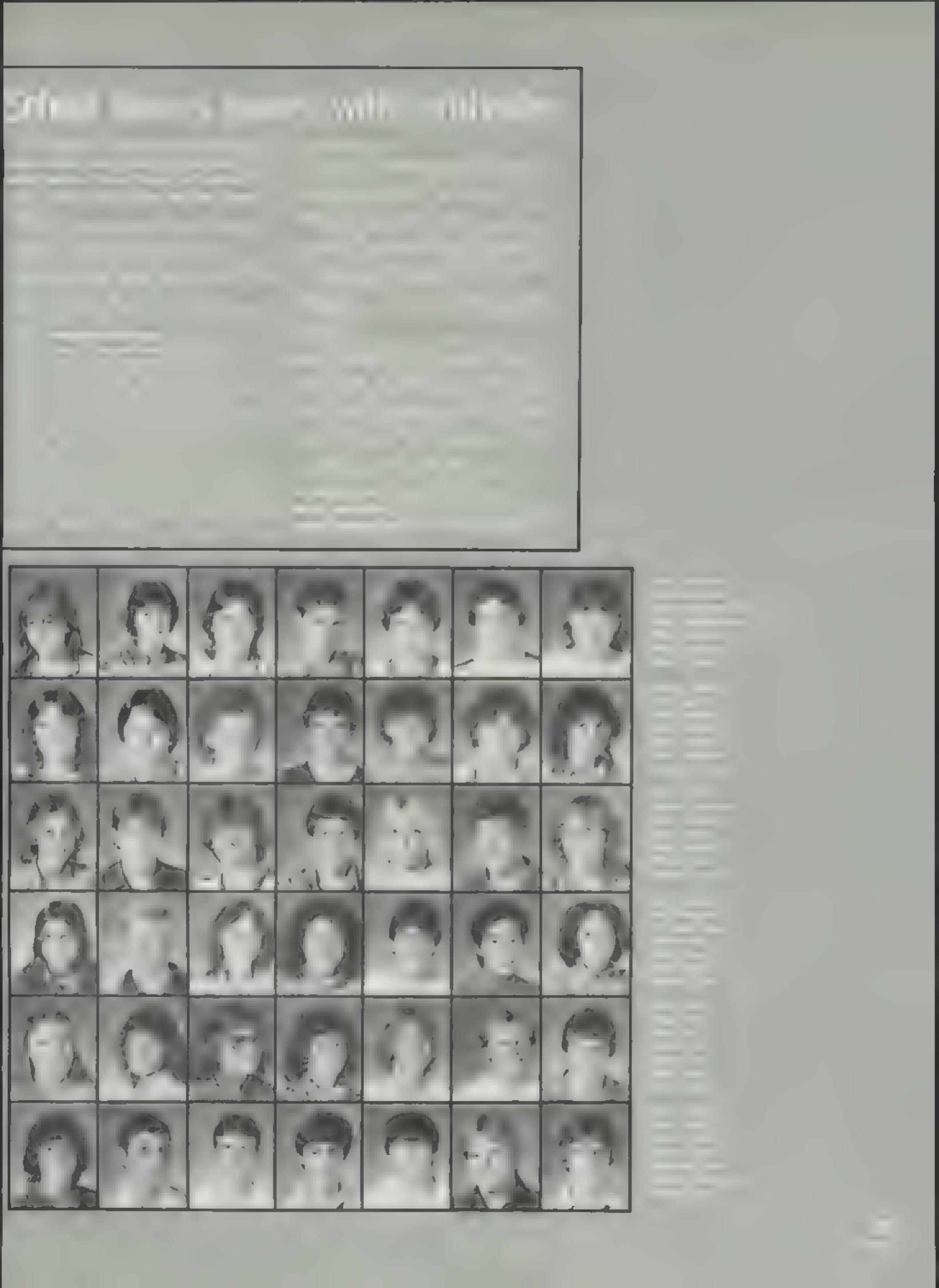
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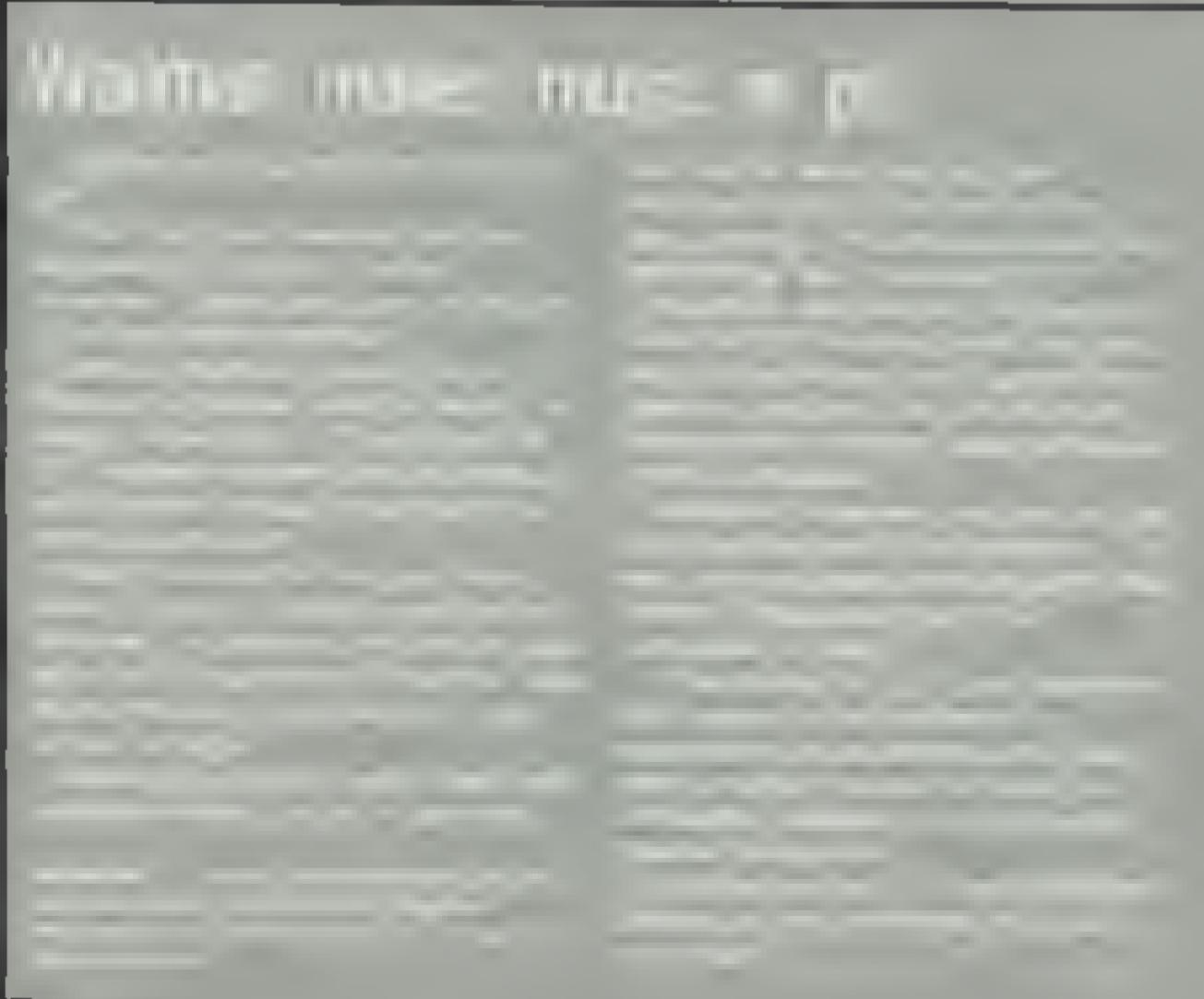


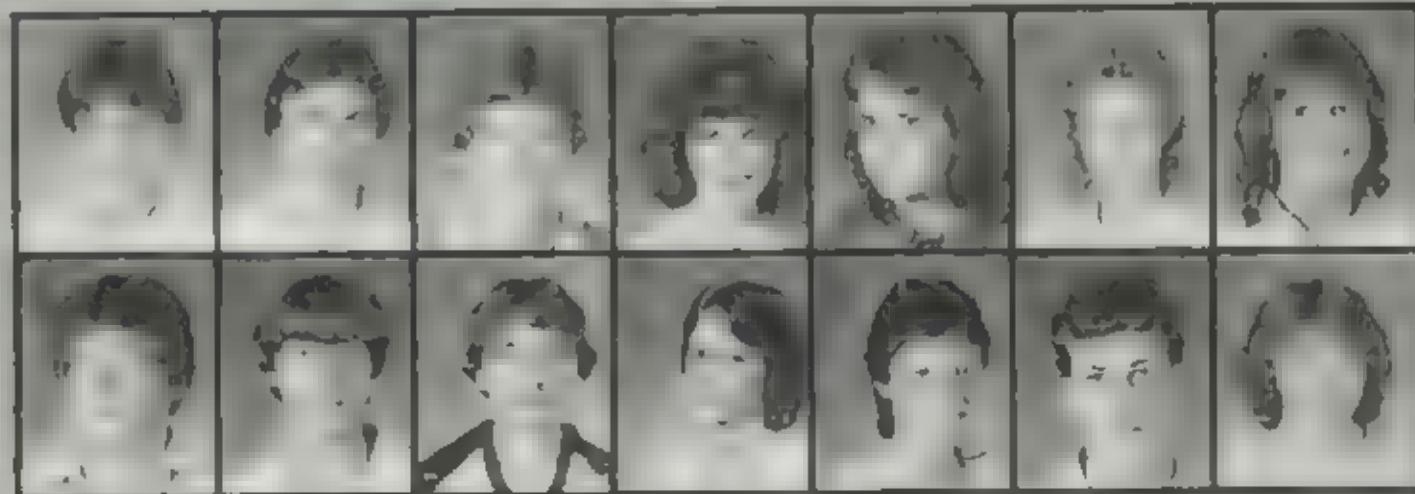
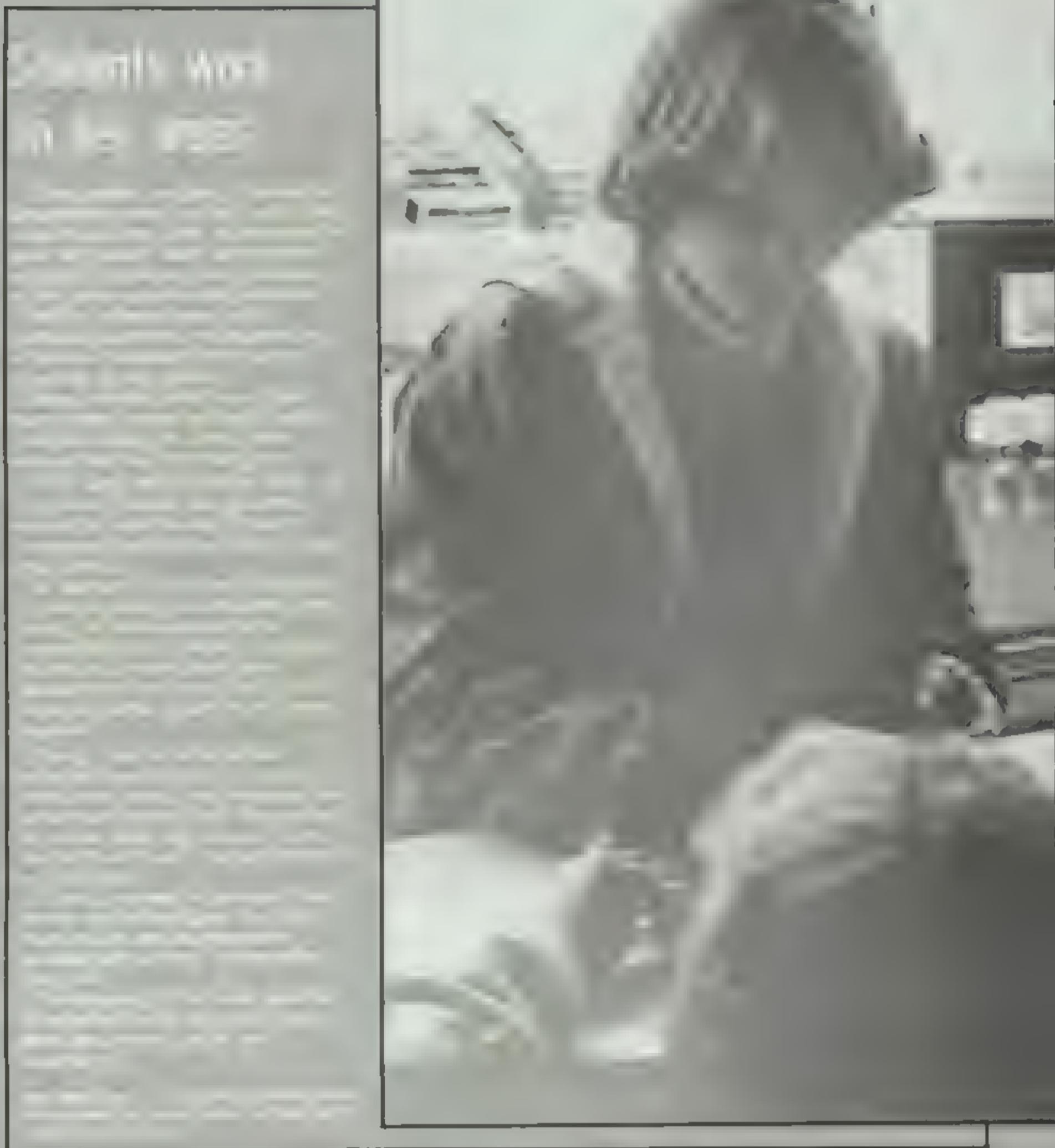




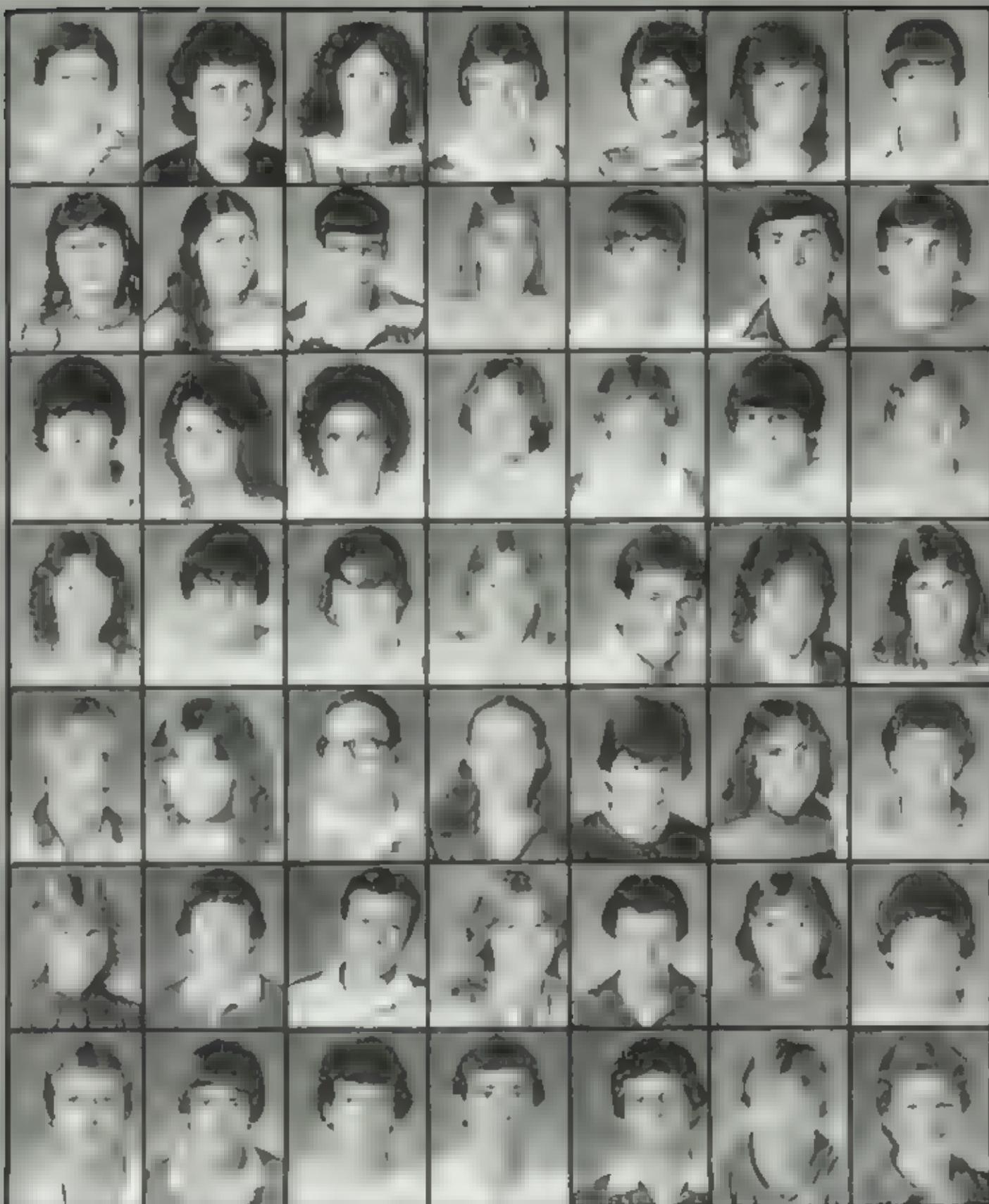


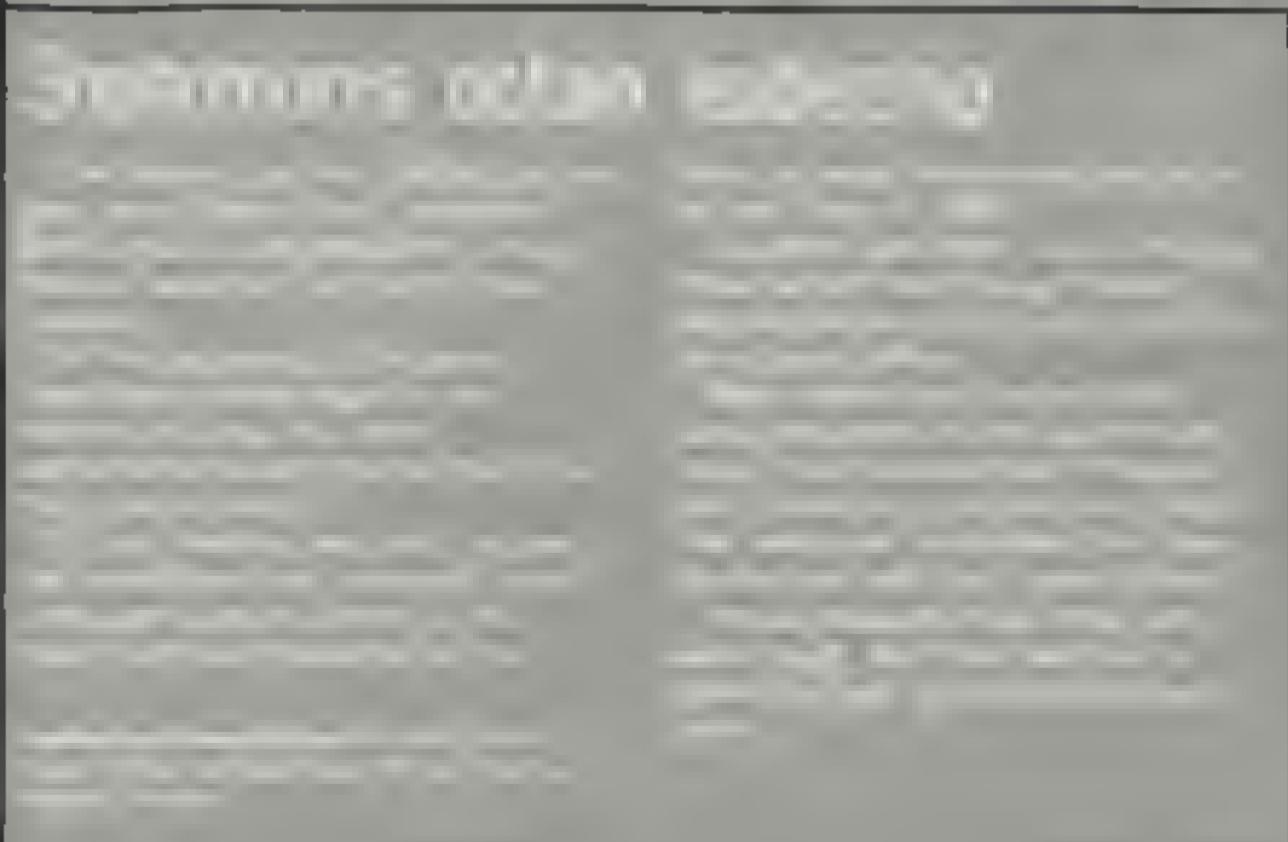








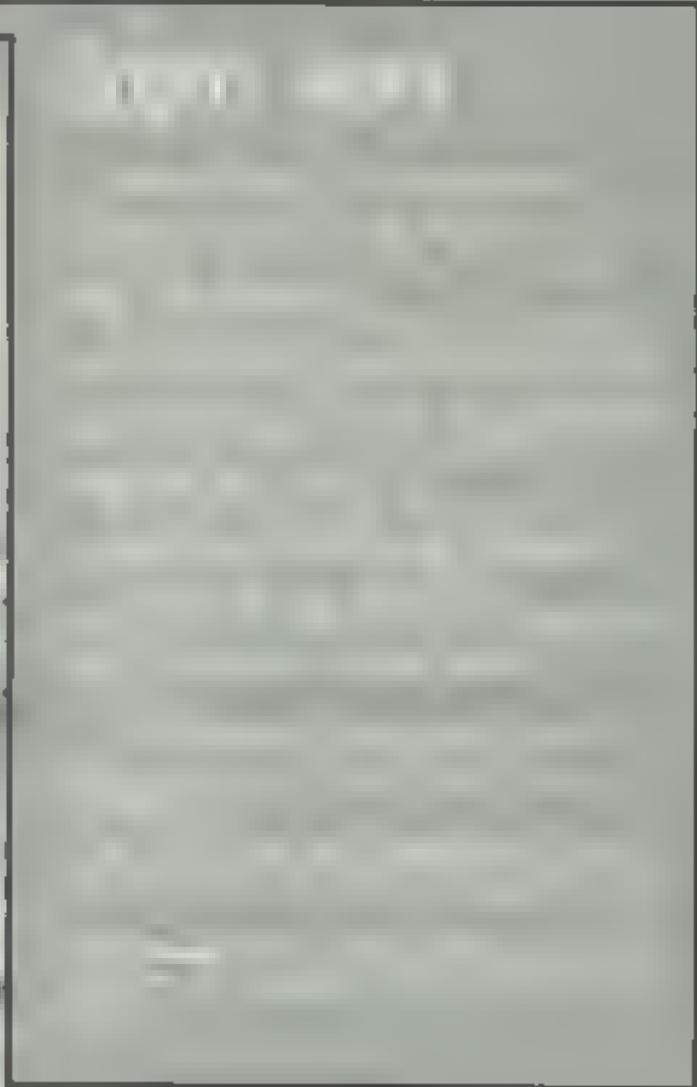










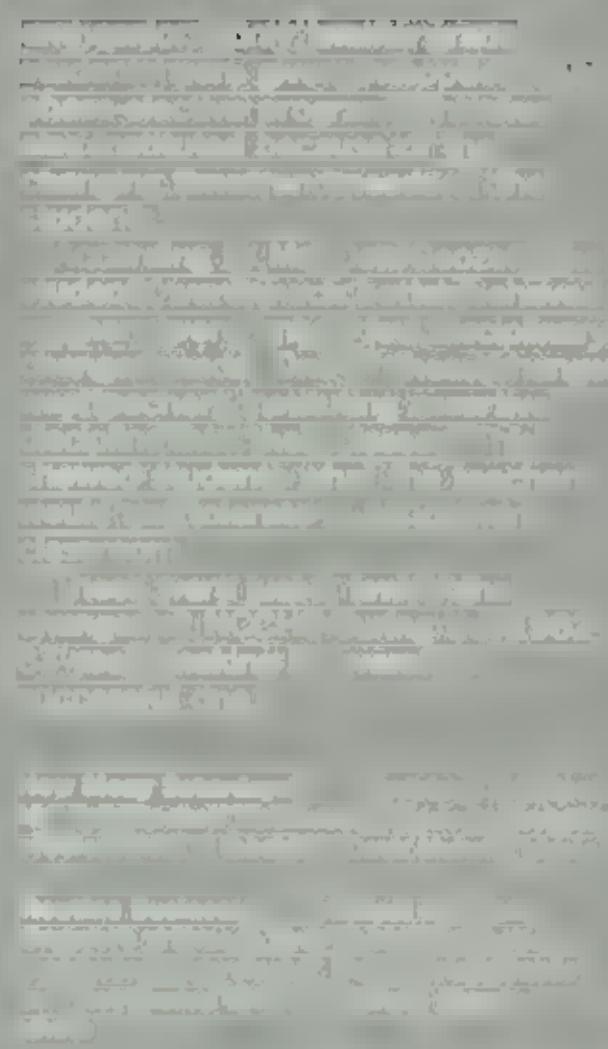
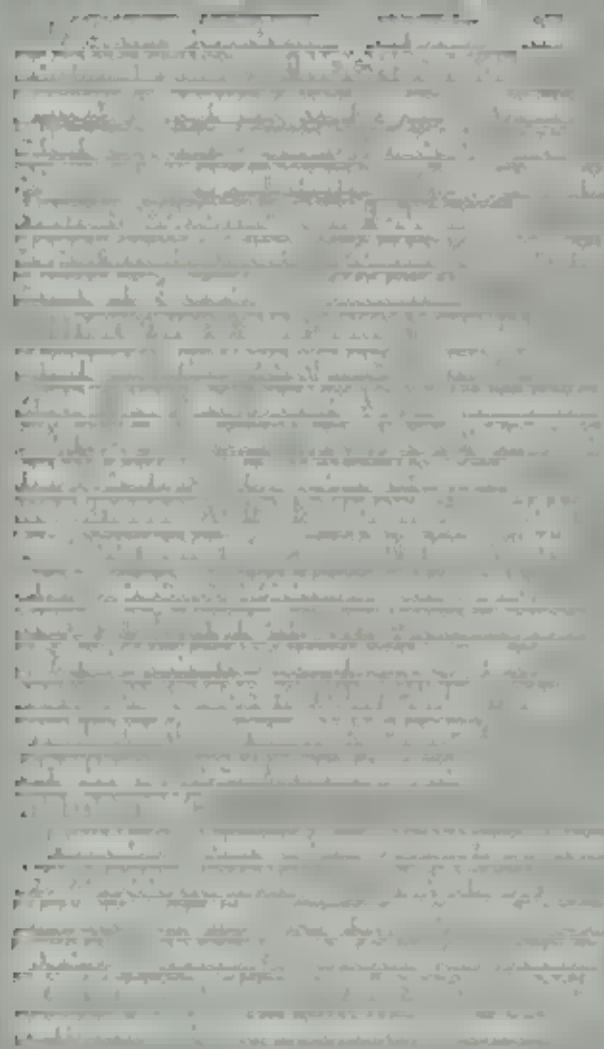


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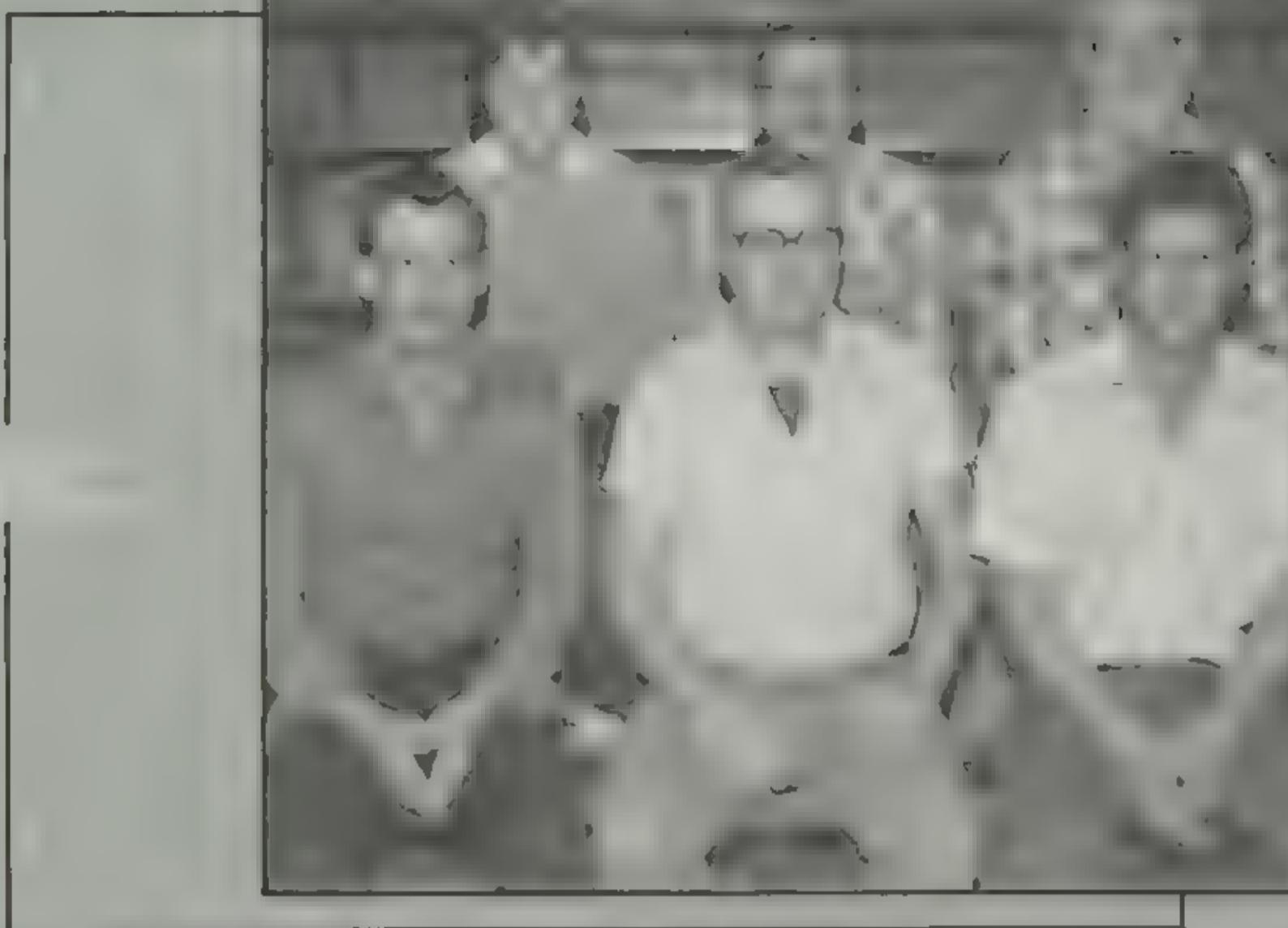




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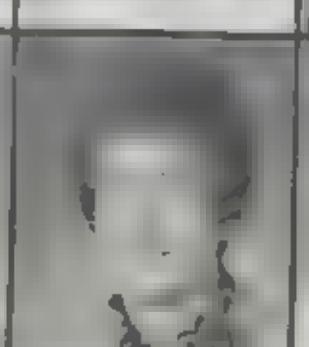
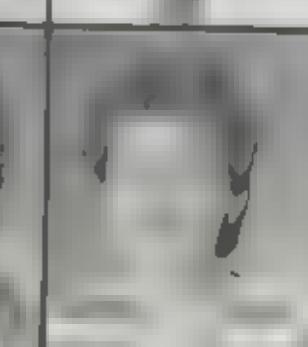












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Finance work leads to responsibility

Coping with finances and taking care of business were aspects of life that were eventually faced by everyone. Students were prepared for this in high school.

The students of New Castle Chrysler High School took the responsibilities and the work involved in dealing with their financial matters even among times of inflation. Here's looking at you, the business managers who handled financial stress and strain during high school.

Students handled many finances throughout the year, including everything from paying for lunch to for some, buying a car. Everyone experienced earning, saving and spending money.

Krista Hannon, junior, was business manager for the Rosennial. She took care of the financial aspects of the yearbook.

I feel that having that responsibility benefitted me because it helped me organize my time and it showed me about business matters she explained.

With the onset of inflation, buying things became more and more difficult. Careful planning and wise decision-making were necessary for students to be able to buy what they wanted and needed.



You've Got To Be Kidding... Yearbook business manager, Krista Hannon, displays her intense distress as paperwork overwhelms her. (Kenny Bassett photo)



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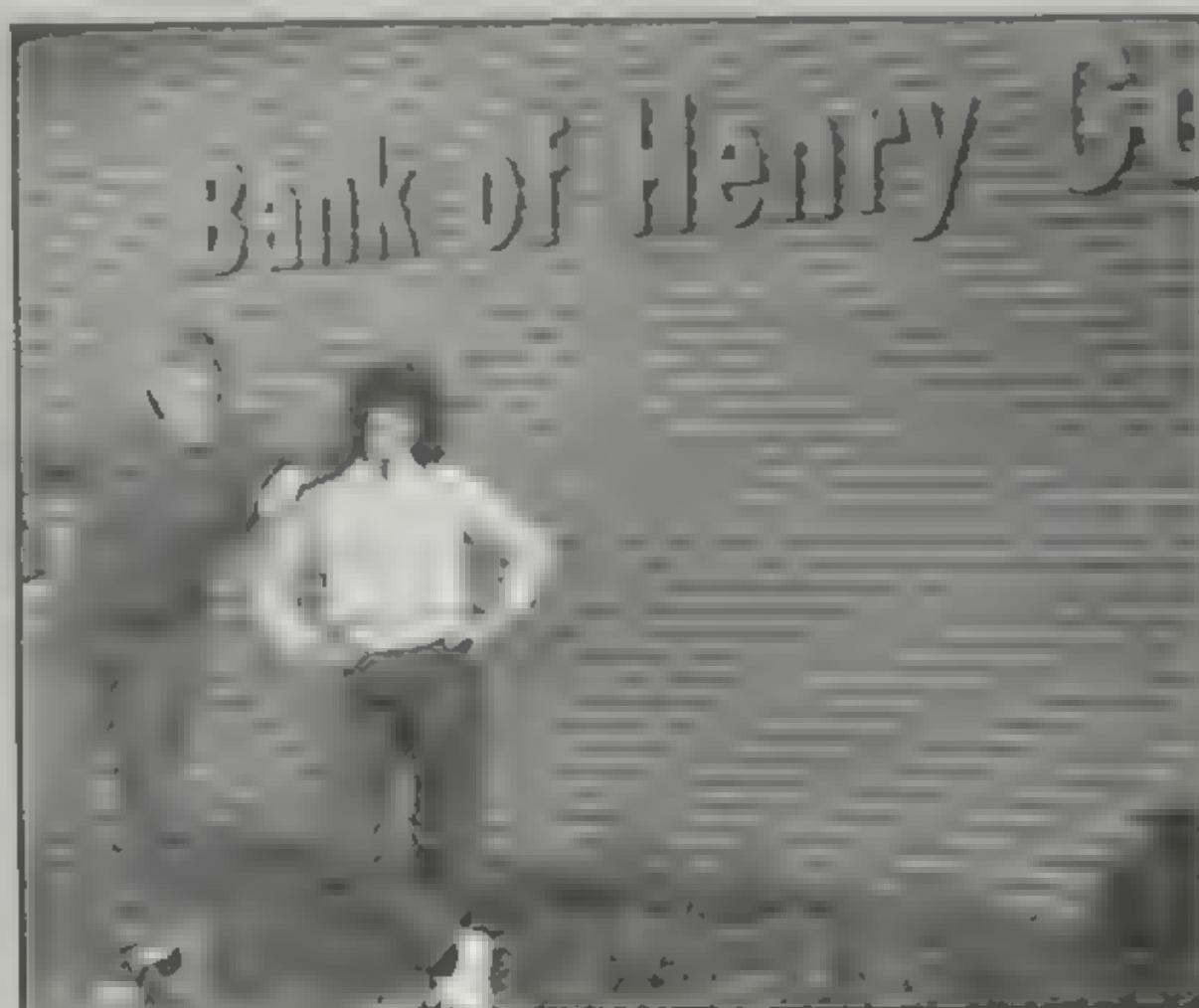
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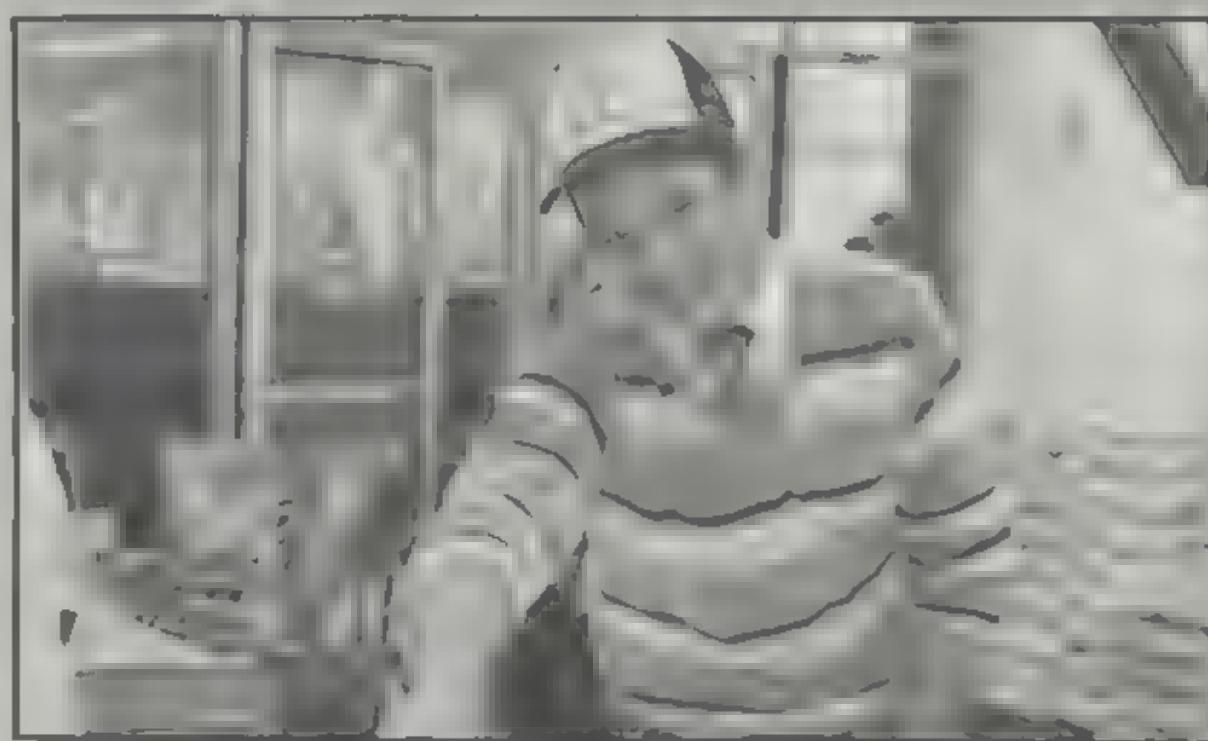
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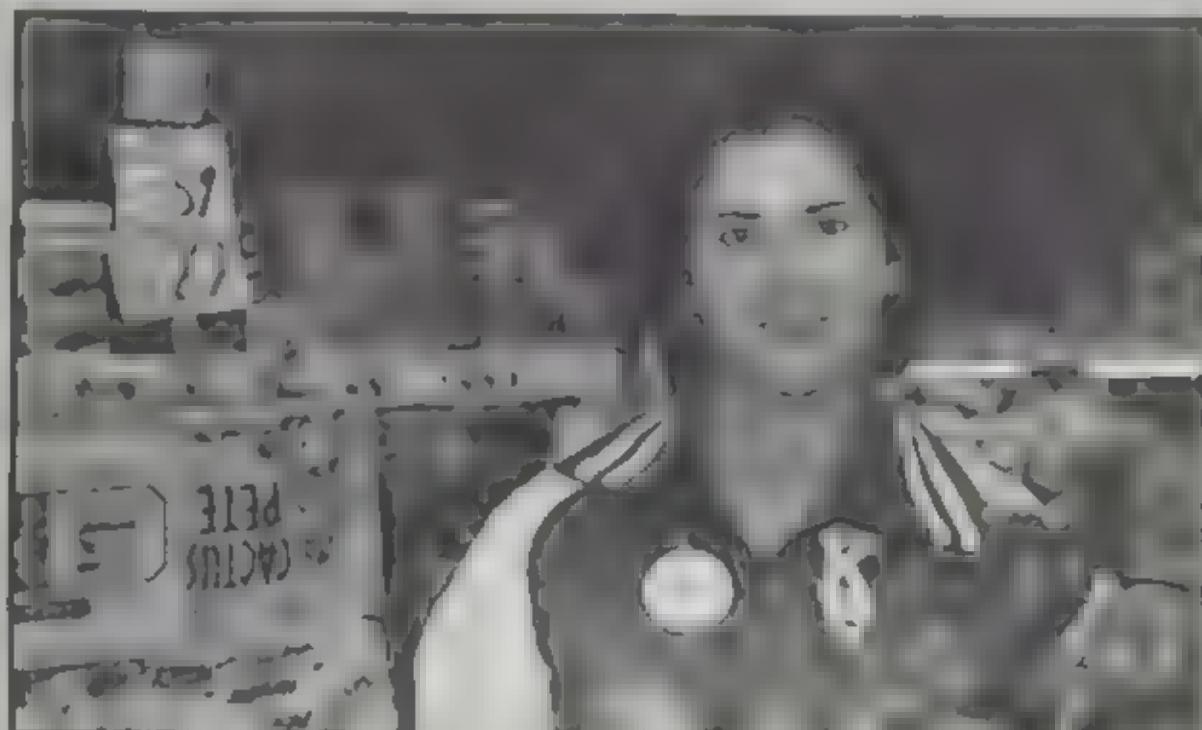
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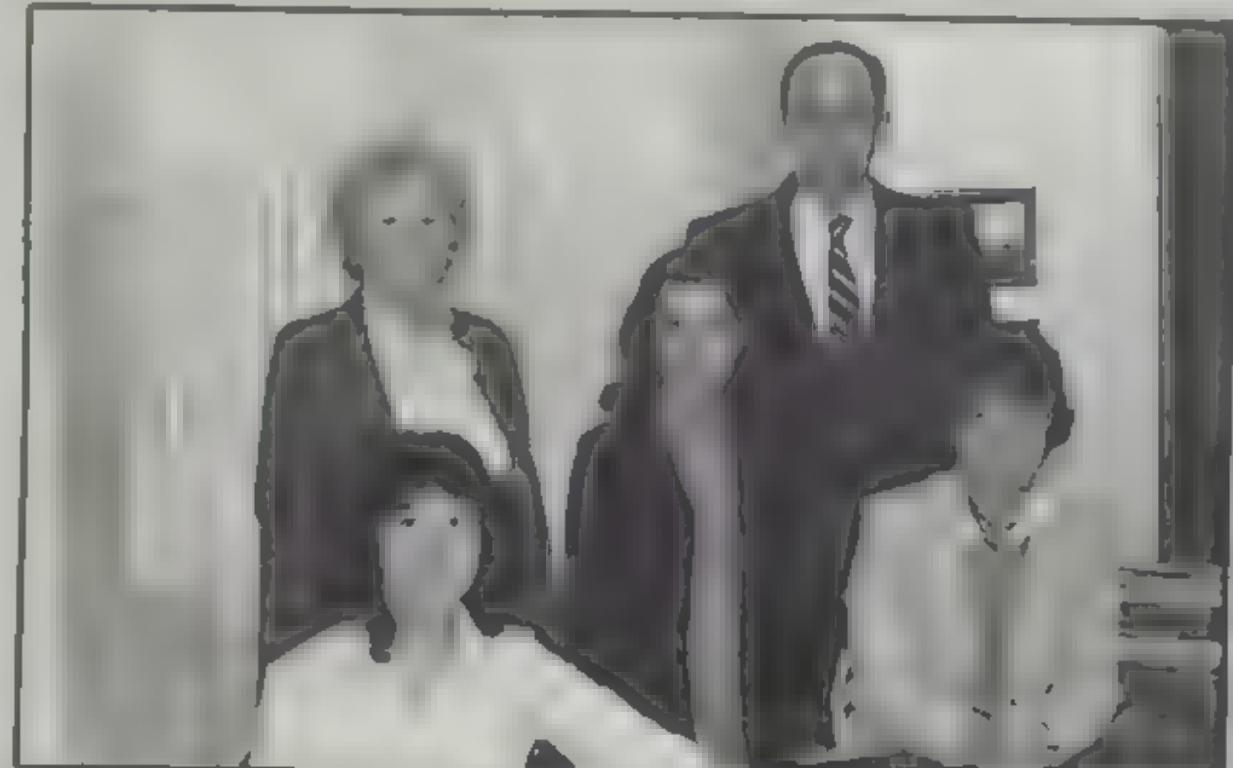
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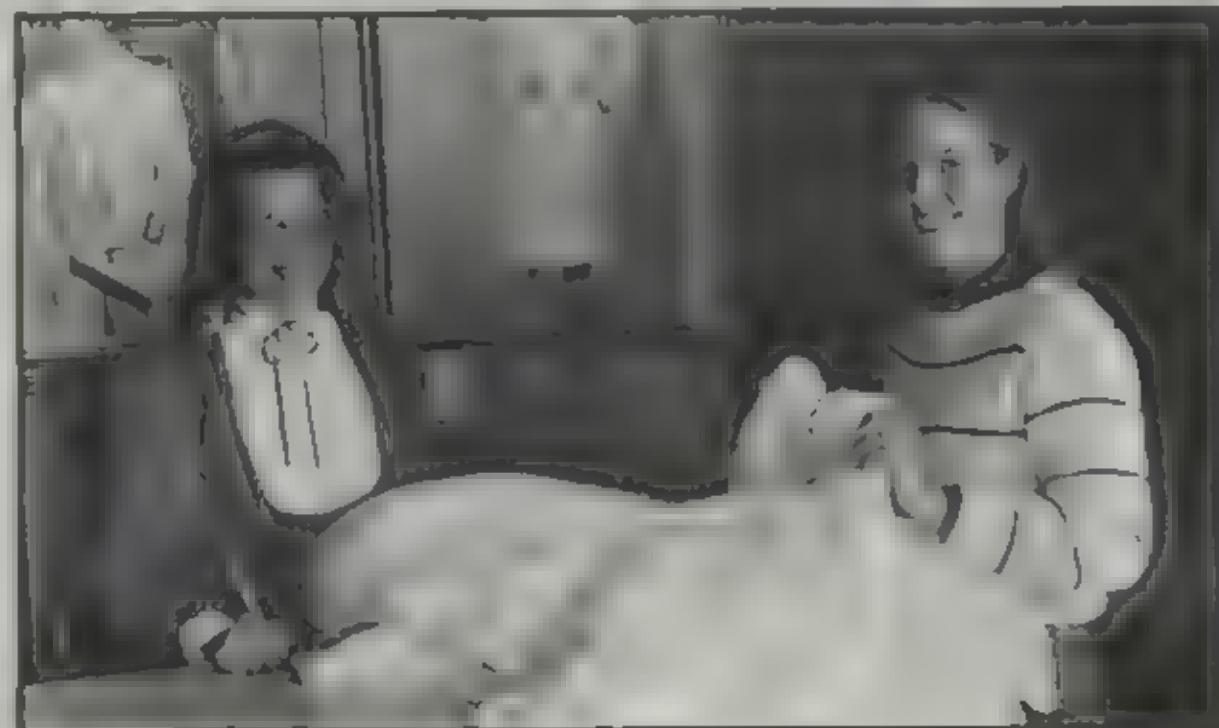
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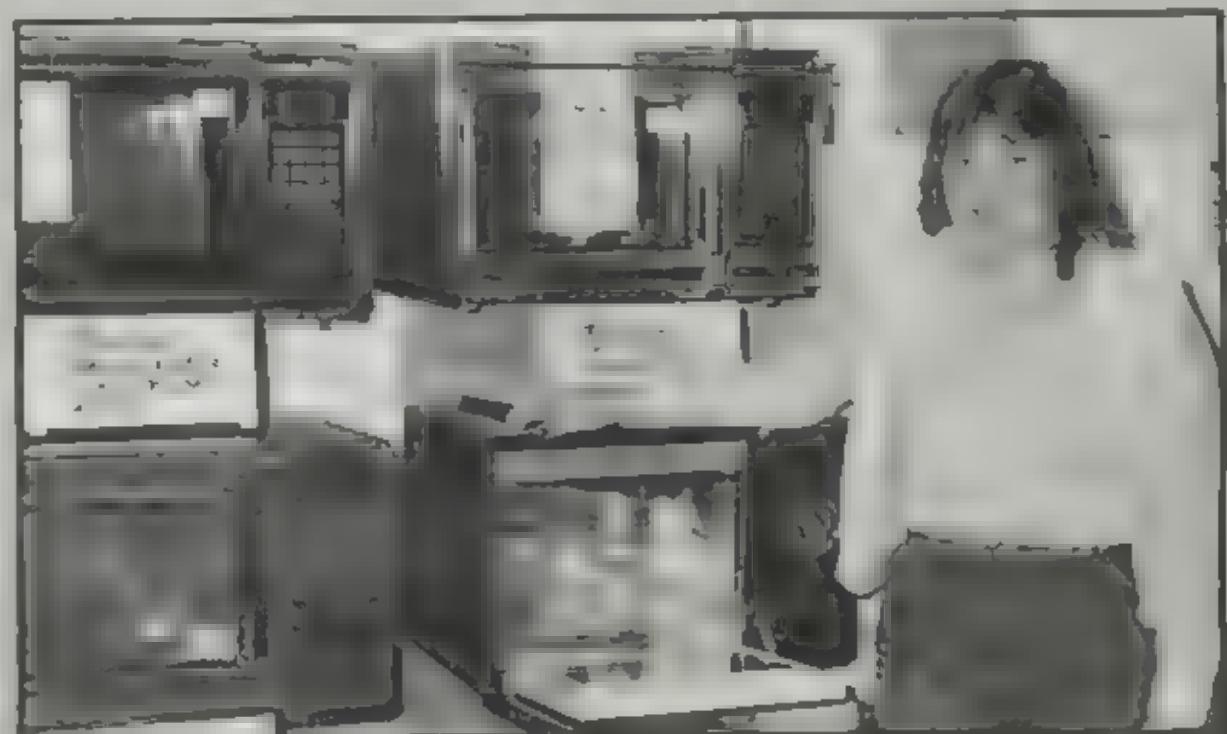
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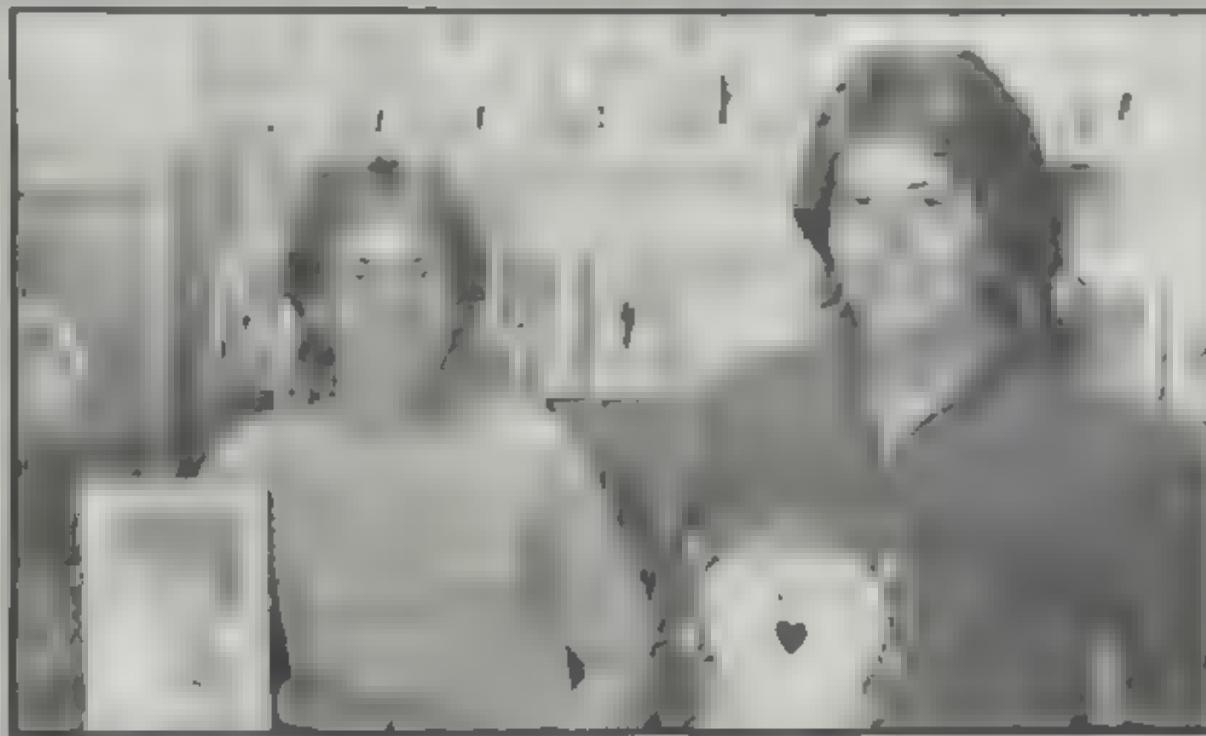
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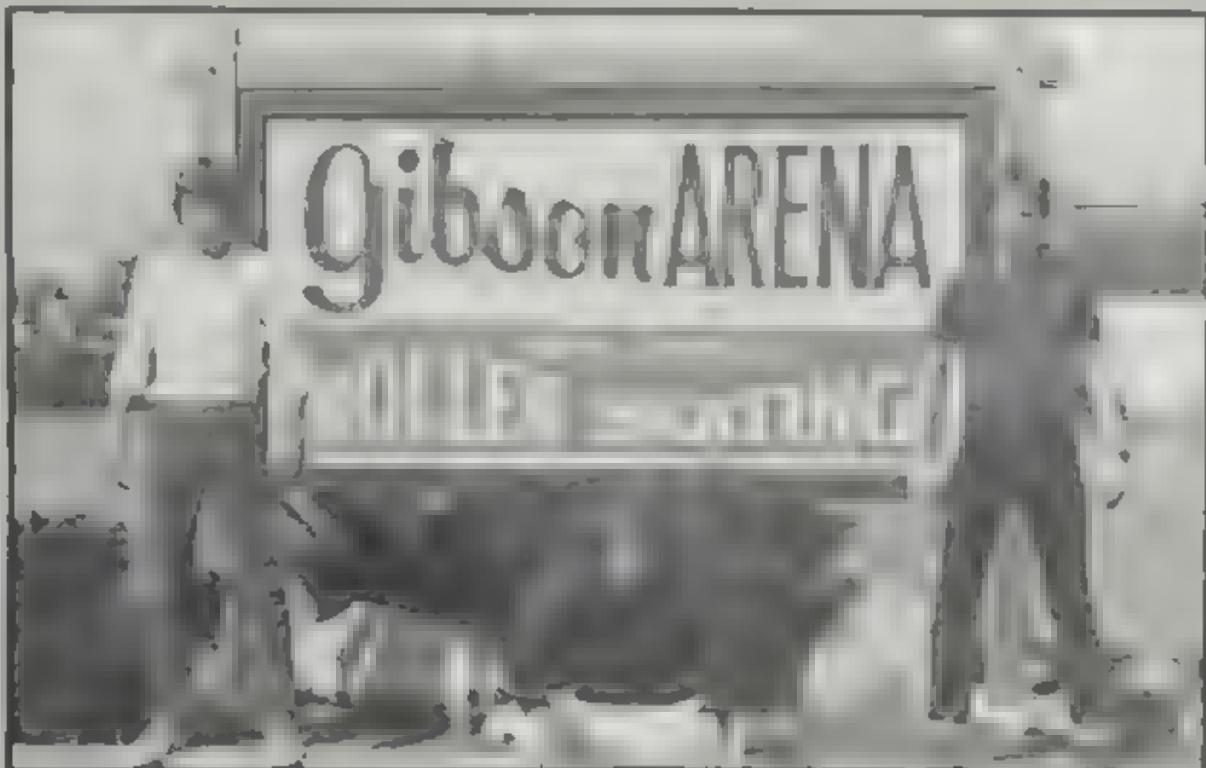
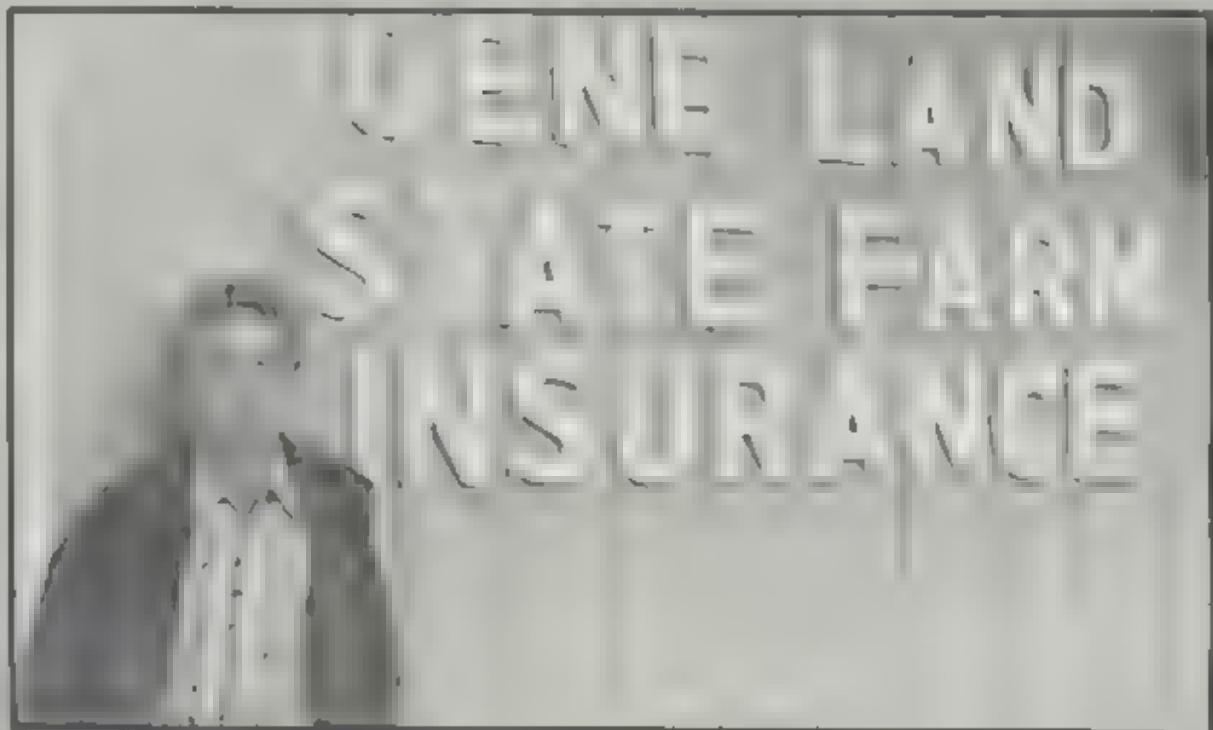


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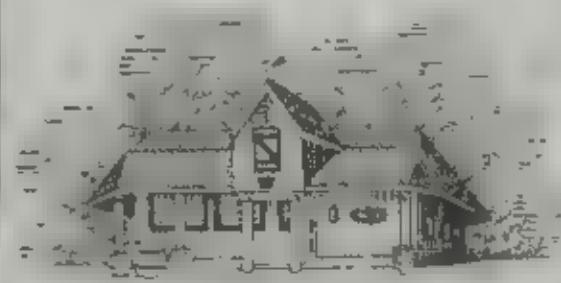


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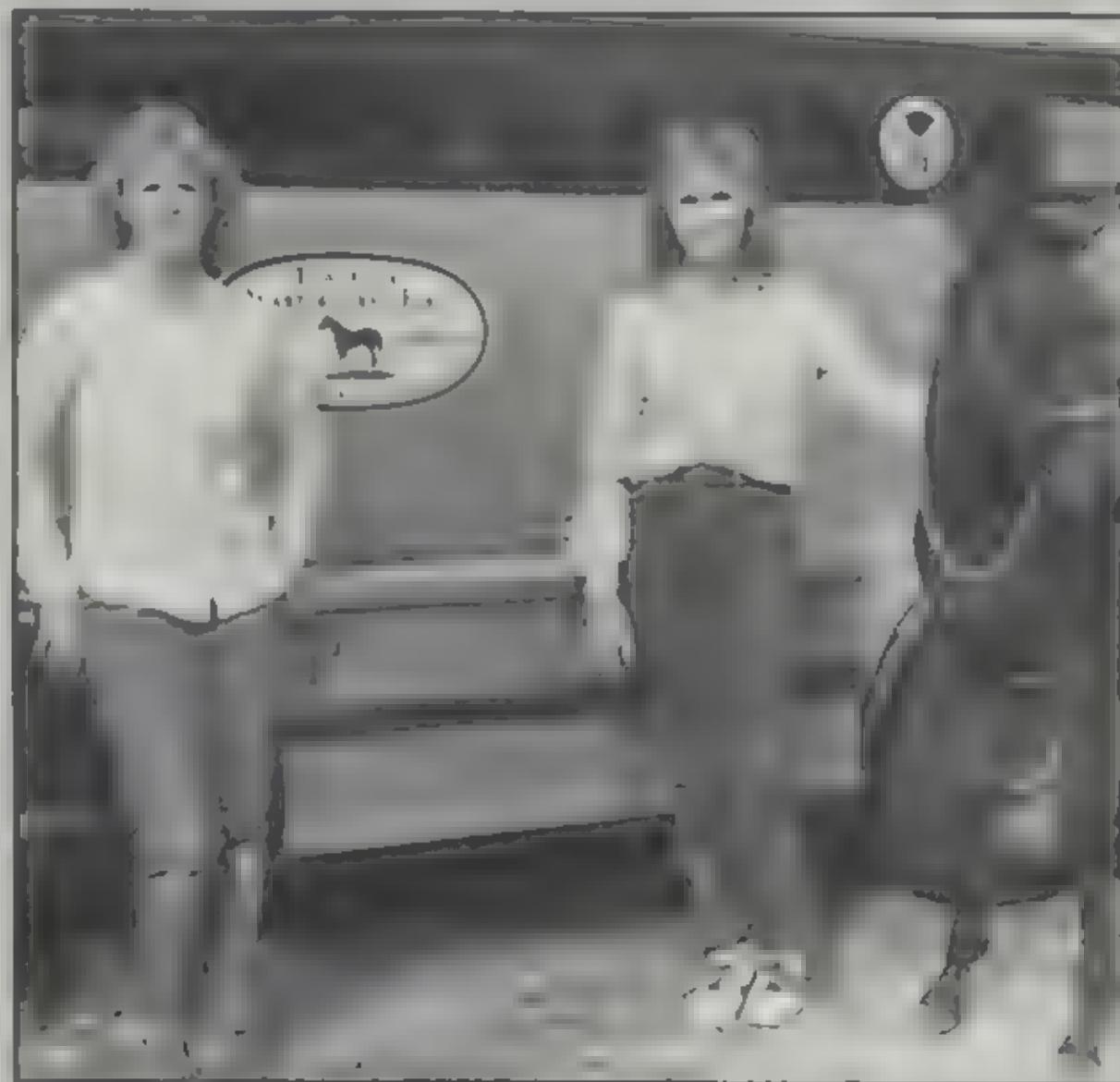
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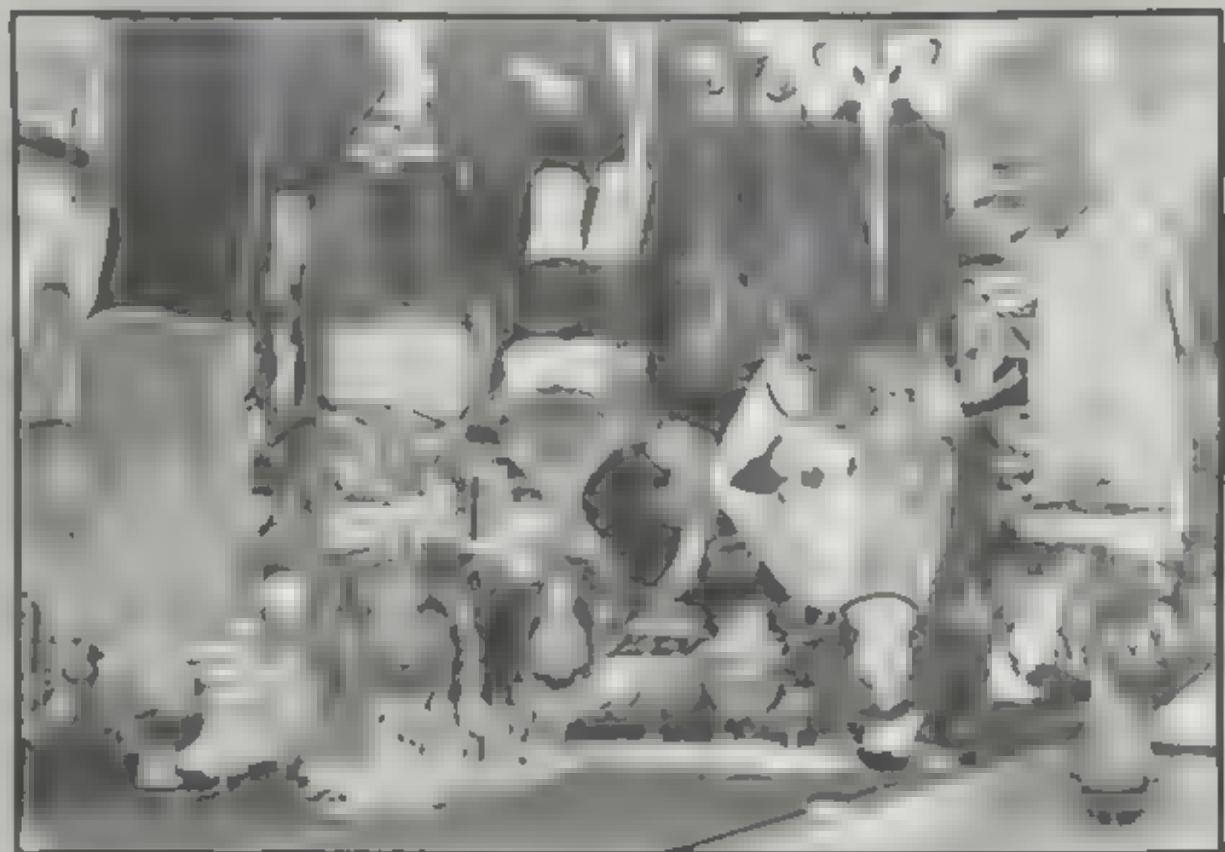
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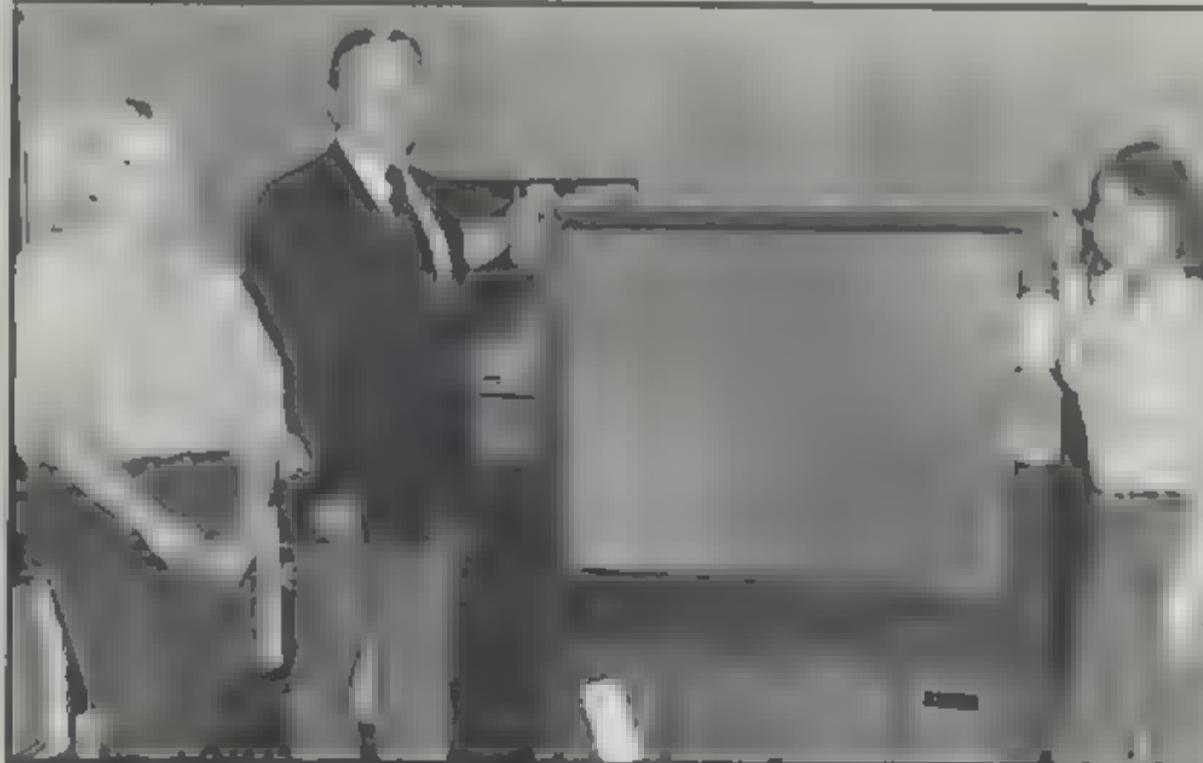


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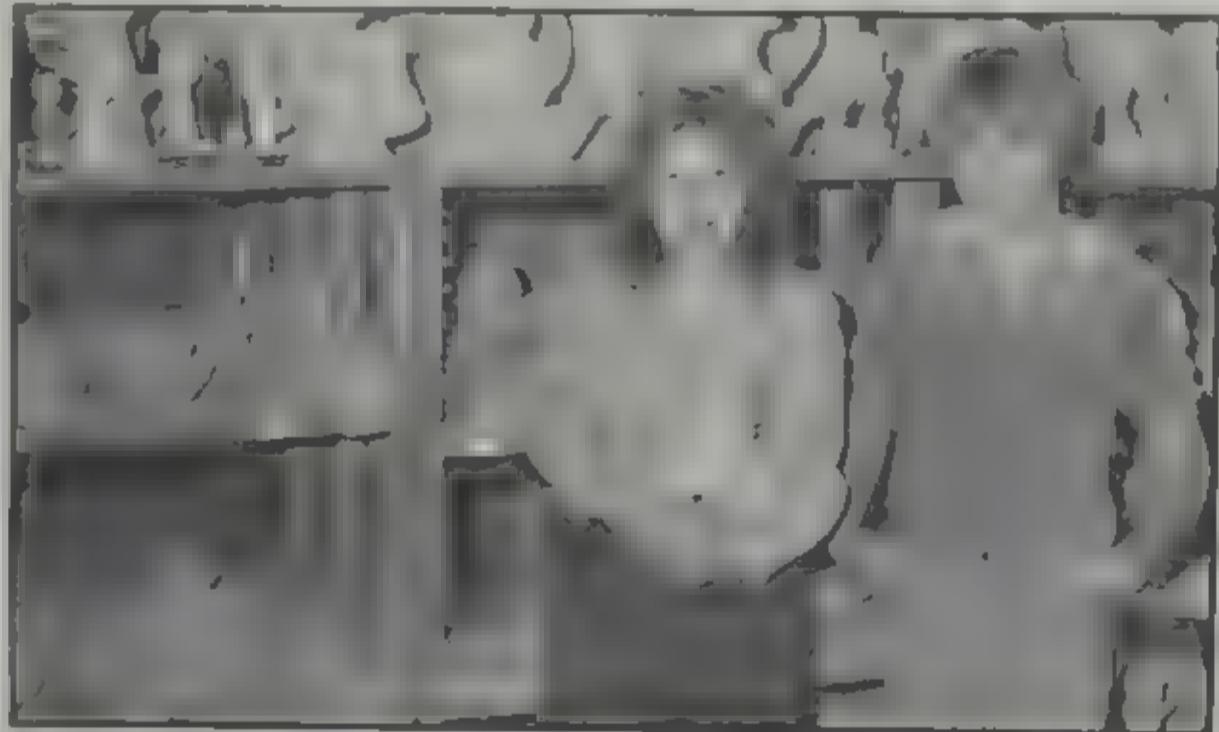
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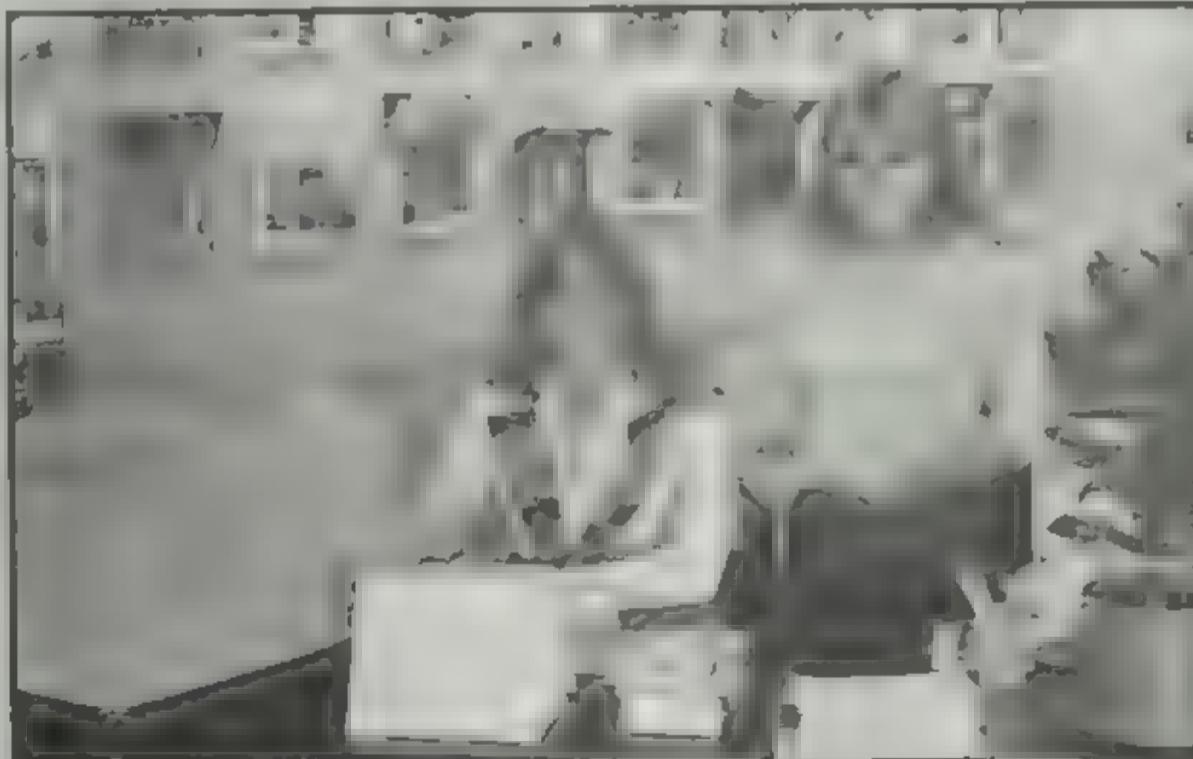
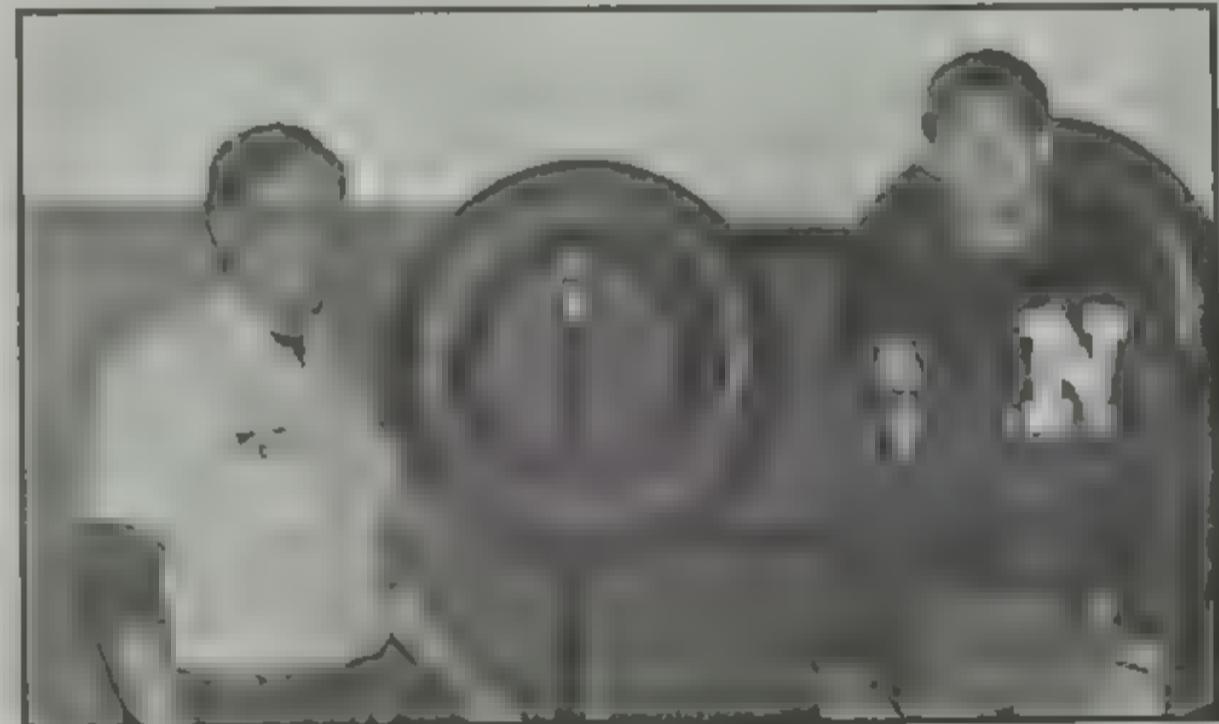
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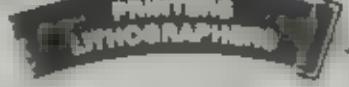
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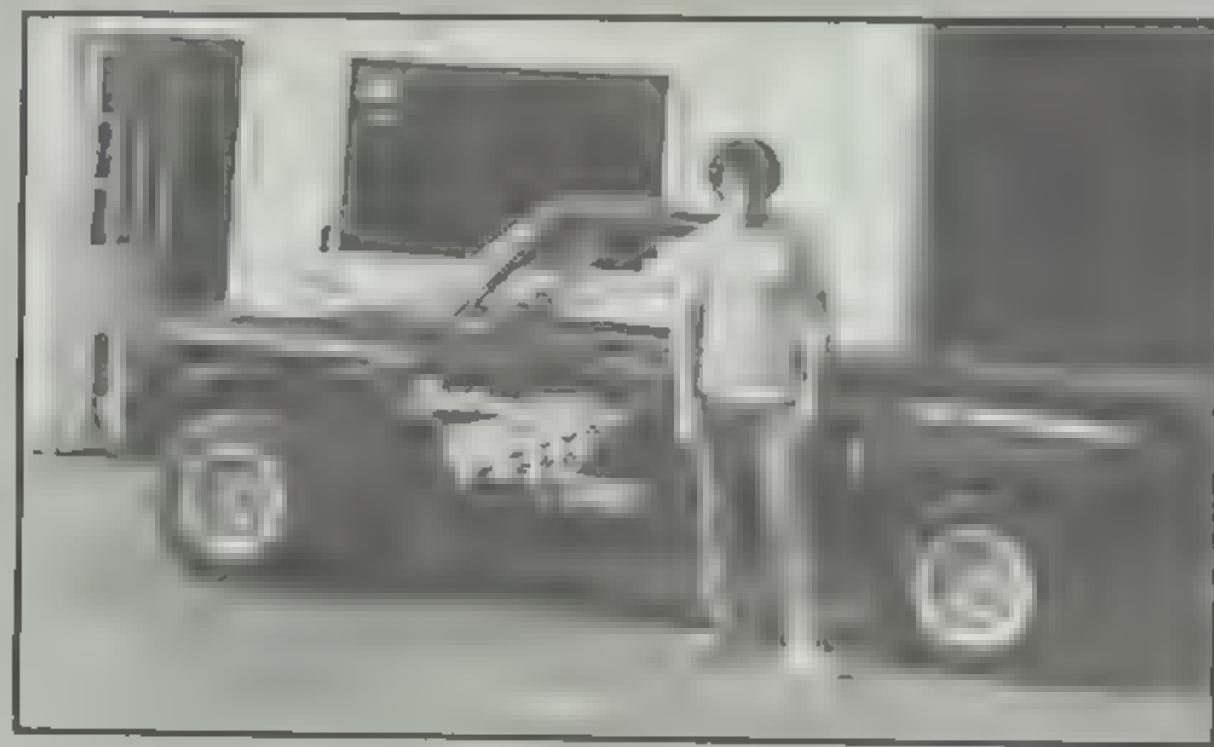
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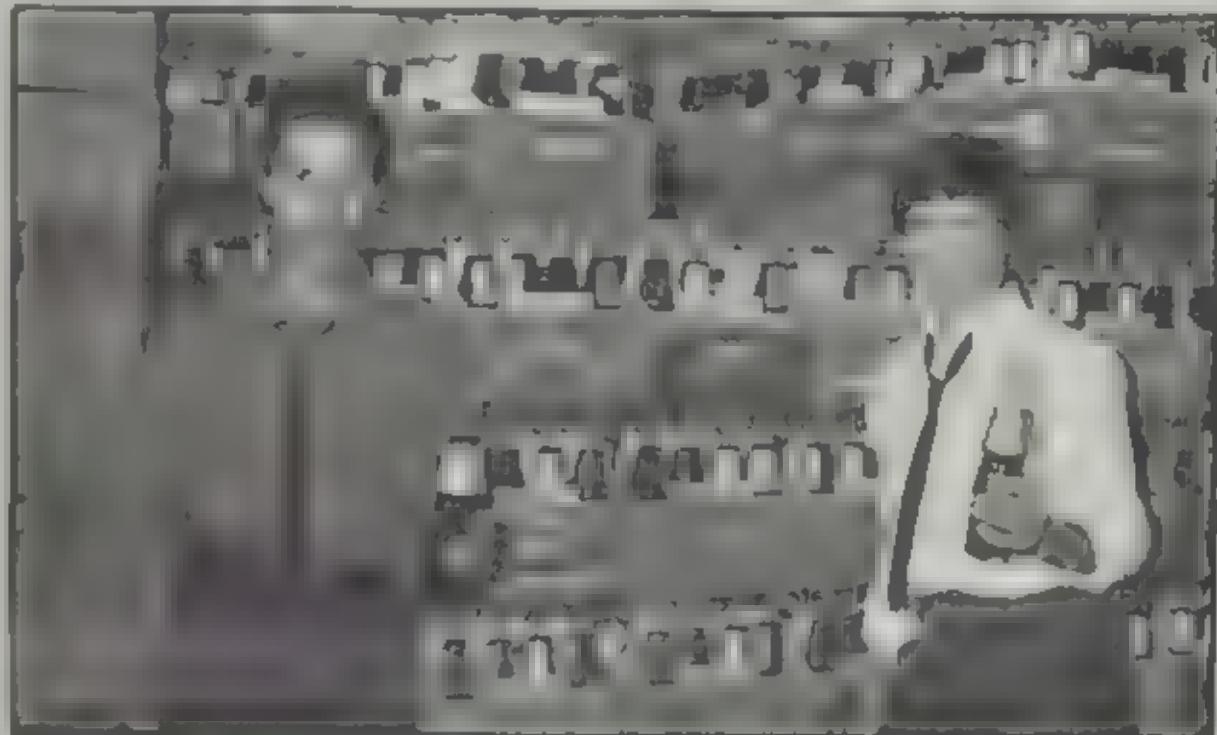
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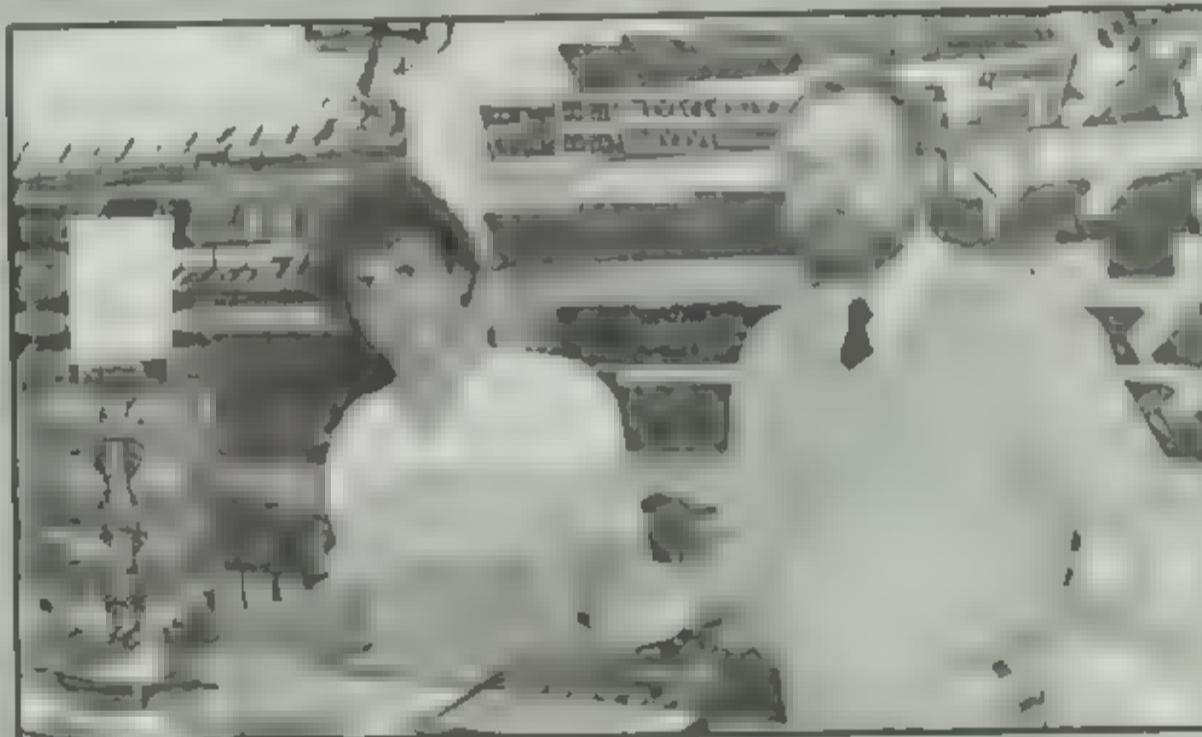
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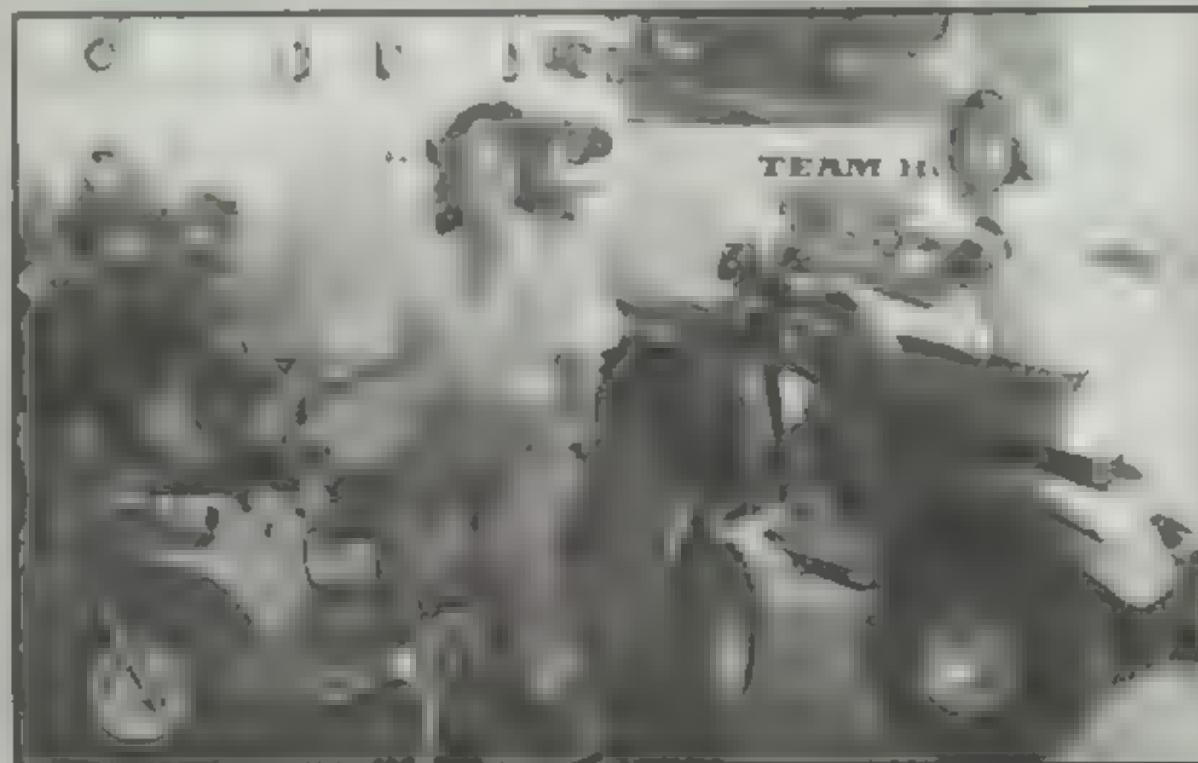
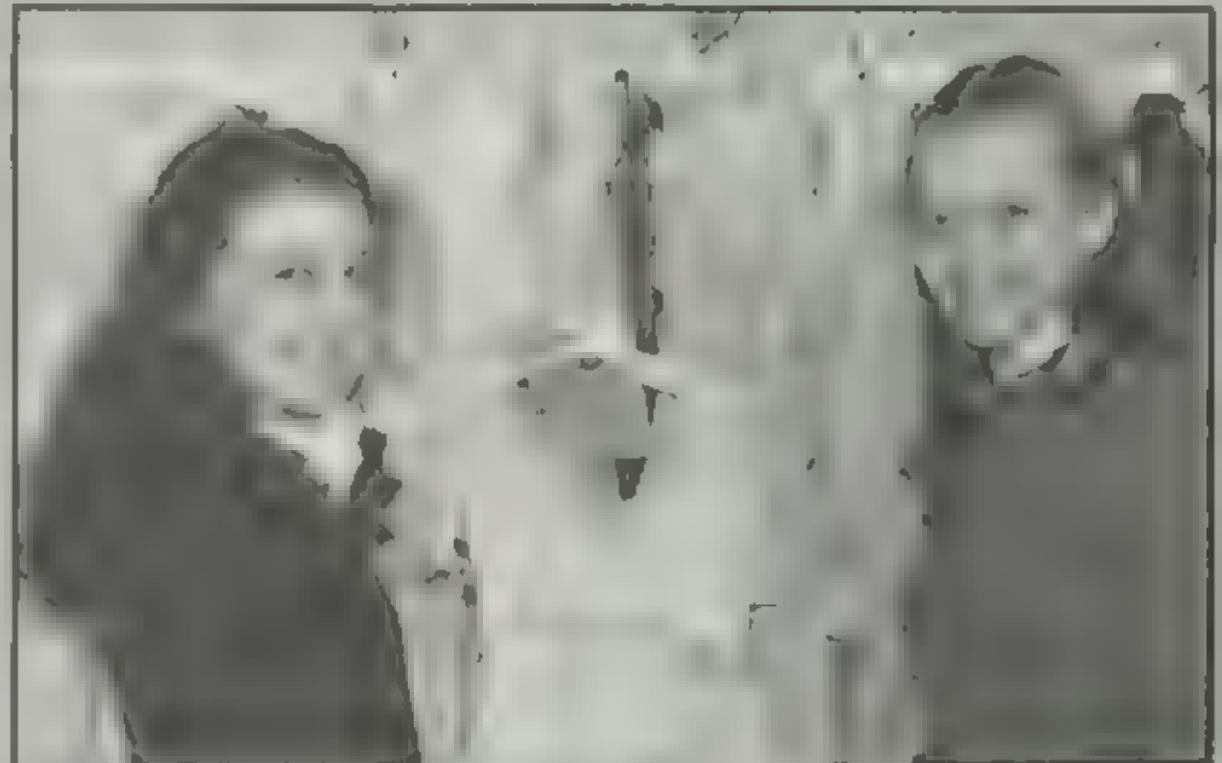
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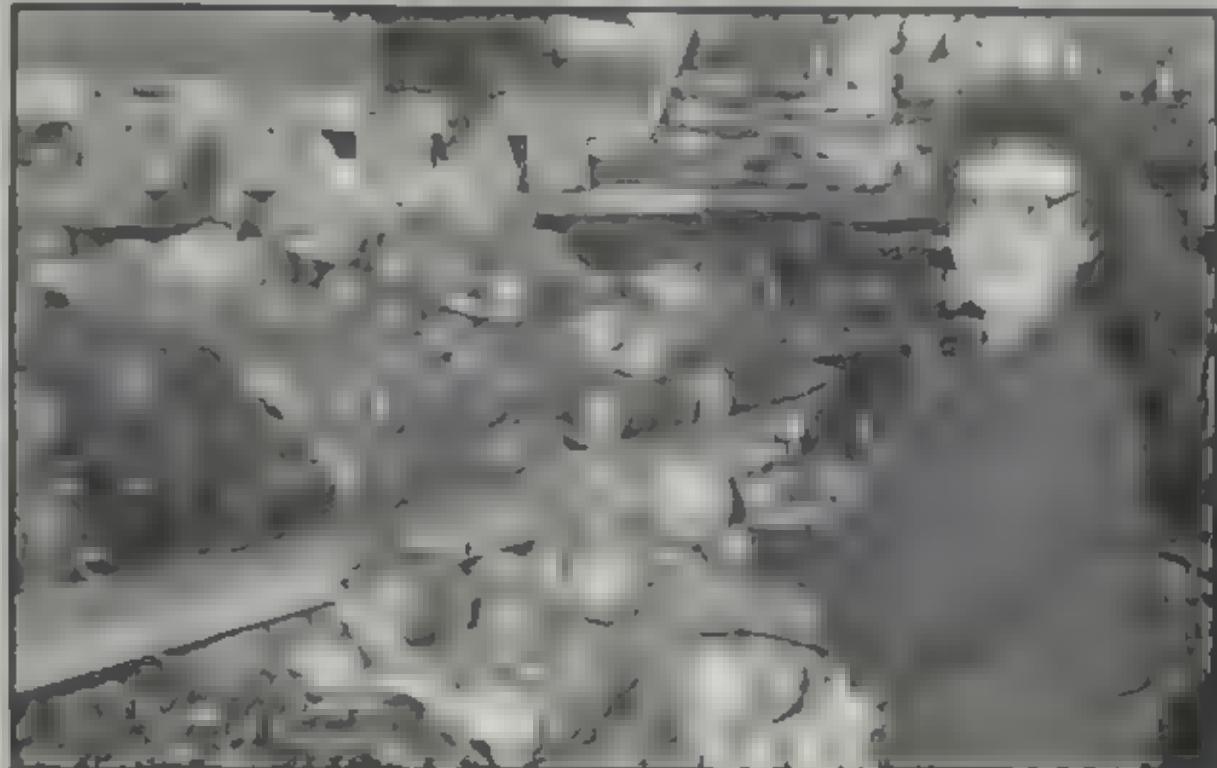


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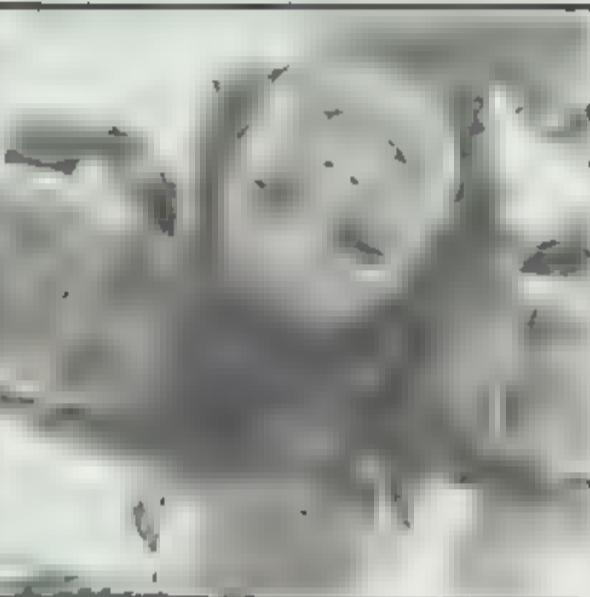
Mr. Ash also worked hard in helping us make decisions about the yearbook's graphics, design and color; he, too, checked pages and oversaw the book's production.

Also contributing to the success and completion of the 1983 Rosennial were the student photographers, technicians and staff members, along with photographer Jamey Marcum, who gave freely of his time to take pictures used in every section of the Rosennial.

To all who put in hard work and devotion to make the 1983 Rosennial one of the best, here's looking at you!

"Let Me Check My Schedule" . . . After checking pages to be sent to the printing company, representative Kim Ash schedules an appointment to meet near the next deadline. (Nick Johnson photo)





Rosennial Personnel — Adviser Susan Clark collaborates with student teacher Bev Rushton while checking Rosey proofs. Staff members — Kelley Whiteman, Maria Sheward, Business Manager Krista Hannon, Stephanie Baker, Jill Stillwell (Not pictured Phil Baughey). **Photographers/Technicians** — Nick Johnson, Matt Werling, Bill Moore, Tim Davidson, Kenhy Bassett, Mike McKown. (Not pictured, Tony Dillon, Dave Murphy, Shawn Malott). **Editors/Assistants** — Photo Editor Kathy Shadrack, Copy Editor Karen Kuhn, Editor in Chief Brook Perdue, Assistant Photo Editor Bill Moore.

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Students experience politics firsthand

Voting was an important privilege and responsibility that many students participated in at NCCHS.

Students who voted for the first time found it was an interesting experience and learned much about the election process. Not only did they have the opportunity to vote on their representatives, but they also learned a great deal about how the voting process works.

Future Politician — Tracy Gorman busily tallies results. (Dave Murphy photo)

Other students who were not old enough to vote in the elections helped by assisting people in registering or by handing out pamphlets.

Many of these students stood out in the rain, ran errands and sacrificed a lot of their time to help candidates and voters. Tony Woppard, junior, helped by handing out information to people in hopes that they would vote for his candidate. Tracy Gorman worked at

Republican headquarters and at the polls as a candidate's assistant.

"I love to work with politics, and I feel this could have been one of the best ways I could have learned about how politics work," Gorman said.

Tina Blaydes, who also helped out, said, "I thought it was a helpful experience because . . . it gave me extra information other than what I received from class."

In U.S. History classes, students got the chance to participate in a mock election.

"The main purpose of the mock election was to give students more awareness of the election process and to give them an opportunity to experience voting," said Mrs. Judith Sorrell, history teacher.

Voting was an opportunity for people to voice their opinions and it gave them an additional chance to learn.



Remember To Vote — Tony Woppard and Greg Gulley hand out pamphlets to promote their candidate. (Dave Murphy photo)

School Leadership Senior President Rick Dinkins passes on the responsibilities of being the head of the student body to junior President Todd Jarvis while Darren Wallace emcees. (Dave Murphy photo)

Falling For A Basketball Player Suse Jones cheers for one of the basketball players at a pep session. (Dave Murphy photo)



Students reestablish spirit

"We've got spirit, yes we do! We've got spirit, how about you?" This cheer, as well as others, was heard at all of the football and basketball games.

The administration made an extreme effort to raise school spirit while the Spirit Club tackled the job of reestablishing pride and respect for the school.

The job of building spirit was not fully the administration's nor the Spirit Club's, however; they were helped by Student Government, who followed student suggestions and organized dances after basketball games, including the Halloween dance.

The Trojan Chicken also helped to raise school spirit. Students said they felt the chicken was an asset to the school. They added they were lucky to have a chicken for a mascot because it was different from other

school mascots.

Kelley Whiteman said "I think the chicken is cute."

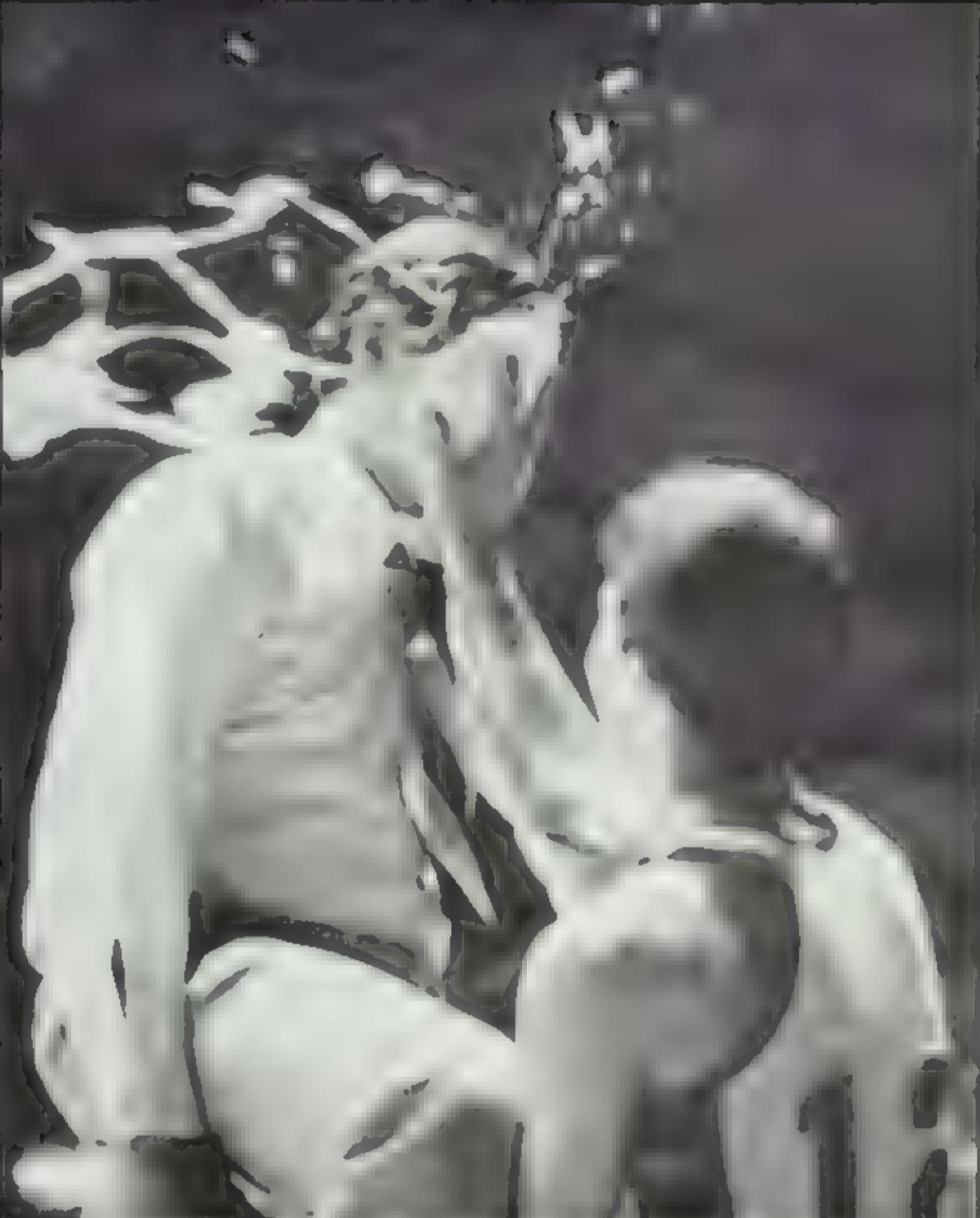
"I think that the chicken helped to build school spirit," added Miss Beverly Rushton, student teacher.

Several people said they thought the school lacked spirit and that all attempts to help were futile. However, a tremendous boost in spirit came from the advance of the basketball team into its top 10 ranking.

The games against Marion and Cathedral generated the most excitement. The fieldhouse was sold out both nights so temporary bleachers were set up to accommodate crowds of over 9,000. These games, like many others, gave students a chance to show their pride for the school.

Cock-a-Doodle-Do The chicken picks on the other team's players at a major basketball game in the fieldhouse. (Dave Murphy photo)





Convocations require effort

T-R-O-J-A-N S. TROJANS
TROJANS Yeah!" This was one of many cheers resounding at an NCCHS pep session

The purpose of the pep sessions was to inspire the fans as well as the basketball team to go for the victory

Many people enjoyed these events, but never realized how much work went into the many productions. First, any idea for a convocation had to be presented to the Convocations Committee.

Chairmen were Mr. Robert Shauver and Mr. Bill Lehr. Other members included Mr. Bob Johnson, Mr. Jerry Koger, Mr. Larry Langford and Mrs. Stephanie Vanderleest.

The choirs and bands were asked to perform at some convocations.

Finally, the Bundy Tech staff had to be informed on what lighting to use and when.

While convos and pep sessions were often something to cheer about, preparing for them was not at all such an easy task because of all the people who had to be contacted.

Pie In Your Eye Mr. Geozell experiences the feeling of a pie in the face. At this pep session Steve Allord had the pleasure of throwing the first pie. (Nick Johnson photo)



Playing It Right ... Tish Zander performs at one of the basketball games. She, as well as many others, inspired the Trojans to win. (Dave Murphy photo)

Yea Rah Rah ... Leslie Hardwig tries to get the crowds to cheer. (Dave Murphy photo)



Chorus Line Members of the Trojan band give their own version of a Rockettes performance on a tour of Lincoln Center (Kenny Bassett photo)

Our Hero ... Kelly Hicks holds on to Lori Younts, Susan Ruble and Linda Wilhelm so they will not fall overboard on the way to Liberty Island (Kenny Bassett photo).



Students dance the night away in 'New York'

Student Government broke with tradition and sponsored a king contest along with the contest for queen of the Winter Dance held Saturday, February 19.

Gregg Hudson and Tia Brown, both seniors, were crowned as the royal couple at 10 p.m., and with dates Kristi Dolce and Mike Kovaleski, led the next dance.

Other candidates for king included sophomores Troy Lundy, Joe Maher and Rick Pendergraft, juniors Todd Jarvis, Joe Nadaline and Brad Phelps and seniors Steve Alford, Jeff Dudleyton and Kovaleski.

Other candidates for queen were sophomores Dolce, Corinna Mayer and Miranda Wright, juniors Lisa Bell, Rhonda Hale and Juli Taylor, and seniors Carrie Rust and Laurie Vagus.

The Electric Dance Company played recorded music for dancing in

Take Five ... Ruth Dicken and Lisa Dye relax in the park with their princes from lands afar Bud Rains and Kelly Thomas (David Murphy photo)

the streets of "New York, New York." This was the theme of the dance.

The approaching spring season was ushered in by means of dozens of small trees decorated with pink and blue paper buds lining the hallways. Interspersed with the trees were park benches, plants and statuary adding to the park-like atmosphere.

Students and guests were served refreshments in the cafeteria and had souvenir photographs taken in the fieldhouse. A number of students attended an after-dance dinner held at Westwood Country Club.

Tears of Joy Mike Kovaleski tenderly brushes a tear from the eye of Winter Dance Queen Tia Brown (David Murphy photo)



Trojan band makes big time

Even in a city suffering from an economic recession, pride and determination dominated, and the Trojan Marching Band made its way to the Big Apple.

It was rainy and cold the Tuesday the band left for New York to march in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, but it did not dampen the spirits of the 176 band members, nor those of the 46 other people including administrators, band directors, chaperones and guides, as the five red and white motorcoaches pulled away from in front of Chrysler High and headed up Parkview Drive.

Upon arrival in the Big Apple after an overnight ride that left many devasted from a lack of sleep, the band members and company were taken to the Century Paramount Hotel, where they checked in and were promptly packed off to the Statue of Liberty.

Later in the evening they experienced the ultimate in Italian cooking at Mama Leone's

Curfew was to bring only a few precious hours of sleep to the exhausted Hoosiers. A new day began for them at 2 a.m., when they arose for a 3:45 a.m. practice before NBC television crews. They were greeted by 20-degree weather and gusty winds.

At 9 a.m. the band began the long two-mile march down Broadway performed before NBC cameras in Time's Square for eight million viewers and ended with a finale to welcome jolly ol' Saint Nick and the Christmas season.

"It was fun," said Debbie Wadman. "The two-mile march wore you out in the end, but I thought we did pretty well."

Director Robert Shauver added. "We picked up rave reviews wherever we went."

The Trojan Band returned home the following Sunday evening, tired but happy to see familiar sights. Others were disappointed to have to leave so soon and would have liked to have spent more time in New York.

Say Cheese... Ov. Shaffer captures the Statue of Liberty on film while in the Big Apple. (Kenny Bassett photo)



King Of All He Survey's... Winter Dance King Gregg Hudson and date Kristi Dolce share a dance and a smile. (Walden Studio)

Here's looking at you...

Students, community help rejuvenate pride in city

The 1982-83 school year was full of changes, exciting events and a renewed feeling of spirit and optimism. The same was true of the entire New Castle community.

Although many parts of the United States and the world faced an increasing number of tensions, there were still many positive changes that took place nationally and internationally.

In New Castle, it was a year of reestablishment of community pride and unity, which had decreased drastically when severe unemployment and economic recession took its toll on the once-strong city. The community met the challenge and proved once again that New Castle had much to be proud of in its schools and citizens.

NCCHS students proved their spirit and dedication by donating a tremendous amount of food in the annual Student Government "Can It" canned food drive. This took place right before Thanksgiving to collect food for those families who needed it. Students also contributed

'Til Death Do Us Part Guests Congratulate Mike Carnes and Amy Winstead, following a mock wedding held in Bundy as part of a sociology unit based on teaching students more on the realities of married life (Mike McKown photo)



to the National Honor Society toy drive to help families facing a sparse Christmas

The great amount of media coverage New Castle received when the Trojan Marching Band traveled to New York for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade showed people not familiar with the town just how much people could accomplish in spite of unemployment and inflation.

In a story that ran in the New York Times, reporter William Serrin wrote of the spirit evident in New Castle:

"Businesses in the area faced economic problems but New Castle has intense pride ... Band members and New Castle citizens are determined not be deterred by mere economic stress," Serrin wrote.

Nationally, although unemployment was high, lowering interest rates helped to spark hope. Many experts, such as Allen Sinai, senior vice president of Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Massachusetts, predicted a good future for the economy.

According to Sinai, "It's long overdue — the recovery is just about here. It is imminent."

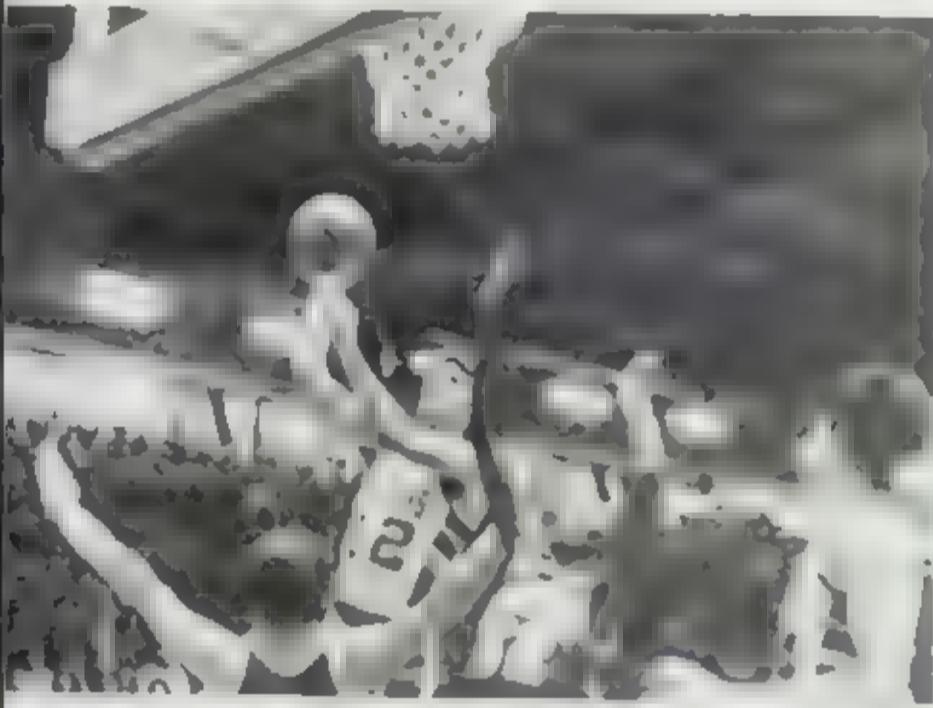
■ Number 12, Steve Alford goes for a layup, scoring two more points for the Trojans and leading the team to a 103-79 win over Marion. (Mike McKown photo)

Besides the United States, several other countries throughout the world were in recessions, too. However, many nations began to make efforts to understand each other better and improve relations in such areas as nuclear disarmament.

In Poland, martial law was lifted. There were several indications that problems were beginning to be solved and that nations began to compromise with each other to seek solutions to problems.

The excitement generated by the Trojan basketball team in its top 10 status sparked optimism, too. Attendance at two major games was the highest since 1971. Steve Alford was a major source of excitement, as he continued to break records throughout the year and eventually captured the 1983 Mr. Basketball Award.

All in all, it was a year in which people showed the courage to make life better in New Castle, despite trouble troubled times. So, to NCCHS students and New Castle citizens, here's looking at you!



Waiting Patiently Because the economic recession is taking its toll on many New Castle residents, the line of those waiting for unemployment compensation often extends outside the unemployment office. (Dave Murphy photo)

Shining Stars The Trojan marching band shines as they perform on Broadway while televised by NBC for Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. (Jeff Mastin photo)



